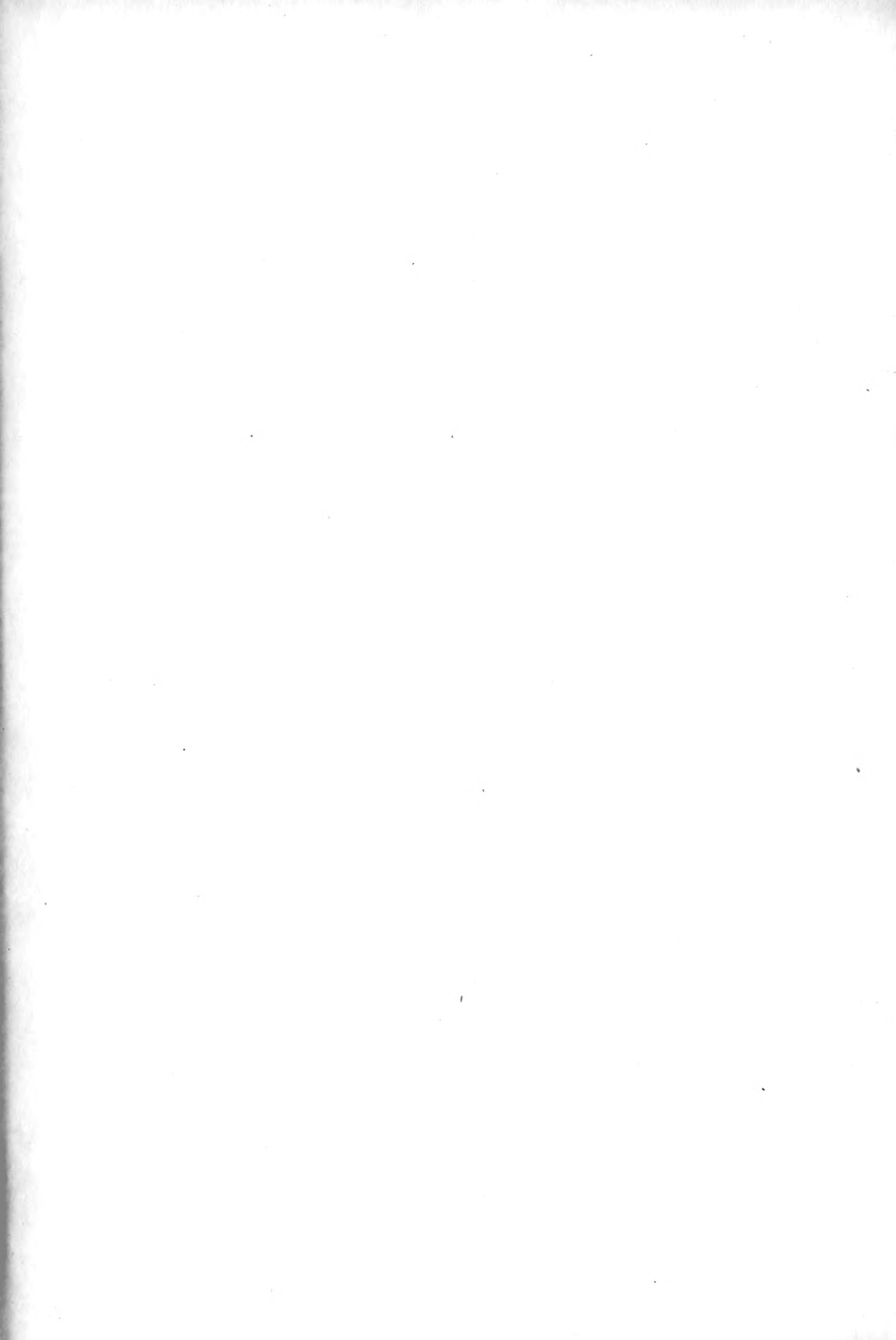


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Brotherhood



When men shall live in loving faith
And not for golden gain,
When greed becomes a vanished wraith
The Christ at last shall reign.

When beauty takes its rightful place
Within the hearts of men,
When terror yields to kindly grace
The earth will bloom again.

Then little children, born of joy,
Shall thrive by tender care;
Enslaving toil will not destroy
Their bodies, angel-fair.

When nations plan for human weal,
Nor bow to kings and courts,
When faithless laws no more conceal
The sham of guns and forts,

The haunting fear of war shall go,
The battled years shall cease,
And in a day the earth shall know
The benison of peace.

Then love shall conquer hate and pride
And Heaven will feed the good,
That men have learned at last to bide
In bonds of brotherhood.

—THOMAS CURTIS CLARK



KEYSTONE VIEW

DURING THE BYRD DEMONSTRATION

The overworked standards were dragged from their places again the night of June 30 at the Democratic National Convention for a wide demonstration for former Governor Harry F. Byrd when the Virginian was placed in nomination.

Byrd at Chicago

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER, *Virginia Epsilon*

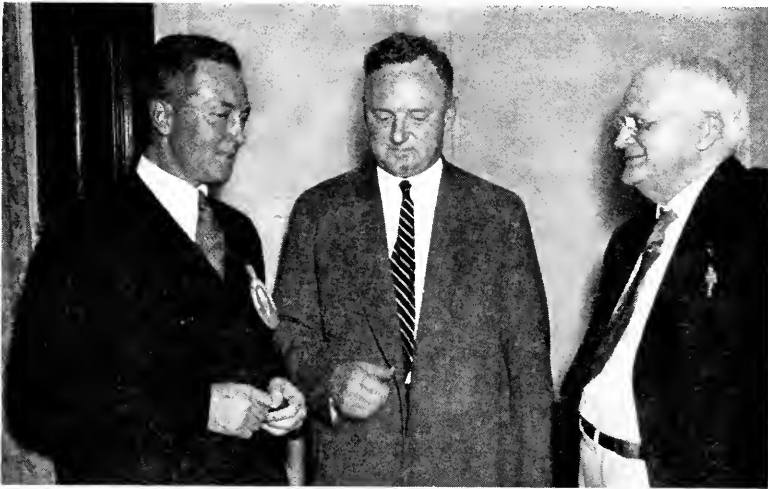
THEY WERE A determined lot, those Democrats who gathered at Chicago to nominate a man for the presidency. The need for outstanding leaders who by their conduct at the convention could assure harmony within the party, was acute. There was fear among the delegates that sufficient power could not be thrown behind any one man, just a bit of doubt as to what attitude the states with favorite sons would take.

Truly, the time had arrived for men to rally behind their standard. These favorite sons knew that their own strength was not sufficient for the

nomination, yet there were the Smith forces and the Roosevelt forces to reckon with—it was obvious even before they went to Chicago that one of those two men would go home with the nomination for president of the United States.

What were they to do, these favorite sons and their delegations? Upon them the trend would depend.

They made up their minds and climbed on the Roosevelt band wagon almost to a man. Then they nominated John Nance Garner by acclamation, and went home knowing that the Democratic party had held one of the



KEYSTONE VIEW

THREE DEMOCRATIC MUSKETEERS

A triumvirate of "Old Dominioners" discuss the Byrd candidacy: Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd (Kappa Alpha, Southern), Former Governor Harry Flood Byrd (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and Governor John Garland Pollard (Beta Theta Pi).



KEYSTONE VIEW

MARCHING FOR BYRD

At the left of the two central figures in this photograph is Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, as he marched in the parade for his brother. At the right is Governor Pollard of Virginia.

most harmonious conventions in its history.

Now, as the national campaign gathers impetus, the part those favorite sons played in Chicago becomes more and more evident. One name stands out particularly—Former Governor Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Virginia delegation went to Chicago determined to offer Byrd as a man whose ability and qualifications made him one of the "coming" figures in the political world. They held high hope that he would bring home the nomination, in case of a deadlock between Smith and Roosevelt. They were positive, anyway, he would make an impression at the convention and give others more prominent in the party an opportunity to fully recognize his abilities.

Byrd headquarters were set up at the Congress Hotel.

Nearby, at the Stevens Hotel, was the entire Virginia delegation. The organization behind Byrd, carefully planned, functioned perfectly, and the delegates saw to it that his headquarters hummed with activity and that every other delegate in some way heard of his qualifications.

It was late in the evening when Senator Carter Glass placed Byrd's name before the convention, describing him as "the best beloved governor in three quarters of a century and the only farmer seriously mentioned for the presidency." Glass, with his unique oratorical power, caught the attention of the huge crowd with little effort, and when he finished there was a long and sincere ovation. Colonel Henry Breckenbridge of New York made a brief seconding speech for the former chief executive of the Old Dominion.

Parades are the most picturesque part of any national political convention, and it is safe to say that the parade staged for Harry Flood Byrd was the most colorful and picturesque of the session. Headed by Governor Pollard and Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, the Virginia delegation rose from their chairs, carrying huge banners and plaques proclaiming Byrd's name to the others. Then entered the internationally famous Richmond Blues band, all decked out in their colorful full dress uniforms. From their midst a flock of white pigeons was released. Georgia joined the parade, and the District of Columbia, New Jersey, and Texas fell into line. Other states waved their banners.

The crowd roared approval. Harry Flood Byrd was formally launched on a national political career.

On through the night the delegates struggled toward a finale of the great show. Then they adjourned to return that evening to nominate Roosevelt on the fourth ballot.

It was on that now historic fourth ballot that Byrd himself cast Virginia's

votes for the New York governor. A decisive step, that, and one that doubtless had a positive effect upon Byrd's immediate future in the hands of the Democratic party.

On the following day Chairman Walsh named Byrd as one of those to escort Governor Roosevelt to the speaker's platform, after the nominee had made a hurried flight from Albany in a specially chartered plane, in order to make his speech of acceptance before the convention itself. Close observers saw then an indication that the young Virginian would be given some place in the administration of the Democratic campaign.

The reverberation came last month (August) when Byrd was named chairman of the executive finance committee of the party, one of the toughest jobs connected with any presidential campaign. The appointment fulfilled an expectation, and the inevitable conclusion follows that Byrd will be given a place of prominence if the Democratic party puts Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House.

Brother Harry Flood Byrd is not the only member of Sigma Phi Epsilon who is playing a rôle in the Democrats' bid for the presidency.

D. B. O'Connor, of New Hampshire Alpha, is a law partner of Roosevelt, and was one of the instigators of the "Roosevelt-for-President" movement. He was the subject of a Sig Epic in the May issue of THE JOURNAL.

John Nance Garner, nominee for vice-president, is the father of Tully C. Garner, of D.C. Alpha. Brother Garner is a banker in Uvalde, Texas, but the fact that he is not actively engaged in politics doesn't prevent him from being a powerful exponent of his father's cause.

So Sigma Phi Epsilon is well to the fore in this political year, with Harry Flood Byrd leading the parade. A Sig Ep president next—quien sabe?

Mrs. Clifford B. Scott Honored

By PAUL SLATER, *California Beta*

IN MEMORY of a beloved Sig Ep, Clifford B. Scott, familiarly known to brothers the country over as "Scotty" during his lifetime of unselfish service that was abruptly ended a short time ago, the original of the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Medal was presented to Marjorie Scott, Scotty's widow, at a special meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter June 10.

Grand Marshal James Corley made a rush trip from Berkeley to Los An-

geles to make the presentation. Twenty-five brothers were present. Glen Ruby, Nebraska Alpha, who knew Scotty during his undergraduate days at Nebraska, gave an impromptu talk on interesting events in Scotty's life. Bob Ryan, California Alpha, and Luis Roberts, California Beta, told of their experiences and contacts with Scotty's lovable personality.

In response to James Corley's presentation of the medal, Mrs. Scott accepted and told the story of the writing of the Sig Ep Anthem. Strangely, it paralleled closely the writing of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in that it was written on the back of an envelope during a railroad trip. Mrs. Scott related the story.

Clifford's mother was taken seriously ill while he was in school. Upon being notified, he promptly packed and made the trip of several hours to be with her. After a few days, his mother's illness became critical, and as she was Clifford's best friend, the situation bore heavily upon him. When the end came, Clifford was present and made all arrangements; then he returned to school. It was on his way back to the University of Nebraska that he wrote the Anthem on the back of a used envelope he found in his pocket. This song was inspired, and was not just a determined composition by a determined composer. He put into it every bit of feeling he had within his heart at that time.

The Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Medal was originated as an honor to a great Sig Ep, and as an inspiration to all brothers for time immemorial to achieve a measure of the unstinted service to the fraternity which dominated the life of Brother Scott. Copies of it are presented yearly



MRS. SCOTT AND LUIS J. ROBERTS



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express approval of Sigma Phi Epsilon's memorial to their dad.

to the outstanding scholar of each chapter.

The gathering came to a fitting close with the singing of the Anthem, "Sig Ep Girl," and other songs written by Scotty, to which Mrs. Scott played the accompaniment.

The Story of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance

By C. H. FREEARK, *Illinois Alpha*
Former Traveling Secretary

Part I

*"Our task is finished and yours must begin,
The spirit we leave is the one that will win;
Unselfishly plan, your success to a man
Depends on each one, not on brother or kin."*
—THE PURDUE CHAPTER

GREAT OAKS from little acorns grow and great conflagrations from tiny sparks ensue. The lives of great men and the pages of history are filled with important developments that sprang from apparently insignificant causes. So it was that the spark which ignited the fire at the Indiana Alpha chapter house in the early hours of February 15, 1916, was the forerunner of a momentous development in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The members of the chapter emerged from this catastrophe with a nightshirt apiece and about \$3000 in insurance money. In despair the boys appealed to the alumni in Indianapolis to aid them in securing a new home. The alumni group responded readily enough but inevitably started to follow the old established routine that had been handed down from generation to generation in seeking to solve the chapter housing problem, namely, the appeal to alumni for contributions and for the payment of neglected house notes. Again history repeated itself and the results of these efforts were meager indeed.

RECONSTRUCTION

IT SOON became apparent to at least two members of the alumni group that they were getting nowhere fast. These men were Charles S. Becker and Wil-

liam A. Hanley. Brother Hanley was elected president of the Alumni Committee and Brother Becker was designated to preside over the finances. The other members of the committee were C. H. Best, J. K. Bovard, B. R. Lewis, W. W. Winslow, and George Popp, each one a successful business man in his particular field of endeavor. George Popp was the youngest member of the Committee and he had recently served the chapter successfully as treasurer. His presence on the Committee was particularly valuable in bringing to the group the active chapter point of view and accurate information regarding chapter operations.

Doubtless for the first time in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon a group of successful business men became so intensely interested in a chapter house project that not only was a fine new home erected but their enthusiasm developed into a hobby which has created an ever increasing alumni interest not only among Indiana Alpha members but throughout the fraternity. To them it was a question of pride. It was a challenge to either keep the chapter alive through a new house or shamefacedly admit to their friends in later years that they were members of a chapter that no longer existed. This group of men tested the prevailing policies and business methods of fraternity chapter operation in the light of practical business experience and found them decidedly inadequate.

The members of the Committee, in

keeping with their commercial training, conducted an extensive research as to the methods, policies and principles of other fraternities in the hope that they would be able to pick up some ideas that would be useful in their problem. They were not too proud to profit by the other man's experiences. Strange to say, however, not a single national fraternity, save one, had anything new, different or constructive to offer in the nature of a budget set-up, accounting system or method of supervision and control of active chapter operations.

The Committee had on hand a sufficient quantity of building notes signed by members at the time of initiation to paper a fair sized room. It soon became apparent that little money could be expected from this source. The Committee conceived the idea of borrowing money from alumni on a business basis, thus changing the old idea of contributions to that of an investment. A total of \$7000 was raised from alumni and parents of active members on the basis of a bona fide investment.

Brother Winslow, who was the major stockholder in the Indiana Pav-

ing Brick & Block Company, donated the necessary brick to build the house, a donation valued at \$3000. Brother Winslow's plant was located at Brazil, Indiana, and in 1916 the workers in the clay products industry in that section were on strike. It was impossible to get the brick loaded on railroad cars and shipped to West Lafayette where the chapter house was impatiently waiting to be constructed. On three successive Saturdays in September and October the active members and some alumni journey to Brazil and labored from noon until midnight loading something over 160,000 common and face brick on to freight cars. Every brick in the house was handled by a member of the chapter.

The attendance of the alumni at Purdue University, a high ranking college of engineering, on which campus the Indiana Alpha Chapter was located, qualified them to contribute their personal services in several important phases of the house project which resulted in considerable savings in costs. Brother Hanley designed the general floor plans. The heating and plumbing were designed by Brother J. C. Lewis. Brother Becker, an investment banker,



THE NEW Indiana Alpha house at Purdue, first example of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance in operation.

took the \$3000 insurance money, and after guaranteeing the fraternity against loss, bought and sold U. S. Steel stock and made a profit of \$1800. Total resources amounted to some \$14,800.

In keeping with sound commercial practice the Committee knew that it could borrow from a bank one dollar for every dollar it possessed in actual assets. A first mortgage loan in the sum of \$12,000 was secured. Near the completion of the project additional personal loans in the sum of \$1500 were secured. Construction was started in October, 1916, and the new home was occupied in April, 1917. The new house represented a total value of approximately \$25,000. It is true there were no sidewalks the first year but the members managed quite well with cinder paths. The chapter could not boast of a grand piano but the old upright continued in service for several years longer. There was no money to build an ornate chapter room and lounge but the parlors served these purposes. The chapter did have, however, a home that was designed for utility and comfort. It was attractive from the exterior and the interior was pleasing and in good

taste. The furnishings and equipment were entirely adequate.

The small mortgage requirement enabled the Committee to expend substantial sums each year for improvements, new equipment and furniture. Instead of buying on credit and mortgaging future income, the Committee waited until the chapter had earned the money and then purchased for cash. Today there is not a fraternity house in the United States that is better equipped and more thoroughly maintained than the Indiana Alpha chapter house. This has been and is being accomplished entirely from the earnings of the chapter. The house note system was completely abandoned. Three years ago a single parlor room was completely refurnished at a total cost of \$5000. This sum was not expended to be extravagant or lavish, but it was a matter of simple economy.

Perhaps the crowning achievement in the operation of the chapter, at least in the minds of the active members, was reached in June, 1921, when the Alumni Committee returned to them \$1000 in cash which represented excess earnings for the year.

*This is the house we loved so well,
Round which our schoolday memories dwell,
Where we studied and worked and often shirked,
When we heard the call of the eight o'clock bell.*

*'Twas the second month and the fifteenth day,
In the year sixteen that the fire held sway
With a once over look, our heads we shook,
And promised we'd put one up to stay.*

*The options on ground that came to our book,
Would make a large sized and quite humorous
book,
But the price out of sight at last was made right,
And the three Snoodly lots were what finally we
took.*

*The strike at Brazil was sure inopportune,
And we loaded the brick by the light of the moon,
Thru the sweat and the grime we had a good time,
The three days we worked until midnight from
noon.*



THE PLAN OF FINANCE

FROM THE very beginning the Committee realized the absolute necessity for devising ways and means of keeping the organization on its feet financially in order that it might pay for and maintain its property. Herein lies the important feature that ultimately



C. H. BEST

*Best was the fellow, there is one you know,
Who does all the jobs that are tedious and slow.
His untiring zeal made most of us feel,
That efforts like his would make anything go.*

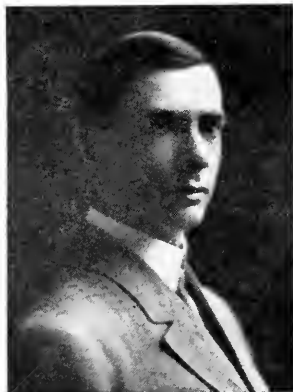
meant so much to Sigma Phi Epsilon and, for that matter, to the general fraternity world. The members of the Alumni Board, as this group was later designated, with some years of practical business experience to their credit, spotted the weaknesses of chapter operation and set about to correct them.

A comprehensive budget was set up, simple in form yet complete in its details. Reasonable allowances were made for all expenses and ample reserves for maintenance and depreciation were provided. The cost of food and help was figured on a per person per day basis, the only accurate basis upon which these important expenses can be computed. The chapter could expend money only for food, help, utilities and social activities. All other items were paid for by the Alumni Board and all surplus funds in addition to a

regular monthly sum were remitted to the Board. A simple system of double entry records was designed by Brothers Becker, Best, and Hanley. It consisted of a single sheet embodying a cash book and journal. A carbon copy of this general entry sheet was to be forwarded to the Board each month, a study of which disclosed where every cent of money came from and to whom every cent was disbursed. The additional records were a receipt book, check book, and a general ledger which was ultimately kept by the alumni treasurer.

The chapter comptroller or treasurer was appointed by the Alumni Board. He was the paid employee of the Board, was responsible to it and could be removed without consulting the chapter. The comptroller had no authority to extend credit to any member. If a member was unable to pay his house bill in advance by the seventh of the month, he had to make satisfactory arrangements with the Alumni Board or be denied further privileges. The chapter was operated on a cash basis.

The principle of the sliding scale of monthly house bills was evolved whereby the charges would increase or de-



B. R. LESIS

*Byron the tiger took all of the blows,
His official capacity each selfish knows,
And with details of doors and planning of floors,
His careful foresight in everything shows.*

crease as the number in the chapter was less or greater than the basic number required by the budget. This feature was the heart of the whole plan of operation. It assured a constant income. Both the active chapter and alumni treasurers were bonded. The Alumni Board was in complete control of all financial and business phases of chapter operations.

For the first time in fraternity history a complete budget, bookkeeping, and operating system was devised with all the safeguards and checks required in practical business to control active chapter operations. After sixteen years in actual use throughout the entire fraternity under almost every conceivable kind of condition not a single fundamental principle of the plan has been altered. Yet after all, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance is simply common sense business principles applied to the specialized business of running a fraternity with the necessary vitalizing force or human management factor to see that those principles are followed.

THE ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY PARTIES

TO KEEP ALIVE the interest and spirit that had been created through the new house project, the Committee conceived the idea of an annual alumni reunion limited to those members of the fraternity from 1905, the year of installation, to 1916, the year of the fire. The first annual founders' day party was held in November, 1921, on the week-end of an important football game. The active chapter vacated the premises on Saturday morning and imposed on their friends about the campus for lodging on Saturday night. The morning was devoted to the reception and registration of the alumni. In the afternoon the group went to the game *en masse* and returned to the house for a round of festivities and merriment that has not been equalled in any

alumni gathering in the entire fraternity. The evening meal was a sumptuous affair. An experienced chef and his staff were brought from one of the prominent Indianapolis clubs to manage the event and to refer to it as a dinner or a banquet would be entirely inadequate. It was an event.

After the assembled alumni and special guests had eaten to satiety the parlors were invaded where were found all manner of gambling devices. The Committee had suggested that discretion be exercised in the evening's fun and that all bets be kept small in order that the losses of any individual would be insignificant and thus prevent a disgruntled loser from disturbing the happy atmosphere of the evening. The Committee was unusually resourceful in



W. W. WINSLOW

*Turk ever faithful gave us the brick,
He came without calling and came very quick,
He was always on hand to take a command,
And stood by the crown in the thin and the thick.*

devising clever stunts to entertain the crowd. Each year the alumni were in a state of happy suspense as to what the special feature would be. So original were the stunts and so well were they executed that even though the members expected something to happen, most of them fell in with the happenings without realizing they were being "taken for a ride" until it was all

over. For ten straight years the Committee worked up these stunts and put them over successfully. In 1931 the climax was reached when no stunt was perpetrated and the guests were carried through the entire evening always expecting something that did not happen.

The games of chance and the bull sessions lasted far into the night. Hence, when came the dawn on Sunday there was little disposition to arise for breakfast. Another surprise when waiters scaled the outside fire escapes



G. R. POPP

*Our perfect accountant the bankers all knew,
Single-handed the actives he always brought thru,
He would hold to a dollar 'till the eagle would
holler,
Semper Fidelis, of George it is true.*

with steaming coffee, fruit, and rolls. Breakfast in bed in a fraternity house. Even home was never quite like that. The active members returned to the house during Sunday morning. The alumni held their annual business meeting. At Sunday dinner the actives and alumni broke bread together. The crowd dispersed slowly during the afternoon. The alumni returned to their homes and their daily toil reliving the party and resolving to mortgage the old homestead if necessary to attend the next party.

One of the outstanding features of these alumni parties was the total and

complete absence of any intoxicating liquor. The Committee appealed to all alumni at the first party not to bring any liquor with them. Over a period of eleven years the wishes of the Committee have been respected and there has not been a single instance of an alumnus attending these parties with even so much as a tainted breath. The unqualified success of the parties gives the lie to the thought that alumni reunions cannot be successful without an abundant flow of intoxicating liquors.

On the occasion of the second annual party in 1922 the chapter was presented with a complete silver, glass, and chinaware service of excellent quality bearing the fraternity crest and the colors of Purdue University. The service was to be used only for the annual Founders' Day party and the spring



J. K. BOVARD

*Jack called the Frenchman worked with a will,
No job for him was too hard to fill,
When spirits were low and things would not go,
He braced up the crowd and drove off the chill.*

formal dance given by the chapter. It was complete, elaborate, and artistic and formed a perfect setting for these unusual dinner parties. A special walnut cabinet was built to house the dinner service and a special insurance policy protecting the equipment against theft and damage was secured in the sum of \$6000.

In 1923 the special entertainment feature was the Tolmaroi ceremony which was the product of Brother Hanley's fertile brain. It was a ceremony of initiation for alumni. It was hoped this ritualistic work would develop into a special feature to be used by alumni at their reunions throughout the fraternity.

In 1925 the Alumni Committee sponsored an annual gathering for the younger alumni or those who graduated or left college since 1916. This party was held in December and its success has been in keeping with the original Founders' Day parties.

Perhaps the height of interest in these annual parties was reached, at least so far as the members of the Committee were concerned, in 1929. The feature of the evening was the burning of the mortgage. It had been fully paid and cancelled. The dear old mortgage that had furnished many a heart throb for the stage and fiction still had one big kick left in it so far as the Indiana Alpha alumni were concerned. The document was cut into strips and each one of the guests was given one of the strands of paper. Cigars were passed among the guests. From the burning candles about the table the segments of the mortgage were ignited which in turn lighted the cigars of the merry-makers. Thus ended the first and only mortgage that will ever be placed on the Indiana Alpha chapter house.

A TRIBUTE

BROTHERS BECKER and Hanley, two of the Alumni Committee of Indiana Alpha who played such an important part in the construction of the new house, the development of the plan of finance, and the continuous success of

the annual Founders' Day parties, were men of vision. They visualized the entire fraternity operating under a plan similar to that at Indiana Alpha and they set about selling their idea to the national officers. But that is another story. The final chapter has not yet been written in the train of events and developments that started with the fire in West Lafayette in 1916. But "lest we forget" a lasting tribute is here appended to Brothers Becker and Hanley for their contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the general fraternity world.

It is seldom that two men of such widely differing personalities can work together harmoniously; yet it is not too much to assume that it was their contrast of temperaments that fitted them to handle successfully the various problems of our fraternity. Seldom, also, is it that two men, standing so high in the commercial world, are willing to give unstintingly of their time, talents, and money for the development of an idea which will yield them neither financial gain nor personal advancement. Pride in the fraternity alone actuated them. In the knowledge, too, that their efforts have provided comfortable homes for hundreds of young men during their collegiate careers, have they found that satisfaction which crowns unselfish acts.

While the name of William L. Phillips will be revered as one of the fathers of this great fraternity—a captain who piloted his ship through the storms of the early years—the names of Charles S. Becker and William A. Hanley will go down in fraternity history as those who stood at the parting of the ways and directed the worthy captain in the course of greater progress.



The second installment of Brother Freeark's story of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance will appear in the November issue of the JOURNAL.



I Am Your Fraternity

By MARK DEAN WILKINS, *Oklahoma Alpha*
Central Office Representative

I AM YOUR fraternity, the spirit of our founders. To some I am the badge. Others, when they think of me, have in mind the pledges, the upperclassmen, the old grads. To some I am the dance, the excitement, the spirit of joyous living. To some I am a place where friendships are formed and brotherly love reigns supreme. I am all of these and more.

You have selected ME as *your* fraternity, the fine influence you expect to aid you in your preparation for life. Selection is a double process. From you who have come to me I shall select those worthy of my ideals; to them I shall be a source of eternal inspiration.

You have come expecting certain things of me and I welcome you. I, in turn, expect certain things of you.

YOU EXPECT. You expect me to be an imposing fraternity with a fine home and beautiful surroundings. This expectation you will realize. But full beauty is not realized. New names are being added to my roll book, new achievements to my record. Glorious deeds mark my progress. This is beauty of becoming, beauty of growth. I am growing.

You expect me to have a worthwhile and inspiring membership. Every member is working to give you the best opportunity to express yourself, to realize your ambitions. On my rolls of years gone by are leaders in many fields, men of state and national reputation. You will find them eager to know you, and greet you by that sacred epithet of brother.

You expect me to provide an environment conducive to mental and spiritual health. This I shall give you in your contacts with your brothers and others whom I shall arrange for you to know.

You expect to find social opportunities and good fellowship. These I offer you in fullest measure. You will be associated with men who are striving, like yourselves, for intellectual advancement. Some you meet will appeal especially to you, and become your dearest friends.





And, finally, you have a right to expect the time you spend with me to be the gladdest years on earth. Properly balanced with work, there are no better times than these spent in the wholesome activities of fraternal life: the social gatherings, the associations with friends, the comradeship and fellowship of your brothers.

This fullness of expectation and joyousness of your life with me I wish you heartily. But our association is a contract, and your happiness depends on your keeping of certain obligations.

I EXPECT. I expect you to be earnest in your acceptance of membership, faithful in your feeling of deep responsibility, eager in your pursuit of knowledge, which is, after all, our mutual obligation.

I expect you to be careful of your health. Your energy and vitality are valuable possessions, too necessary for your happiness for you to risk them in any sort of dissipation.

I expect you to feel your responsibility in the use and care of your abilities, your time, and your opportunities.

I expect you to cultivate your social side, to endeavor to discover and use qualities and talents which may lie hidden in you, to make use of the many opportunities which I have provided for the enriching of your life.

I expect you to bring with you the buoyant spirit of youth, a fresh eagerness which laughs at difficulties and spurs you on to fields of noble endeavor. Remember

*So near is grandeur to our dust,
So nigh is God to man,
When Duty whispers low "Thou Must,"
Youth replies, "I can."*

I expect you to be loyal, to uphold my traditions, to be worthy successors of those, my sons, who have gone from me to the work of the world and of whose achievements I am justly proud.

With this understanding of our joint responsibility, I welcome you to my halls and offer all my material and spiritual resources to help you realize your expectations.

I AM YOUR FRATERNITY!





THE NEW ALABAMA BETA

Four Sigma Phi Epsilon Mergers

THE past few months have seen the merging of four local Greek letter organizations in as many sections of the country with chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tau Kappa Delta at the University of Alabama was absorbed by Alabama Beta; Chi Sigma Gamma at Howard College, by Alabama Gamma; Kappa Theta Sigma at the University of Illinois, by Illinois Alpha; and Xi Sigma Theta, by Missouri Beta at Washington University.

The absorption of local groups by chapters of established fraternities, though not without precedent in the interfraternity world is a policy sufficiently rare to be classified as unusual. Now that the pioneering is over, it is probable that absorptions, mergers, or consolidations will not only be less rare in the future, but will become a distinct phase of fraternity policy. There are many features to commend it: That the chapter of any given fraternity should be selected from all the fraternities on a campus by a local group desiring absorption is a distinct honor to the chapter so selected and an indication of a recognition of that fraternity's standing locally and nationally. The number of locals and, therefore, the division of effort—competition, as it were, is lessened. Overhead and operating costs are distinctly lessened, a factor not to be regarded too lightly in a period when retrenchment, indeed, courageous economy are not only wise but essential. The members of the absorbed local receive the benefits of affiliation with a far-flung national fraternity and the chapter absorbing the local is itself strengthened socially, numerically, and financially. It goes without saying, of course, that all of the merits claimed for mergers must have as their premise a local of such caliber as would be admitted to the

fraternity as a separate chapter if conditions were such as to merit it.

The first of Sigma Phi Epsilon's mergers was the absorption of the local Tau Kappa Delta at the University of Alabama by Alabama Beta. The ceremonies attendant upon the merger are reported in the University of Alabama *Crimson-White* for April 26:

MEMBERS OF LOCAL FRATERNITY ARE INITIATED INTO S.P.E.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated the members of Tau Kappa Delta fraternity into the bonds of S.P.E. during the past week-end following a consolidation of the campus social organizations. The union of the two fraternities came about after several months of careful planning and is the natural outcome of a strong feeling of amity between the two groups. The exercises culminated with an elaborate banquet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the leading fraternities of the nation, numbering 67 chapters in every section of the United States and has been on the Alabama campus since 1927. Tau Kappa Delta, a local of three years' standing, included among its members some of the prominent men on the campus and it is believed that the amalgamation will not only be beneficial to both groups but will strengthen the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter considerably. This is the first time in the history of the university that a national has taken over a local in this manner. Tau Kappa Delta is now officially out of existence, although both houses will be run for the remainder of the semester.

The banquet on Sunday night was held at the S.P.E. chapter house on Caplewood Terrace and was attended by about one hundred members, pledges, and alumni. Dean Lancaster was present as an honorary guest. Bob Harper, house president, acting as toastmaster, praised the consolidation and welcomed the incoming men. Bryan O'Hara, who was president of T.K.D., responded on behalf of the initiates. Addresses were then made by Mark Wilkins, S.P.E. office representative; Jim Fairchild, president of the alumni board; Charles Gray of Birmingham, alumni treasurer of the Howard chapter; Dean Lancaster, who represented the university; and William H. Thomas of Tuscaloosa, alumni comptroller of the chapter.

Members of Tau Kappa Delta who are affiliating with S.P.E. are: Thomas Chester, Thomas Converse, Leo Cowling, Roger Dubiel, Edward Gebhard, Howard Brunner, Harvel Deas, Thorne Hills, Henry Hamel, Chester Hermansader, Edward Kelly, John Mitchell, Bryan O'Hara, Fred Ponciere, Hugh Reed, Herman Staenle, Robert Stevens, Robert Stuart, Donald Sanford, Horace Tyron, Dennis Ward, and Donald Zatzner.

Of this number four were initiated and fifteen pledged. No alumni members of Tau Kappa Delta were initiated.

On Sunday, May 22, the local Chi Sigma Gamma at Howard College was absorbed by Alabama Gamma.

Chi Sigma Gamma was founded at Howard in 1926 and has been "quite prominent in both scholarship and activities since the very date of its inception," says Central Office Representative Mark D. Wilkins who made the inspection resulting in the merger. The fifteen members of Chi Sigma Gamma were pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon on May 26. The pledge ceremony was followed by initiatory exercises in which two of these men and all alumni members of the local were inducted into the fraternity, and this in turn was followed by a consolida-

tion banquet attended by some thirty men including the remaining pledges who will be initiated in the fall, Chi Sigma Gamma Alumni, active and alumni members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No special ceremony marked the absorption of Kappa Theta Sigma at the University of Illinois by Illinois Alpha. The entire personnel of the Illinois chapter of Kappa Theta Sigma—nine members and three pledges—was simultaneously pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon, moved into the Illinois Alpha house, and after the expiration of a two weeks' period during which the regular pledge examination was given and passed, initiated into the fraternity. No alumni members of Kappa Theta Sigma were initiated at this time, though it is expected that several such initiations will take place in the fall.

The Illinois Chapter of Kappa Theta Sigma is in reality the mother chapter of a national fraternity, a subsidiary chapter being in existence at De Paul University in Chicago. No information is available at present as to the disposition of the second chapter.

No pre-absorption inspection was made by any of the grand officers, but shortly after the merger had been effected the chapter was visited by Grand Guard McKenzie and Central Office Representative Wilkins, both of whom were enthusiastic in their praise of the manner in which the merger had been handled by Illinois Alpha.

The absorption of Xi Sigma Theta by Missouri Beta recounted by Frank Ponier, Missouri Beta:

In a move unusual, but not unprecedented in fraternity history, Missouri Beta on April 18 officially absorbed the membership of Xi Sigma Theta, one of the strongest local fraternities on the Washington University campus.

The absorption was the first in the history of the university. As a result, approximately 75 active members and alumni of Xi Sigma Theta will have been initiated by the time this article appears in print. Twelve active members were initiated within a week following the official merger. They are Frank Keightley, president of Xi Sigma Theta;



SIG EPS WHO WERE XI SIGS

*Back row, left to right: Kenneth Menke, Robert L. Best, Roger C. Smith
Front row: Jack J. Desbu, Christ Anastasoff, Edward E. Hilbert, Frank L. Keightley*

David Warren, secretary; Martin Miller, treasurer; and Kenneth Menke, Vladimir Anastasoff, Roger Smith, Albert Buck, John Schneider, Wayne Yenawine, Jack Deschu, Edwin Hilbert, and Robert Best. Alumni were being inducted into Sigma Phi Epsilon at the time this article was written. The change in allegiance of the Xi Sigs increased the active chapter roll of Missouri Beta to about fifty men.

The expansion of Missouri Beta to take in the membership of the local fraternity should do much to strengthen the Sig Ep chapter. The record of Xi Sigma Theta, although relatively brief, was one of which many a national fraternity chapter would have been proud. Founded in 1923 by twelve enthusiastic students the fraternity steadily gained in prestige by reason of the participation of its members in a wide range of campus activities. At present three of its alumni are on the university faculty. They are Dr. Frank W. Bubbs, associate professor of applied mathematics; Dr. William S. Krebs, professor of accounting; and Dr. Willis H. Summers, assistant professor of physical education. As a matter of fact as the fraternity stood, before it was absorbed, it could well have served as a sound nucleus for a new unit of almost any national fraternity. It should, therefore, be a source of great gratification to all Sig Eps that Missouri Beta acquired the strength of this outstanding local fraternity—that it acquired

new blood which will increase its potential ability to play an even more important part in the affairs of Washington University and the annals of Sigma Phi Epsilon than it does today.

The expansion of Missouri Beta to take in Xi Sigma Theta was the outgrowth of negotiations begun by the alumni of both organizations, just prior to the last Seventh District meeting. Subsequently the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter, as outlined by Missouri Beta Grand Guard McKenzie representing Alumni Boards of both organizations in presenting the matter to the Executive Committee at the Seventh District Conference. Following this, the matter was fully discussed by the alumni boards of both Missouri Beta and Xi Sigma Theta with the result that when the proposal was submitted to the membership of both chapters at a meeting on April 18, it was unanimously adopted.

With that important step decided the enlarged Missouri Beta Chapter set out to celebrate the event with a formal dinner dance on April 29 at North Hills Country Club—a dance which from every standpoint was the most successful social function in the history of the chapter, serving as it did as welcome to the new members and as a means of binding them closer to their new allegiance. There were no Xi Sigma Thetas at the function; all were Sig Eps.

Do You Know . . . ?

1. What the Sigma Phi Epsilon Anthem has in common with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?
2. What actually started the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance (The Purdue Plan) that so many national fraternities are now copying?
3. What former Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon is for another term for Hoover and why?
4. What new alumni club of Sigma Phi Epsilon came into being June 2, 1932, and in what state was it organized?
5. What national fraternity sends out 118 letters every month to get sufficient copy for its magazine, a quarterly?
6. What is the Greek conception of a gentleman?
7. What great fraternity leader and first dean of men died recently?

(Answers on page 51)

They Legislate for the Old Dominion

Walter, Tuck, Gary, Hodges, and Page, Virginia
Legislators and Sig Eps All

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER, *Virginia Epsilon*
"Richmond Times-Dispatch"

LOWER TAXES! That's what the state wanted. The Old Dominion was in a turmoil, and legislators gathered on Capitol Hill in the City of Richmond found themselves faced with the most difficult problem of years. Their plight, though, was little different from that of almost every other state.



SENATOR JEFFERSON F. WALTER
Virginia Epsilon

But they went to work, and effected some of the most sweeping legislative changes ever recorded by a single session of the General Assembly of Virginia.

Five members of Sigma Phi Epsilon had an active part in the affairs of this 1932 legislature. Two of them were in the Senate and three in the House of Representatives.

Perhaps the most significant work in which these five participated was the

passage of Former Governor Harry Flood Byrd's program for the incorporation of all roads in the state into a general state system. Former Governor Byrd is a Virginia Alphan.

So the Sig Eps had their day in mapping the course of Virginia's immediate future at one of the most critical times in the long political history of the Mother State of the Union. They helped balance a difficult budget which provided for substantially reduced taxes; Gary's bill to legalize amateur boxing in the state was passed; Page's bill reducing prohibition fees to the level of those paid in felony cases, such as murder and arson, and lowering the penalties in a number of cases met the approval of both houses of the assembly. And three of these politically-minded Sig Eps held important committee chairmanships.



SENATOR WILLIAM M. TUCK
Virginia Delta and Epsilon

JEFFERSON F. WALTER, a member of Virginia Epsilon, hails from Onley, on the eastern shore of Virginia. He is a member of the Senate, having served as Commonwealth's Attorney for Accomac County from 1923 to 1931, when he resigned to run for the higher office. He holds B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Washington and Lee. Senator "Jeff" entered the army in 1918 and served in both the field artillery and infantry.

He dabbles at playing golf, but likes fishing better than any other hobby, and finds plenty of time to haul in catches that may or not make good fish stories—because over there on the eastern shore they have both the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean available for the sport of Izaak Walton.

Incidentally, Senator "Jeff" celebrated his entry into the General Assembly by getting married and spending his honeymoon in Richmond while the legislature was in session, far from the clams and oysters of his native heath.

ALSO in the Senate is William M. Tuck, member of Virginia Delta and Virginia Epsilon, whose home is in South Boston. Tuck entered the House of Delegates in 1924 as the youngest member of that branch of the legislature, and found youth a habit when he discovered that he was the second youngest member of the Senate this year at the politically tender age of 35. Everybody in Halifax County knows Bill Tuck, who is a practicing lawyer at South Boston when he is not in Richmond. He doesn't hunt or ride or fish, and doesn't even pretend that he is a golf fiend, although he does admit that occasionally he chips up large bits of the fairway with a mashie. And he insists that he is "no good" at bridge. But seriously, he is a staunch advocate of the administration policies of Former Governor Byrd, and has evidenced enthusiastic interest in further-

ing the desires of his home people of Halifax, who have been hard pushed on account of low tobacco prices and shrinkage in land values.

Senator Tuck was educated at Chatham Training School, the College of William and Mary and Washington and Lee, graduating in law at Lexington in 1921. He was a private in the United States Marine Corps during the war. In 1928 he married Miss Eva Lovelace Dillard of South Boston.

J. VAUGHAN GARY, of Virginia Alpha, native of Richmond, member of the House of Delegates, was a patron of one of the most interesting bills that attracted the legislators' attention, the Gary boxing bill, that made boxing legal, where before it had been a popular and accepted sport at colleges, universities and athletic clubs, but with



DELEGATE J. VAUGHAN GARY
Virginia Alpha

an admission price that made it against the laws of the Old Dominion. Gary is active in the civic affairs of Richmond, a past president of the Richmond First Club, member of the Kiwanis Club, of the Virginia Boat Club and Executive Secretary of the United States Tax Commission. He is recognized as an outstanding authority on tax legislation, and was for three years tax commissioner of Virginia. He is a

member of the Virginia Alpha Alumni Board and has two younger brothers who are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is married, and has one daughter.

While in college, Gary was a chapter officer, active in campus activities, and a letter man in track. He later was graduate manager of athletics and president of the alumni association.

VIVIAN L. PAGE, of Virginia Epsilon, senior member of the Norfolk delegation in the House of Delegates, comes from a family of lawyers. He was born in Norfolk in 1894, attended the public schools of that city, and later entered Washington and Lee, graduating there in law in 1915. Aside



DELEGATE VIVIAN L. PAGE
Virginia Epsilon

from his activity in the practice of law (and he has a heavy enough practice, they say in Norfolk) he finds time for a little golf and a little swimming, and occasionally spends a few hours with the gun and dog. Primarily, he says, he "is a student of things in general."

During the 1932 assembly he was patron of a measure that called forth more opposition than any three usual bills—a bill to amend the prohibition laws of the state. That's a difficult enough undertaking, but he won, and lessened the penalties in a number of

cases and also lessened the fees paid dry law officers and brought such fees down to the level of others. He is chairman of the important House Committee on Courts of Justice.

Among other things, Delegate Page can always be counted upon for his fine sense of humor. It is a generally known fact on Capitol Hill that he has enlivened many a dull debate on some unduly weighty judicial problem. He wears that distinction with the same nonchalance as he does the others.

BESIDES being a member of the House of Delegates from Mecklenburg County, Y. Melvin Hodges is mayor of South Hill, a little Virginia town that has one of the largest tobacco markets in the nation. He returned to the scene of his college days when he went back to Richmond as a member of the Assembly, because he was a president of Virginia Alpha, and a well known football man. He took his degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law in Richmond and went to South Hill to practice after passing the bar examinations.



DELEGATE Y. M. HODGES
Virginia Alpha

Delegate Hodges has one hobby that overshadows all others—he likes to go deep sea fishing off the coast of North Carolina. That's a hobby worth while.

Looking for a Job, Sir?

By L. M. BURKHOLDER, *Pennsylvania Eta*

Assistant to the Grand Secretary

THE vocational Placement Service is gradually becoming a well established institution of your fraternity. The Alumni Committees have caught the spirit of the Service, and in spite of adverse business conditions are making every effort possible to place our members who are in need of employment.

The Committees report that they have been meeting with fair success in having employers register with this Service. It is not the intention of the National Committee to limit this registration to Sig Ep employers, but to any employer who wants to co-operate with the fraternity in this new endeavor. The employers feel that a man's connection with a fraternal organization is some recommendation that he has had some development in character which is necessary in considering employees. Also, the fact that he has a college education and has entered into college activities is of considerable value to them. In these times when there are a large number of men unemployed, the employers have been interested in obtaining men who not only want employment but also those who are desirous of obtaining a position for which they are qualified. It is very easy for them to secure men for the available positions, but not always easy for them to secure those who are qualified for them.

Brother E. H. Reeder, chairman of Western Montana Committee, in his report states:

The alumni we have approached are most enthusiastic over the possibilities of assisting Sig Eps in the securing of jobs and we feel that the future will bring forth some results in the efforts the National Commit-

tee is making in co-operation with the various local committees throughout the United States. While conditions are poor in this section, the time will come when employers will seek our service in the selection of personnel.

The National Committee believes that this feeling on the part of alumni who have been approached is sufficient assurance that the Service has a future, and although we have not been able to place any members as yet, we must not be discouraged.

The National and local committees have accepted twenty-two applications from not only recently graduated members but also older alumni who are not employed. These applicants desire positions as salesmen, accountants, engineers, newspaper reporters, and work in art departments of publishing concerns. Those who have applied should not be too enthusiastic about the possibility of securing a position through the Service, but they can be assured that they will be given first consideration if the Committees are informed of any openings in their lines of endeavor.

For the time being we cannot do anything more than set up a working organization among our alumni, and although we now have thirteen committees functioning, it is hoped that within the near future there will be additional committees working for Sigma Phi Epsilon in new alumni centers of the country. In the meantime some several hundred reprints of the Placement Service article which appeared in the May JOURNAL are being distributed among employees by the fraternity's Placement Service Committees as evidence of the worthwhileness of this project.

Impressions from War-Torn Manchuria

By RUSSEL L. DURGIN, *New Hampshire Alpha*

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The accompanying article by a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon who is Honorary Secretary of the Tokyo Young Men's Christian Association, was written after a month's trip through battle-scarred Manchuria. It supplies interesting new information on the Manchurian trouble and is decidedly worth the attention of anyone interested in foreign affairs.)

THE eyes of the world have been more or less constantly focused on Manchuria ever since last fall. Having lived in Manchuria for some three years, it was with great anticipation that I accepted an invitation to join a small group of two Japanese Christians and four missionaries on a visit to study present conditions there. During three weeks we visited all the chief cities, where we met personally or in small groups with some hundred and seventy different people—Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Russians, Americans, Scotch, Irish, and Danish.

We went to get all the first-hand information we could which would have a bearing on our thinking, to make as many personal contacts as possible with Chinese Christians and missionaries, and to have an interchange of ideas and opinions with such individuals and groups in order to augment mutual understanding.

In Mukden we heard with interest the military interpretation of the events of last September. It made but little impression, for we realized that to have an adequate understanding one must go back to at least 1895 and appreciate the situation caused by the demand of the world's military powers that Japan return to China that part

of Manchuria which had been awarded her as a result of the China-Japan war of 1894-95, and of Russia's subsequent control over Manchuria which led to the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. One must also understand more recent events, especially the so-called 21 demands on China. It is quite apparent that certain provisions of that treaty of 1915 have been more or less the crux of the present difficulty.

The trouble in Manchuria did not start last September. There has been for at least the past two or three years a growing tenseness on both sides. A mutual exasperation caused by numerous irritating frictions and insults led to the almost inevitable result. In a word the situation may be said to have been brought by Japan's insistence on her treaty rights in protecting and using the South Manchurian Railway Zone for agricultural, commercial, mining, and other industrial purposes on the one hand, and on the other by China's policy of interfering with such rights, of competing with her railway lines, of putting on discriminatory duties and taxes, of openly demanding the return of Japan's acquired rights there, of carrying on a violent anti-foreign and anti-Japanese propaganda in the schools, of being unwilling to come to an understanding with the Japanese authorities on many outstanding issues, and of using other means to crowd Japan out of Manchuria entirely. The whole situation was so filled with dynamite that there is no question but that the Japanese military felt obliged to have their campaign carefully

planned in case at any time the match should be applied.

Without in any sense approving of the wide-spread military action which took place, it may be well to recall certain recent events. Within a few hours after the alleged blowing up of the railway at 10:30 P.M. on September 18, the north barracks of the Chinese army, the great arsenal, and all other strategic points in or near the city of Mukden, were in the hands of the Japanese army. Before morning, this occupation had extended to Changchun, Antung, and other widely separated points. During the fall military action, said to be directed toward bandit activities, resulted in the occupation of such centers at Chinchow, Tsitsihar, and Harbin. This put everything north of the Great Wall in the hands of the Japanese military forces.

There is not much question about the corruptness of the former Chinese government under Chang Hsieh-liang. Most people seemed to feel that the last thing they wanted to see take place was the return to power of that government. What then is the alternative? This is the question which continually troubled us, as it apparently is the League of Nations Commission which is now at work there.

Regardless of the right or wrong of the various military operations in Manchuria, we felt that one cannot today entirely overlook the actual presence there of a new state. We had the privilege of interviewing many of the Chinese and Japanese officials, who, after many difficulties, have established this new government at Changchun. We were rather impressed with the spirit of sincerity and idealism which seemed to characterize the thinking of many of them. The fact, however, that without the presence and active support of the Japanese, this new state could not exist at all, must always be kept in the background of our thinking. This presence and domination of

the Japanese military is what we found many of our Chinese friends the most resentful about. The intelligent class of Chinese are of course entirely opposed to the present régime. Japanese "advisers" were in evidence everywhere, and among them I found several former Darien friends—earnest Christian young men—who are fired with a zeal to help build something better than the past. These leaders may be mistaken, but we could not but feel their enthusiasm and their determination to build constructively by keeping out of the new Manchuria the evils of the former Chinese war-lord corruption on the one hand, and the political and capitalistic evils of Japanese society on the other. Whether or not such an idealism can be to any large degree realized remains for the future to answer.

Manchuria is the scene of many deep-seated problems which will not be solved in a month or a year. I want to just mention a few of these vexing problems. First, there are the bandits. Banditry is nothing new in Manchuria, but the recent great increase has given rise to some serious difficulties, which in turn have provided the military with more or less of a justification for the continued presence of Japanese soldiers outside the Japanese Railway Zone. The bandits today include, not only the original variety, but also many farmers and others, who have been robbed of everything movable, and many ex-soldiers, who have turned here for a means of livelihood. Then there are apparently many Chinese who feel that joining the bandit groups is the only remaining way to express their natural patriotic feelings. During the coming months the bandit question will doubtless become worse due to the presence during the summer of the fields of tall kaoliang which afford a most effective rendezvous and hiding place.

A second problem arises out of the

complicated international character of the population of Manchuria. There are in addition to the 28,000,000 Chinese and 200,000 Japanese, some 800,000 Koreans and 100,000 White Russians. These Korean farmers have during the past few years been subjected to an almost unbearable treatment by the Chinese. In North Manchuria there are some 100,000 beaten, defeated, and downhearted white Russians—a people with no hope, no country, and no place to turn for protection. Beset on the one side by the Chinese and on the other by the Soviet authorities, they are today in a bad fix. Because of the delicacy of the relations between Japan and Soviet Russia it makes it very difficult to do anything for them. We were told that a large proportion of the rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern Railway (owned and operated on a 50-50 basis by the Soviets and Chinese in northern Manchuria) has already been taken into Siberia. The line is badly crippled, and large numbers of Soviet troops are being massed on the Siberian border. There is a good deal of uneasiness about the whole situation there, and yet there is hope in that apparently neither side is prepared nor wants to have any trouble at this time.

In addition to the task of building up a new political state there are the many embarrassing financial and economic questions which press for solution. Manchuria is a naturally rich country, and it is entirely possible that eventually a reasonably honest government may with a certain amount of foreign financial backing to begin with actually get on its feet and so meet these problems.

One of the greatest problems is that of education. The popular mass education movement in China has begun to penetrate into Manchuria, but in general the population consists of relatively uneducated farmers and laborers from Shantung and Northern China.

Today, only the primary schools and a few mission schools are open, the students and teachers of the middle and higher schools largely having scattered. The anti-foreign content of the former textbooks is being deleted, and we were told that there was hope of the middle schools opening within a few months. To transform this uneducated and large non-co-operative mass of population into a people ready and willing to back the present government is the task which those in control of affairs have set themselves to. The extent to which this can be done remains for the future to tell.

We heard a good deal about the necessity of Japan's having a special relationship in Manchuria because of her economic and over-population needs. Properly carried out, we felt that there may be many historic reasons justifying this position. The rather flimsy pretexts for the widely extensive military action which has taken place in the name of these rights, however, are more difficult to excuse or justify.

We came away from Manchuria greatly distressed over the apparent mutual feeling of fear, distrust, and antagonism, and also because so little is apparently being done to try to find a bridge across which something of mutual understanding and co-operation might pass. We were deeply grateful for what evidences we found of a possibility for small groups of Chinese and Japanese Christians to get together and to objectively discuss the problems involved. In some cases this was by no means easy, but the very fact that we were able to meet together and partially, at least, come to a closer understanding of the other viewpoint in trying to mutually seek the right way out, was all to the good and was most encouraging. We hope that in some small way we may have been able to do something which in the future will lead to a better understanding, friendship, and further co-operation.

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Clubman, Athlete . . .

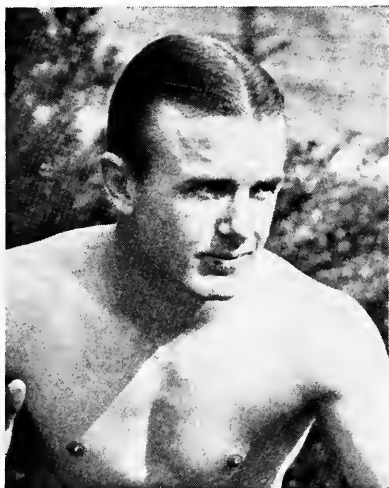


¶ Robert H. Ferguson, Illinois Alpha, '24, Sigma Phi Epsilon's representative for the Chicago Interfraternity Club for the years 1932-33. Ferguson is connected with the National Safety Council at 20 N. Wacker Drive. His home is at 2540 E. 78th Street, Chicago.

¶ Daniel J. Leary, of Massachusetts Alpha, is the football captain at his alma mater, Massachusetts State College. He is also his chapter's delegate to the 1932 Conclave at Chattanooga.



Athletes . . .



◀ Ralph Rasor, Oklahoma Alpha, who was runner-up in the 134-pound class at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana, qualified for the right to wrestle in the Olympic tryouts held in Columbus, Ohio.



◀ Alfred E. Lewis, Pennsylvania Eta, winner of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championship in the 145-pound class and U. S. Olympic representative in that weight. By a strange coincidence Lewis' opponent in the final bout was none other than Ed. Prisk, Washington Alpha.

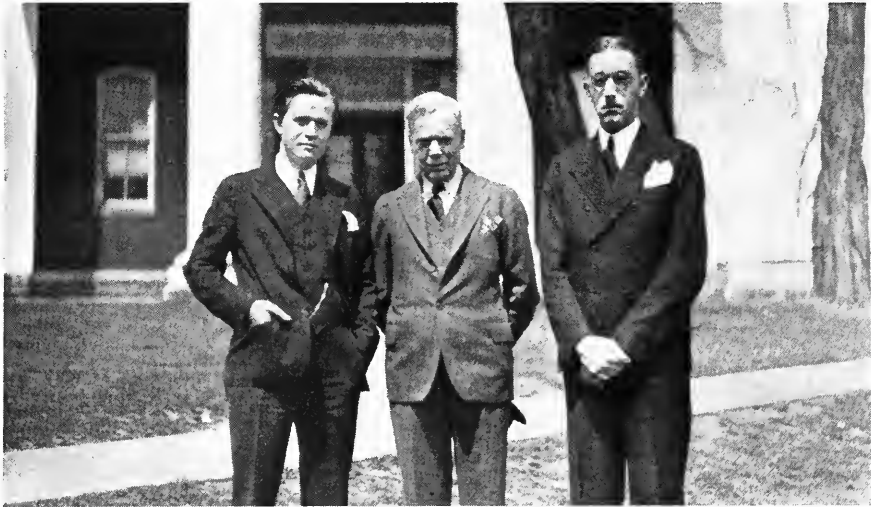


◀ Drennen Brown, Florida Alpha, Captain University of Florida basketball team.



◀ Walter C. Moser, Pennsylvania Eta, Captain Penn State basketball team.

Ye Ed., etc. . . . Ohio E Trophies



☞ "When shall we three meet again?" would more than likely be the title given to this picture showing, left to right, F. James Barnes, II, Editor of *THE JOURNAL*; Norman Hackett, General Secretary of Theta Delta Chi; and Karl Fischer, Assistant Editor of the *Beta Theta Pi*, by Mr. Hackett, himself a notable Shakespearean actor.



☞ Here you see some of the trophies which Ohio Epsilon added to its already notable collection during the last college term.

Scholars . . .



☛ Duncan M. Cocke, Virginia Delta, Phi Beta Kappa.



☛ William Green, Minnesota Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

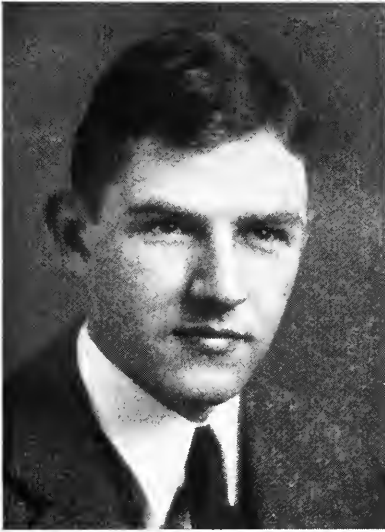


☛ Fred E. Breit, Washington Beta, Phi Beta Kappa.



☛ Edwin West, Wisconsin Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

Scholars . . .



☛ Paul M. Pepper, Indiana Beta, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.



☛ Ralph C. Hay, Kansas Beta, Phi Kappa Phi.



☛ Louis Zickgraf, Indiana Beta, Phi Beta Kappa.



☛ Maurice M. Felger, Indiana Beta, Sigma Xi.

Scholars . . .



¶ Frederick G. Tice, Colorado Beta, Phi Beta Kappa.



¶ Robert L. Shelley, Indiana Beta, Sigma Xi.



¶ Edward Fisher, Kansas Gamma, Tau Beta Pi.



¶ Paul Aiken, Kansas Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa.

Oklahoma Alpha Doings . . .



☞ Oklahoma Alphans, Active and Alumni, celebrate the chapter's Founders' Day on April 3.



☞ Oklahoma Alpha celebrates its annual "Golden Heart Dinner" in honor of its new initiates, Sunday morning, March 20.

A Georgia Alphan in the News . . .

KANSAS CITY PERSONALITIES—By Jack Moranz



1ST. JOB—WATER BOY FOR ENGINEERING CREW IN BLUE RIDGE MTS. RECD. \$30.00 PER MONTH WAS ASST. MGR. OF AMER. CAST IRON PIPE CO. IN K.C. THEN MGR. OF S.W. SALES OFFICE OF SAME CO. AT DALLAS. HE IS A CIVIL ENGINEER BY PROFESSION & AN AUTHORITY ON CAST IRON PIPE.



HIS FAMILY IS HIS HOBBY.



BOYHOOD AMBITION—TO BE A CONDUCTOR. REPRESENTED CAST IRON PIPE INDUSTRY IN THE CONSTRUCTION DIV. U. S. ARMY AND COUNCIL OF NATL. DEFENCE.



HE IS THE WESTERN SALES MANAGER FOR THE NAT'L. CAST IRON PIPE CO.

Jos. W. Ivy

—FROM SUNDAY'S DESIGN PHOTO—

HE IS PRES. OF MO. VALLEY TENNIS ASSOC. & VICE PRES. OF U.S. LAWN TENNIS ASSOC. MEMBER ROCKHILL TENNIS CLUB—AMER. SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—AMER. ASSOC. ENGINEERS—AMER. SOCIETY MILITARY ENGINEERS ASSOC. ENGINEERS CLUB OF K.C.—K.C.A.C.—PAST VICE PRES. CITY CLUB—MEMBER AMER. WATER WORKS ASSOC.

☛ The Kansas City Journal-Post pays tribute to Georgia Alpha's Joseph W. Ivy.

• SIG EPICS •

WHITNEY H. EASTMAN ELECTED TO DARTMOUTH ALUMNI COUNCIL

WHITNEY H. EASTMAN, New Hampshire Alpha, '10, president of the William O. Goodrich Company, and former Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been elected a member of the Alumni Council of Dartmouth College. He has served as president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Wisconsin and

has represented the college in the state of Wisconsin in selecting boys for admission to Dartmouth under the Selective Process of Admission for the past ten years.

Mr. Eastman was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1910 with the B.S. degree and a year later with the C.E. degree.

BETTS SINGS IN U. S. PREMIERE OF *GURERLIEDER*

The rich tenor voice of Robert H. Betts, Missouri Beta, first won the enthusiastic acclaim of music lovers some four or five years ago when he was a member of the cast of the St. Louis Municipal (Open Air) Opera Company. An account of his progress since that time, and of his recent appearance in the American première of Schoenberg's opera *Gurerlieder*, on April 8, is contained in a clipping from a recent *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*:

Robert H. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betts of University City, is a member of the cast of singers for the first American performances of Schoenberg's opera, *Gurerlieder*. The première of the opera in this country was broadcast Friday from Philadel-

phia with Paul Althouse and Jeanette Vreeland in the leading rôles and Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Betts was scheduled to sing the rôle of Klaus Marr in the Philadelphia performance and again in a Metropolitan Opera performance on April 20.

Betts, who is well known to KMOX listeners, won a Juillard Foundation scholarship three years ago, and studied singing in New York, then spent a season in Berlin for coaching in operatic rôles. He sang leading tenor rôles with the Little Theater Opera Company in New York and the Chautauqua New York Opera Company, and has been re-engaged for July and August by the latter organization. He had sung as soloist in the Central Presbyterian Church, New York, and in CBS and NBC chain broadcasts. The past week he was soloist with the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

DURGIN SENDS GREETINGS FROM TOKYO

THE JOURNAL is in receipt of a delightful letter from Russel L. Durgin, New Hampshire Alpha, Honorary Secretary of the Tokyo Young Men's Christian Association, in which he encloses a vivid account of a recent trip through Manchuria which merits the attention of every person interested in the vital question of foreign affairs.

Brother Durgin's letter follows. His article, "Impressions from War-Torn Manchuria," is printed elsewhere in this issue.

May 10, 1930

DEAR FRIENDS:

The report of the past month's trip through Manchuria will doubtless be of interest. We had a most profitable trip, and it is a pleasure to be able to pass on to you

some of our experiences. Within the next few months, however, I hope to see personally most of those to whom this letter is addressed, and so be able to report more fully about events in this part of the world.

We are leaving Japan for furlough on the *Tatsuta Maru* on June 23. During the summer I shall be in California as I have been asked to go with the teams and committee representing Japan at the World Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in August. I have also been asked to be one of Japan's official delegates to the First International Recreation Congress to be held in Los Angeles the last week of July.

The Tokyo Y.M.C.A., co-operating with the Japan Swimming Federation, has just finished a most successful swimming insti-

tute for the men selected to represent Japan at the Olympics. They are splendid fellows, and some of them are sure to be heard from before the summer is over. Mr. Yanagita, our Physical Director, is going with us as one of the swimming officials.

After the receipt of this letter, mail should be addressed to us care of Mr. C. A. Herschleb, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, or till August 15, care of Mr. H. F. Henderson, Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

With cordial best wishes and looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again, I remain

Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL L. DURGIN

GEORGIA ALPHA CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Georgian Ball room of the Henry Grady Hotel was the scene, on April 22, of a banquet celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Georgia Alpha. Representatives of Alabama Beta, Delaware Alpha, District of Columbia Alpha, Iowa Gamma, North Carolina Beta, and Virginia Epsilon, joined with some seventy Georgia Alphans, active and alumni in paying tribute to Sig Eps who have contributed to Georgia Alpha's notable quarter of a century just passed.

The proper atmosphere for the banquet was created by the initiatory exercises conducted just previous to the banquet in which Mr. R. A. Morgan was made an honorary member of the fraternity. Mr. Morgan was instrumental in the founding of Georgia Alpha twenty-five years ago, but circumstances

prevented his becoming a member until now, even though he has maintained a continuous interest in the chapter and has rendered valuable assistance on many occasions.

The banquet was presided over by T. W. Harrison, a former president of the chapter, and the program was featured by timely talks of an inspirational nature by Mr. Morgan and several of the alumni, and by representatives of the active chapter whose subjects were: "The History of the Fraternity"; "Outstanding Accomplishments of Georgia Alpha"; "Prospects for the Coming Year"; "Introduction of New Officers"; "Presentation of Gavel to Retiring President"; "Presentation of 'Hall and Fame' Pictures"; and "Conclave." The speeches were interspersed with Sig Ep Songs.

PORTER RECALLS VIRGINIA THETA DAYS

Henry J. Porter, Jr., Virginia Theta (V.M.I., Inactive) of the Porter Clothing Company, Birmingham, is the subject of Jerry Bryan's seventeenth article of a series of Alabama sports personalities appearing in the *Birmingham News-Age-Herald* for March 27, and a delightful presentation of sport for

sports' sake it is. THE JOURNAL reprints it in part.

FOUR-LETTER MAN AT V.M.I. WON BEST ATHLETE'S CUP AND ESTABLISHED PORTER ATHLETIC CUPS

So many little fellows have achieved outstanding success in athletics that a parallel in the case of Henry J. Porter, Jr., would

not be noteworthy except for one item: Porter had no unusual natural athletic ability! Yet he made the varsity football team at Virginia Military Academy at the poundage of 137 when weight was a prerequisite of gridiron prowess in that line-smashing, pile-driving era of the game that was 1907. . . .

"Don't get the erroneous impression that I was a star football player," Porter requests. "I managed to make the team in my junior and senior years. But I did learn one lesson and it was that determination will make up for a lot of deficiencies in other qualities." . . .

ORGANIZED V.M.I. CAGE TEAM

Porter's first athletic marks were gained at old Birmingham Classical School on Southside back in 1904. He played basketball with his school team, captained the championship five in the Y.M.C.A. junior league.

When he went to V.M.I. there was no basketball but in his senior year he organized the first team and started the cage game

there. He was on the track and gym team also.

PLAYED TENNIS

At Augusta, Georgia, before he came to Birmingham, Porter was one of the best boy tennis players and in Birmingham took a fling at fencing for pastime. While at V.M.I. he did quite a bit of informal boxing. . . .

Porter's conviction that clean athletics is the finest element of youthful activities is strong. He holds that character building can be produced in no more wholesome manner. That is one of the reasons for the Porter athletic cups given to the best all-round athlete annually at Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Alabama, Sewanee, and V.M.I.

Porter has a youngster coming up now whom he watches with jealous eye as he steps a little more firmly into athletic participation. But one thing seems assured and that if given his father's enthusiasm this young athlete should go far in any game.

DEATH CLAIMS WIFE OF VERNE LEWELLN

A fraternity which cheered the football prowess of Verne Lewelln, Nebraska Alpha—first as a member of the team and then as a brilliant Cornhusker captain, and which, upon his graduation, took equal pride in his professional achievements—bows its head in sorrow as a result of the untimely passing of his charming young wife on April 15. The *Omaha Bee-News* for April 16 reports Mrs. Lewelln's death as follows:

Exeter, April 16 (A.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Lewelln, 28, University of Nebraska graduate in 1924, and wife of Verne Lewelln, former Cornhusker football star, died here Friday night at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Chester Lewelln.

Lewelln is county attorney at Green Bay, Wisconsin, where the couple had been living seven years. She had recently been undergoing treatment from Dr. Lewelln.

Mrs. Lewelln's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Welch, live here. She was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

IVY RE-ELECTED MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS HEAD

That the Missouri Valley Tennis Association is rather well satisfied with its president Joseph W. Ivy, Georgia Alpha, is to be gleaned from the following clipping from the *Kansas City Journal-Post* for June 19, 1932:

IVY IS TENNIS HEAD

Tulsa, Okla., June 18.—Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, was re-elected president of the

Missouri Valley Tennis Association here at the annual meeting Saturday. Ivy will be serving his seventh successive term at the head of the organization.

In addition he is vice-president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and a member of the Davis Cup board.

Davison Obear of St. Louis was elected first vice-president and Albert J. Robertson, Des Moines, second vice-president. Karl Hodge, St. Louis, was named secretary, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, treasurer.

TORREY OPENS GENERAL UTILITY ENGINEERING OFFICES

L. E. Torrey, California Alpha, '10, recently announced the opening of offices in the Kohl Building, San Francisco, for the practice of general utility engineering—appraising, account-

ing methods, rates, special investigations and reports, design, operation, efficiency, finance.

Brother Torrey's home address is 2134 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

STROUP AND MCFARLIN, FRATERNITY TWINS

There are few, if any, Sigma Phi Epsilons who come nearer to being "fraternity twins" than Phillip T. Stroup, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and George H. McFarlin, A.B., A.M., both of Indiana Beta. Stroup and McFarlin have been initiated at the same time into eight different college fraternal organi-

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional geological and metallurgical fraternity, in 1926; Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, in 1926; Owls' Club, an organization of graduate chemistry students at Indiana University, in 1926; and Sigma Phi Epsilon in June, 1931.



PHILIP T. STROUP
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Indiana Beta, Research
Physical Chemist for the Aluminum
Company of America



GEORGE H. MCFARLIN
A.B., A.M., Indiana Beta, Assistant Professor
of Chemistry at St. John's College

zations, six of which are national fraternities.

They were initiated simultaneously into Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, in 1923; into the Indiana Club, in 1923, former local social organization at Indiana University which was Delta Phi Sigma at the time the Sigma Phi Epsilon charter was granted; Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, in 1925; Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, in 1925;

Both men are members of the Masonic Blue Lodge at Bloomington, Indiana. Both received the bachelor of arts degree, *cum laude*, at Indiana University in 1925, and the master of arts degree at the same university in 1926. McFarlin also is a member of Gamma Alpha, professional science fraternity at Chicago University.

Stroup had a Grasselli fellowship and McFarlin a teaching assistantship while they were working for their A.M. degrees at Indiana. The following year,

McFarlin taught at State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and Stroup worked as research chemist for Dupont-Pathé Corporation at Parlin, New Jersey.

The next fall, both men started work for their Ph.Ds. McFarlin went to Chicago University where he studied for two years; Stroup went to the University of Wisconsin, where he held a university fellowship and obtained the Ph.D. degree in 1929.

At present, Stroup is research physical chemist for the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington,

Pennsylvania. McFarlin is assistant professor of chemistry at St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland.

Stroup's work in general is research on aluminum and aluminum alloys. His hobbies are photography and revenue stamps. McFarlin played on the Annapolis city championship basketball team during the last winter. He plays with a dance orchestra for additional recreation.

Stroup and McFarlin have been intimate friends since early in their undergraduate days. Both are active alumni of the Indiana Beta Chapter.

IT TAKES A WISE BIRD TO FOOL PENQUITE

The uncommon success of the Oklahoma A. and M. poultry judging teams, presided over by Robert Penquite, Oklahoma Alpha, at the recent Chicago Poultry Show is only the last in a series of such victories for Brother Penquite, one of the most notable of his successes in judging having been achieved in the Chicago Poultry and Livestock Show of 1922 in which, even though an undergraduate, he took third place in a judging contest in which some twenty-six teams were entered by winning second place in judging horses, fourth place in the freshman and sophomore livestock contest, and first place in the junior and senior livestock contest.

Professor Penquite's team took top place among the contestants in the poultry judging contest of the recent Chicago meet by winning four of the five cups, \$45 of the \$120 prize money, and four of the nine medals offered in the three divisions: judging poultry for production; judging poultry for exhibition, and a written examination.

In addition to being a charter member of Oklahoma Alpha of whose



ROBERT PENQUITE

Oklahoma Alpha, Associate Professor in Poultry Department, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, whose poultry judging teams swept all opposition before them at a recent Chicago meet

alumni board he was secretary from 1923-30, Penquite is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Psi.

TIFFANY WINS BAKER AWARD AT ILLINOIS

A brief clipping from the *Kansas City Star* for May 14, 1932, recounts the winning of a signal honor by J. B. Tiffany, Jr., Illinois Alpha, brother of William Tiffany, Missouri Alpha.

Champaign, Ill., May 14.—J. B. Tiffany, Jr., 4108 College Avenue, Kansas City, today was announced as the winner of the Ira Baker award as the civil engineering senior at the University of Illinois, who has shown the greatest promise and development during his university career.

FRANKEN RETAINS FRATERNITY INTEREST

Graduated from the Sigourney, Iowa, High School as valedictorian, from the



JAMES E. FRANKEN
A.B., LL.B., Treasurer Iowa Gamma
Alumni Board

University of Iowa Phi Beta Kappa, and from the Law School of Harvard

University "with distinction" is the manner in which James E. Franken, Iowa Gamma, has given proof to the adage that "the child is father to the man."

In addition to the scholastic achievements represented by this enumeration Franken served his chapter as president, was a member of the Commerce Club, and a member of the United States Reserve Force, class 3, in which he was commissioned as Ensign.

The year immediately following his graduation from the Harvard Law School, 1922, found Franken engaging in the practice of law in his home town. In 1923 he moved his offices to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he has built up a lucrative practice.

He maintains his contact with his chapter and with the fraternity at large as treasurer of the Iowa Gamma Alumni Board.

COOK ADVANCES IN PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

The entrance of the United States into the World War was the signal for the beginning of the eventful career of Dr. Walter W. Cook, Iowa Gamma. Interrupting his junior year in the Oakville, Iowa, High School, Dr. Cook enlisted in the 335th Field Artillery of the 87th Division, regular army.

At the end of the war Brother Cook resumed his education, first in the Oakville High School and then in Parsons College from which he transferred to the University of Iowa. At Parsons his activities included the presidency of the

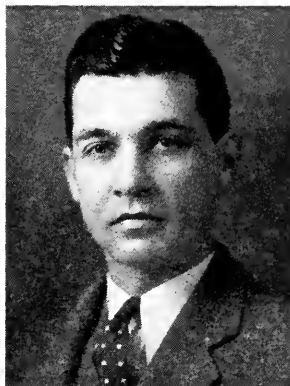
Y.M.C.A., debate, oratory, and cheerleader. At the university he added to these memberships in Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa, and Iowa Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Upon graduation from the university with the degree of A.B., Cook was elected to the superintendency of schools of Hazelton, Iowa, a position which he held for five years during which time he pursued studies looking toward the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees both of which he received from the

University of Iowa, the last named being conferred in 1931.

The steps which mark Dr. Cook's climb up the professional ladder are: Research assistantship on President Hoover's Committee on Education, 1930; research assistantship, University of Iowa, 1931; professor of education, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, 1932; and after June, lecturer in educational administration at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cook's most recent contribution to the literature of professional education is a series of three articles entitled "A Technique for Determining the Optimum Administration Time for Tests," appearing in the *Journal of Educational Research*.



WALTER W. COOK
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Iowa Gamma, Lecturer
in Educational Administration,
University of Chicago

HAROLD V. GEORGE DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Dr. Carol S. Cole, passenger, and Harold V. George, pilot, declared to be "one of the best on the line" were killed in the crash of a Transcontinental and Western Air Line Mail Plane near Wheeling, West Virginia, on March 21, in one of the most tragic episodes of recent air history.

George, a member of Kansas Beta, was reared on a farm south of Dodge City, Kansas, and was graduated from Dodge City High School. He became interested in flying and took lessons while still in high school and maintained that interest while attending Kansas State where he became affiliated with Kansas Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Removing to Detroit he continued his flight instruction and for sometime had been a regular trimotor pilot for Transcontinental Air Transport. When the merger occurred that created Transcontinental and Western Air Line, George was automatically transferred to the new organization.

Columbus, Ohio, March 21.—The bodies of Dr. Carol S. Cole, a sister of Dr. E. H. Skinner of Kansas City, and Hal George, Columbus, passenger and pilot of a night air mail plane of Transcontinental and Western Air, were found in the wreckage of the plane this afternoon at the edge of an island in the Ohio River, six miles north of Steubenville, Ohio. . . .

Those who participated in the salvage work said they believed Dr. Cole and Pilot George met death by drowning. The plane was submerged in the Ohio River about twenty feet off shore. . . .

What was considered a plausible theory was advanced today by John A. Collings, division superintendent of the air line, a searcher. Collings reported parts of the airplane had been found on the river bank at dam No. 10. From that fact, officials said, it was likely George had mistaken the lights of the dam for an emergency landing field. . . .

The trip was being made in one of the company's mail machines used regularly for night flying. It was a single-engined Northrup all-metal monoplane, with cabin for six passengers. Although the planes were designed originally for passengers, the cabin usually is filled with mail and persons are not transported except in cases of extreme emergency.—*Kansas City Star*.

DICKS ELECTED TO CHATTANOOGA ALPHA SOCIETY

We are indebted to the University of Chattanooga News Bureau for the following release regarding the election of Newton B. Dicks, North Carolina Epsilon, to Alpha Society at the University of Chattanooga, selection to which society is based on scholarship, requiring unanimous vote of faculty heads of departments:

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 18 (Special).—Newton B. Dicks, member of the North Carolina Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has recently been elected to membership in Alpha, scholastic honor society, at the University of Chattanooga.

Dicks transferred from Davidson College

in 1930 entering the junior class at the university. While at Davidson he became a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary German and Classical fraternities. He was a charter member of the N.C. Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and also of the Davidson chapter of Delta Phi Alpha.

At the university he is a candidate for departmental honors in economics and commerce, director of out-of-town publicity and student assistant in the department of economics and commerce. He is a member of Blue Key, International Relations Club, student activities committee, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, staff of the *University Echo*, school paper; Economics Honors Club and the Stray Greek Club. He is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration.

DIPPOLD GIVES VIEWS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

Just what former Grand President Albert P. Dippold, New York Beta, thinks about prohibition, the presidential election, depression, the Century of Progress World Fair, modern architecture, real estate values and kindred subjects is reported in an interesting interview appearing in the June 24 edition of the *Hyde Park (Illinois) Herald* under the heading "Who's Who in Hyde Park":

Active in civic and fraternal organizations is Albert P. Dippold, 5132 Cornell, an architect with offices in the Drexel State Bank Building. He is a true Hyde Parker, having lived here all his life with the exception of his college years at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, from which institution he received his degree in architecture in 1914. His organization affiliations include the Chicago Associated Architects, of which he has been president since the organization; American Institute of Architects; Illinois Society of Architects; Chicago Architects Club; Hyde Park Kiwanis Club, of which he is a director; Hyde Park Lions Club, of which he is a past president; Oakland Business Men's Association, of which he is vice-president; Beachview Club, of which he is a director. He is prominent in college fraternity affairs, being a former vice-president of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago and a past national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He will be delegate to the national convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Chattanooga, Tennessee, September 1-3, from

the Chicago alumni group. He is married and has one son, Charles S. Dippold.

Do you think Prohibition should be a political issue?

I wish that the two parties, Democratic and Republican, would adopt practically the same plank, word for word, in regard to prohibition—for this would take the question out of politics. It's not a party issue or a political issue, and both parties are split on the question. By taking the matter out of politics the people could instruct members of Congress as to their wishes, and this could be done regardless of who might be elected president. The presidential candidate can't come out strongly for or against prohibition when his own party is almost evenly divided on the question.

What is your opinion on the prohibition question?

I think that the Canadian system would be the best one for this country. I do not believe in local option for the states, for it would be just as impossible to keep a state practically dry when the states around it were wet as it is now to try to make the whole country dry. I don't see any reason why a man living in Indiana, close to the Indiana-Illinois line, should not be allowed to have his beer legally because the state of Indiana might be dry—while his neighbor in Illinois might have his glass of beer legally in Illinois. This would be the state of affairs under separate state control. If it is controlled nationally then citizens of all states would be under the same regulations.

Whom are you supporting for President?

I'm for a second term for Hoover. He has been the victim of circumstances, for these

depressions come in cycles. Being president of this country is like being a football coach—with good material the man is a fine coach, with poor material he is judged a poor coach. With good times the President is considered a fine executive and with hard times he is blamed.

What do you consider important planks in political platforms?

The tariff is still one of the most important questions. If it's too high it prevents imported goods from entering the country, and it keeps the wage scale of U. S. workmen at a high level. At the same time these people who want the goods they manufacture protected by a high tariff, want the imported goods they use to have a low tariff. They want a low tariff on everything except that which they manufacture or grow. The tariff must be fair to the city man and the farmer as well as the manufacturer. The tariff question affects more people than anything else.

Have you any theories on breaking the depression?

I certainly believe that the more optimistic we are and the more we talk about good times coming back, the sooner we're likely to have good times. We can't break the depression with gloom. I believe that the Century of Progress Fair will tend to start to restore prosperity and confidence. It won't affect just Chicago either—but the whole country.

What will the Fair do for the South Side?

It will have a tendency to make the South Side, particularly Oakland, a more attractive place to live. The general appearance of the lake front, which will probably be a permanent improvement, will give encouragement to the people of this district so that they will feel it worth while to make their own permanent improvements. Oakland should become one of the best residential sections in the city, for we have probably the best and most varied transportation of any section.

Have you noticed any changes in Oakland because of the Fair yet?

I don't see any outward changes yet, at least there are no real estate improvements. But there is a definite spirit of anticipation. Oakwood Boulevard is to be the south gate of the Fair. One of the big sources of revenue for Oakland during the Fair will be auto parking. All vacant lots and many which are now filled with old buildings, will be used. Plans are now underway for the formation of a trust company to take over properties of all Oakland owners who desire to participate—and all buildings with no tenable use will be removed. Building still serviceable will remain. This plan will clean

out a lot of old stuff and will leave good clean vacant land to improve after the Fair. That, plus the improved lake front, will inspire property owners to act. This section will become as attractive as the near North Side, and will have the added attraction of better transportation. Our school facilities will be the best in the city with the new model school which is to be built at 40th and Lake Park.

What do you think of the Fair buildings?

I think that they're very attractive. They're not fanatically modernistic and yet they are so different from the general architecture of previous fairs that they will be well worth while for visitors to come and study. The kind of construction is inexpensive, utilizing the latest ideas in building economy, yet safe and sanitary. In '93 everything about the Fair was classical in style and highly ornamental. People wouldn't be so interested in seeing buildings that were a duplication of the earlier form of architecture. These new buildings are in keeping with the general times.

Are you enthusiastic about modern architecture?

Certainly, for it is practical as well as attractive—providing it doesn't go to fanatical extremes. In Chicago there is no outstanding example of extreme modernism in architecture. All of our modern buildings, such as the Palmolive Building, Civic Opera House, and Daily News, have been well handled by the architects. After we have lived with the present style of architecture awhile, we'll admit that this modern style of architecture with plain surfaces boldly treated, is more pleasing than the earlier, more ornate styles. In the Fair buildings color combinations and electrical displays on plain surfaces will take the place of the usual highly ornamental cornices and columns.

Is this a good time to build?

It is a very good time to build residences, but I don't advocate building hotels, stores, banks, apartments, garages, or business buildings at this time. Apartments and hotels can be built fast enough to meet the demands—when the demand arises.

What about real estate values?

History of Chicago real estate shows us that there have been peaks with following depressions. Peak years in real estate were 1836, 1855, 1871, 1893, 1918, and 1927. Each time there was a recovery which took it to a higher point than it had been previously, but each time it was slow. It took from 1837-1852 to recover from the depression following the peak of 1836.

What are your hobbies?

I like motoring and fishing. Eagle River, Wisconsin, is my favorite summer headquarters—and one really gets muskies there!

STEER BULLDOGGING FOR CURTIN AND FISHER

That beef played a major part in the diet of Oklahoma Alpha's stellar football performers of the past season, Gerald Curtin and Conrad Fisher, has been suspected for sometime, but that

ball players when they come back to school.

Three years ago a bronzed lad wearing a big hat and cowboy boots checked out a freshman football suit. A week later his blocking and tackling was the talk of the locker room.



GERALD T. CURTIN
Oklahoma Alpha



CONRAD FISHER
Oklahoma Alpha

it has contributed to their football prowess in other than a dietary way is to be had from the following clipping from the *Rocky Mountain News* of August 24, 1931:

COWBOY CURTIN CONVINCES OKLAHOMA AGGIE COACH THAT STEER BULLDOGGING IS GREAT CONDITIONER

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 24.—If Coach Lynn Waldorf of Oklahoma A. and M. could have his way every Aggie football candidate would spend the summer bulldogging steers on a Wyoming ranch. They're better foot-

"It's a cinch," explained Gerald Curtin of Douglas, Wyoming. "I work out by blocking yearling steers back home." Thereafter Gerald Curtin became Cowboy Curtin.

Sensing the need of another blocking half-back to bowl over the opposition and make way for his ball carriers, Coach Waldorf sent Orlando Blackburn of Guthrie, Oklahoma, back home with Curtin a year ago. Blackburn came back an improved blocker and tackler.

Conrad Fisher of Shawnee, Oklahoma, an end, accompanied Curtin into the bulldogging business this summer.

Coach Waldorf happily awaits the start of the season, confident that he has two half-backs and one end who can knock over the toughest opposition.

SEVENTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT KANSAS CITY

Featured by a combination of good fellowship and practical discussion of fraternity problems, the annual Seventh District Conference was held in Kansas City at the Kansas City Athletic Club on March 25.

A large number of active members attended from Oklahoma Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gam-

ma, Missouri Alpha, and Missouri Beta as well as several Grand Officers and representatives from the alumni chapters at St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, and Des Moines. The Conference in the afternoon consisted of a round table discussion of fraternity affairs and was presided over by C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha, Kansas City.

A banquet that night was attended by approximately 75 brothers. Raymond V. Frye, president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, acted as toastmaster. Reports on chapter activities were given by William S. Morgan for Kansas Alpha; Russell Miller, Missouri Alpha; Kenneth Harter, Kansas Beta; Donald Lathrom, Kansas Gamma; Howard White, Oklahoma Alpha; and Herman C. Miller, Jr., Missouri Beta. The conference was especially honored by the presence of William L. Phillips, Grand Secretary, and Charles L. Yancey, Grand President, each of whom together with Charles W. McKenzie, Grand Guard, Paul G. Koontz, Grand Vice-President, Arthur C. Wahl of Des Moines, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund, Hal M. Black, New York Beta, an attorney of Wichita, and Thomas H. Neal, Kansas Alpha, responded to toasts. Among other out of town alumni attending were Larkin Bailey of Tulsa and William K. Bloomberg of Manhattan, Kansas.

An orchestra and some unusual cabaret entertainment furnished an atmosphere of levity. Hal Black was especially popular with the entertainers and before the evening ended, he had become one of the best known alumni in the district. Worthy of special mention was the musical entertainment furnished by Hugh Peterson, piano, Howard White, piano accordion, and Edward Le Flore, voice, all of Oklahoma Alpha, and that Chapter was awarded a cup in recognition of its contribution to the success of the party. Brother Le Flore introduced Howard White's new fraternity song "Fidelity."

Plans were made for an exchange of rushing courtesies between the chapters in the district.

Clarence H. Roy was general chairman in charge of arrangements for this annual function.

On the following day, the national officers who were present met delegations from chapters for an intensive discussion of plans and problems.—EARL W. FROST, *Kansas Beta*.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HINES—CHARLES WALLACE McKENZIE NUPTIALS

When Grand Secretary and Mrs. Phillips and Editor and Mrs. F. J. Barnes journeyed to Goldsboro for the wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hines and Grand Guard Charles W. McKenzie two reasons were uppermost in their minds—to steady Mac's nerve, and to get a complete account of the ceremonies for *THE JOURNAL*. The first wasn't necessary.—Mac was as calm as a June moon. The second was done expertly by the *Raleigh* (North Carolina) *News and Observer*.

McKENZIE-HINES

Outstanding among the season's brilliant social events of the South was the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hines of Raleigh and Goldsboro, to Dr. Charles Wallace McKenzie of St. Louis, Missouri, which was solemnized at 9 P.M., June 22, in the First

Presbyterian Church in Goldsboro. Rev. Peter McIntyre, the bride's pastor, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Most of the girls in the wedding party were college mates of Miss Hines at Bryn Mawr, the maid of honor, Miss Valeria Gendell of New York City, having been her roommate during her entire four years at Bryn Mawr, and most of the men in the party were college mates of Dr. McKenzie at Dartmouth College. The best man, John C. Felli of Baltimore, was the roommate of Dr. McKenzie for four years at Dartmouth.

The church was beautifully decorated in green and pure white, and was softly lighted by a hundred candles. The altar and choir railings were draped with white and decorated with asparagus fern and palms. Back of the chancel rail were three curved arches, the center arch being taller than the others, all being covered with white and twined with green. Graduated standards of white cathedral candles stood beneath the arches. Urns of regal lilies and Asphodel lilies of

Africa stood by the side of the outer arches. On the ends of the pews down each side of both aisles were fastened white lilies and asparagus fern.

Due to the limited capacity of the church, only the relatives, out of town guests, and a few friends were invited to attend the wedding.

The musical program began at 8:30 o'clock. A group of songs were sung by Lucia Chagnon, soprano, of New York City, a pupil of the late Lilli Lehmann, and a personal friend of the bride. She sang, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from *Sampson and Delilah*; "Because," by Guy D'Hardelot; "I Love Thee," by Grieg; and "Morning Hymn," by Heuschel. She was accompanied at the organ by Prof. W. H. Jones of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, who also played selections on the organ.

As Professor Jones began playing the bridal chorus from *Lohengrin* the ushers entered the church by either aisle and crossing over took their places at either side of the altar. They were Robert Turner of Webster Groves, Missouri; Trowbridge Mason of Columbia, South Carolina; Franklin Cannon of Concord; Kirk Cutler and Arnold Edgerton of Goldsboro. Next came the bridesmaids and the groomsmen.

The bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the dame of honor, and Miss Chagnon wore dresses of pale green organdie, appliqued with satin roses, petals and leaves, with full skirts not quite reaching the floor in the front and back, and with demi-trains on each side. Each carried a bouquet of pale blue delphinium and gladioli in pastel shades, and baby's breath fern, tied with ribbon to match the shade of gladioli. The dresses were designed and executed especially for the wedding at the Cheveriat Studios in Paris.

Miss Violet Whelen of Omaha, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Kitchen of Germantown, Pennsylvania, whose bouquets included lavender gladioli, entered the church, one by the right aisle, the other by the left and crossing in front of the chancel, took their places at the sides of the altar. Next came Ward Kerlin of Moorestown, New Jersey, and Herman Miller of St. Louis, groomsmen, who crossed over and took their places by the two bridesmaids who had preceded them, and with whom they were to leave the church after the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Mela Royall, both of Goldsboro, with yellow gladioli, were followed by Charles R. Judge and Robert Young, both of St. Louis; Miss Ruth Gardner of Quincy, Illinois, and Miss Frances Lee of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, carrying deep pink gladioli, and Richard M. Husband of Madison, Wisconsin, and Lyndell Conreaux of St. Louis, and Robert Turner of Webster Groves, Missouri, was to leave

the church with Miss Lucia Chagnon, who carried salmon pink gladioli.

The dame of honor, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Margaret Clarkson of Raleigh, whose bouquet included bright pink gladioli, entered the church by the left aisle, while her escort, William H. McKenzie of Akron, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom, entered on the right. The maid of honor, Miss Valeria Gendell of New York City, with pink gladioli, preceded the bride, while on the other side, opposite, came the bridegroom and his best man, John C. Felli, of Baltimore.

The bride entered the church on the left with her father, Eugene G. Hines of Goldsboro, who gave her in marriage. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of point applique lace, with train made of her mother's wedding dress of 25 years ago, over creamy ivory satin and an antique point lace berth. The dress was made in Empire style, closely fitting, and with train in the shape of a calla lily. She wore a long, square tulle veil with center paned of point applique lace, caught with orange blossoms. Her cap was shaped of point applique lace made from her mother's wedding veil, with bandeau of orange blossoms, and caught with a tiny spray of orange blossoms and buds behind each ear. She wore a string of pearls and a pearl pin that belonged to her great-great-grandmother, and carried a colonial compact boquet of gardenias surrounded by maiden hair fern, with lilies of the valley sprinkled throughout.

During the ceremony, Professor Jones played soft music on the organ, after which Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as a recessional.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Hines of Goldsboro. Since her graduation from Bryn Mawr College, she has divided her time between her parents and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffin of Raleigh. She attended Peace Institute of Raleigh, and the Misses Kirk Preparatory School at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, later entering Bryn Mawr College from which she was graduated in June, 1930. She studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and the University of Vienna and attended the Trinity term at Oxford University in the spring of 1931. She has spent five summers abroad and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. She is a member of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick McKenzie of Milford, New Hampshire. He was born in Boston, and is a member of the McKenzie Clan of Scot-

land and the famous Adams family of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity, and is a national officer of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He belongs to the University Club of St. Louis, the American Academy, the American Political Science Association, and the Association of American University Professors. He is an interesting speaker and writer, and his magazine contributions on political science are widely read. He now is assistant professor of political science at Washington University in St. Louis.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hines were hosts at a reception at the Goldsboro Woman's Club Building. About 800 guests were present.

The entire club building, upstairs and down, was decorated in green and white with artistic arrangements of beautiful baskets and vases of flowers. The entire lower floor was en suite.

Welcoming the guests at the door of the reception hall were Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Mr. William Frederick McKenzie of Milford, New Hampshire, and Mrs. William H. McKenzie of Akron, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mrs. Griffin wore an embroidered Parisian dress of white organdie and lace over orchid and carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of roses mixed with other flowers. Mrs. Hines wore a Parisian dress of angel skin lace of rose petal color and carried pink hydrangeas. The guests were invited into the south parlor, where they were introduced by Miss Mary Faison DeVane to the members of the wedding party, first to the bride and bridegroom, then to the bridesmaids and groomsmen, who stood in a semicircle before the large brick mantel. They then were invited into the north parlor and introduced by Judge and Mrs. Crawford Biggs to those in the receiving line, as follows: Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, all of Raleigh.

Assisting in receiving and mingling among the guests through the evening were a large number of friends and relatives who had entertained for the bride at pre-nuptial affairs as follows: General and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Briggs, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Miss Susan Jolly, Miss Caroline Mann, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Judge and Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bell, Judge and Mrs. Crawford Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham, Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Mrs. Joe Pogue, Mrs. John Drewry, Mrs. A. A. Clutz, Miss Virginia Williamson, Miss Blanche Manor, all of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Weil, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eutsler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Faison Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Britt, Mr. and Mrs. James Norfleet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oettinger, Dr. and Mrs. Williams Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Graves J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Moscoe Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Mela Royall, all of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holt of Burlington; Mrs. Kate Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harvey of Kinston; Mrs. Frank Hyman of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Connor of Wilson; Mrs. Arthur Pomerine Wilson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edgerton and Miss Elizabeth Rosenthal, of Goldsboro.

The stairs at either end of the reception hall were banked with asparagus fern and white flowers. Those present were invited to ascend the stairway at the left leading to the large assembly room of the second floor. Here a delicious supper was served buffet style from a three-tiered table covered with handsome lace cloths, draped with asparagus fern and lighted by tall white tapers in silver candelabra. After being served the guests were seated at individual tables.

The members of the bridal party were seated at a long table on the stage. Covers were laid for 24. On this table was a handsome Italian lace cover over green, and the centerpiece was a four-tiered showered wedding cake from Demonet. From roses designed in the icing of the cake streamed white ribbons, extending to the different places at the table. By means of these ribbons, each member of the party drew out a wedding symbol. After the buffet supper, the wedding cake was cut and with it was served an ice course. The table was lighted by six tall white candles in silver candlesticks, and decorated with silver urns of bride's roses and fern.

From 11 o'clock until 1 dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Dot Bennett's Collegians, of State College. Between the dances, punch was served. At the close of the evening as the bride left with the bridegroom, she was showered with rose petals.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The bride wore a Parisian hand-knitted two-piece traveling dress of beige, a long coat of brown

chamois made by Leda, with hat, shoes, gloves and bag of brown chamois. After September 10, they will be at home at Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The week preceding the wedding was one packed with festivity. Among the functions were a reception at the home of former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels; an old fashioned southern dinner given the men of the party by Mr. E. G. Hines' father of the bride-elect; a four course luncheon for the ladies of the wedding party given by Mrs. A. Oettinger; and two others, for the more complete accounts of which we are indebted to the *Raleigh Times*:

Members of the bridal party of the McKenzie-Hines wedding entertained at two lovely dinners at the Hotel Goldsboro at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, the Bryn Mawr girls of the party entertaining for Miss Hines and the groomsmen entertaining for Dr. McKenzie.

The "Bryn Mawr" dinner was served in the banquet hall. Yellow and white, the college colors, were used in the decorations, favors and refreshments. The centerpiece on the dining table was a large bowl of yellow snapdragons and daisies. Place cards were tiny yellow baskets of nuts decorated with white daisies and souvenirs were tiny bride's slippers. In front of the bride's place was a large white owl, the college symbol, typifying wisdom. The owl wore a college cap and stood in a base of yellow daisies, daisies being the flower of Miss Hines' graduating class. A three-course dinner was served.

Miss Hines presented to each young lady a hand painted cloisonnee vanity from Vienna.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Hines, bride-elect and guest of honor, Valeria Gendell of New York City, Violet Wheeling of Omaha, Neb., Frances Lee of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Ruth Gardner of Quincy, Ill., Ruth Kitchin of Germantown, Pa., Lucia Chagnon of New York City, Elizabeth Smith and Mela Royall, both of Goldsboro.

The dinner given in honor of Dr. Charles Wallace McKenzie, was served in a private dining room of the hotel. The table was decorated with pink and yellow snapdragons and roses, and lighted by pink candles in silver candlesticks. After supper Dr. McKenzie presented to each of the groomsmen a belt with a silver buckle and to each of the ushers a gold tie clasp.

Fourteen were present at the dinner, as follows: Dr. McKenzie, Lyndell Conreux, Charles R. Judge, Herman Miller and Robert Young, all of St. Louis, Mo., William H. McKenzie of Akron, Ohio, John C. Felli of Baltimore, Ward Kerlin of Moorestown, N.J., Richard W. Husband of Madison, Wis., Robert Turner of Webster Groves, Mo., Trowbridge Mason of Columbia, S.C., Franklin Cannon of Concord, Arnold Edgerton and Kirk Cutler, both of Goldsboro.

HONORED IN NEW BERN

Miss Margaret Hines and her fiance, Dr. Charles McKenzie of St. Louis, were the honor guests Tuesday at a delightful buffet luncheon given at the New Bern Country Club by Mrs. Frank Hyman of New Bern and Mrs. Leo H. Harvey of Kinston.

Thirty-six guests motored from Goldsboro for the event, being joined there by members of the immediate family of the hostesses. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hines, of Goldsboro, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Griffin, her uncle and aunt, and members of the bridal party.

Luncheon was served in two courses from a beautifully decorated table on the club porch, centered with pink and blue hydrangeas. Around the walls in attractive wall pockets were pink gladioli. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Haywood Guion, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. John T. Armstrong, Miss Harriet Marks and Miss Bradford Clark. The guests enjoyed the luncheon at nine small tables.

After enjoying the luncheon, the party left by motor for a visit to Morehead City and Atlantic Beach, where they spent the afternoon, returning to Goldsboro during the late evening in time for pre-nuptial social events given by the groomsmen for the bridegroom-elect and by the bridesmaids for the bride-elect.

BARTLETT TO COACH LEHIGH BASKETEERS

We are indebted to the Lehigh *Brown and White* for the information that F. C. Bartlett, Pennsylvania Epsilon, will replace Roy C. Geary as varsity basketball coach at Lehigh this

season and will serve as well as freshman coach.

Bartlett has been coach of successful freshman teams at Lehigh for several years past.

BROCKSMITH WINS NEW LAURELS

The days of the Drake Relays were happy days for Indiana Beta's Henry Brocksmith, for in them he copped new honors and assured participation in the Olympic competition. Read the enthusiastic account of his achievement sent out by the Associated Press correspondent:

Drake Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa., April 30.—(AP)—Your Uncle Sam needs more athletes like three outstanding performers who stole the spotlight at the Drake relays today if America is to triumph in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles next July.

They were Henry Brocksmith of Indiana University, distance star, Ralph Metcalfe, flying Negro of Marquette University, and George Saling, the hurdling marvel from the University of Iowa.

With this trio Alex Wilson, Notre Dame middle distance star and member of Canada's 1928 Olympic Team, shared individual honors of the 23rd annual Drake relays.

BROCKSMITH BIG HERO

Brocksmith, who holds the western conference indoor mile and two mile championships, was hero of the final day of the relays by his performance in winning the two mile run. He not only smashed the relays record for the event, but also bettered the 20 year old American intercollegiate mark.

The bespectacled Hoosier won the event in 9:13.6. The American intercollegiate mark of 9:17.8 was made by Berna, of Cornell University, in 1912. Brocksmith finished a hundred yards ahead of Myron Pilbrow, of Grinnell, with Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, third.

Then to climax his remarkable performance, Brocksmith, running as anchor man on Indiana's four mile relay team, ran away from his field in the final lap, to reward the hoosiers with victory in this event.

And then read how his own university representing the Big Ten athletic combine honored him.

BROCKSMITH GETS BIG TEN ATHLETIC, SCHOLASTIC PRIZE

Henry Brocksmith, '32, Freelandville, Indiana University's great distance trackman, was awarded the coveted Big Ten medal by the Indiana University Athletic Board of Control last night in recognition of his four years of excellent work in scholarship and athletic competition.

The medal is awarded each year to the most outstanding man in each of the Big Ten schools. Brocksmith was chosen unanimously for the signal honor. He has won national fame this spring in his campaign leading up to the Olympic track competition in a few weeks.

Among his outstanding performances this



HENRY BROCKSMITH

Indiana Beta's pace-setting trackman who is an outstanding prospect for the United States Olympic track team, was awarded the Conference medal for scholarship and athletic competition by the athletic board of control at Indiana

season have been his two-mile run in 9 min. 17.8 sec. at the Drake Relays to establish a new national intercollegiate record and his 4 min. 12.6 sec. mile and 9 min. 26.4 sec. two-mile performance in the Big Ten indoor meet to establish two new Conference records in the same evening. He is universally mentioned as practically a sure Olympic prospect.

Brocksmith concludes his track competition at Indiana this spring but will retain one semester's eligibility in cross-country. He won the Big Ten individual cross-country championship last fall. He is in Medical School.

Chapter Omega Enrolls Thomas Arkle Clark

By JOHN W. ROBSON, *Wisconsin Alpha*

THE ENTIRE fraternity world mourns the passing into Chapter Omega of Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, first dean of men and one of Greek-letterdom's greatest fraternity leaders, who expired at his home in Urbana, Illinois, on July eighteenth. Death came to him in his seventieth year as a result of an intestinal disease.

Dean Clark was the first dean of

great wisdom to younger members of his fraternity. He also wrote frequently for *Banta's Greek Exchange* on topics of vital Greek letter interest. He was the author of many books, a revised edition of *The Fraternity and the College* being issued only a short time before his death.

Dean Clark served as Educational Adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference, a post similar to the one he held in his own fraternity. For the past several years he had held important fraternity and interfraternity offices, among them the national presidency of Alpha Tau Omega, of which fraternity he became a member at Illinois in 1895.

Thomas Arkle Clark was a man who lived right. He lived—and he knew he was living—so that his deeds and actions were of the right sort to challenge emulation and furnish guidance to those young college men (barbs as well as Greeks) during their formative years, among whom he moved.

"It has been shown also that what a man does when he first enters college pretty generally sets the pace for what he does later on while in college and after he gets out of it." These were Dean Clark's words. He lived by them. He gave an entire lifetime of effort and energy to the same college into which he first matriculated during his youth. He bequeathed to the college world and the fraternity world he so loved, and to whose interests he gave his entire life, a heritage whose influence is as indelible as it is immeasurable. Tommy Arkle Clark will go down the lane of memory—a Great Man.



BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE
THE LATE THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Alpha Tau Omega

men on any college or university campus. He created that office in 1909 on the Illinois campus and held it continuously until August 31, 1931, when he resigned.

During his career of service to his university and his fraternity, scarcely a number of the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega appeared that Dean Clark did not make some contribution of his

• EDITORIALS •

WE CALL OURSELVES Greeks, we members of American college fraternities, justifying the title by Greek names and nomenclatures; paraphernalia, architecture, and decoration effected, at least, by the Greek mode; and by rituals replete with references to "Greek ideals." A belief that an acquaintance with these much-referred-to, but little understood "ideals" would not only result in a better justification for the title which we give ourselves, but would result, as well, in an immeasurable increase in the value of affiliation with us modern Greeks, has prompted a "hop, skip, and jump" survey of the works of those Greek stalwarts, Æschylus, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Euripedes, Heradotus, Homer, Pindar, Plato, Plutarch, Sophocles, and Thucydides, in search of "Greek ideals" which may be advantageously applied by "modern Greeks." The result of the survey will be set forth in this and succeeding issues of THE JOURNAL.

We Call Ourselves Greeks

I. THE GREEK CONCEPTION OF A GENTLEMAN—

The all-inclusive Greek conception of "well-being" has been summarized as "a *beautiful soul*, housed in a *beautiful body*, and supplied with the *external advantages* necessary to produce and perpetuate such a combination."

Thus "beautiful and good" was the Greek's habitual way of describing what we should call a gentleman—one who possessed a good body as the necessary correlative of a good soul, one who had achieved the "balance" and "harmony" which was the keynote of the Athenian's whole philosophy. This ideal is stated by Plato in *The Republic*—"There can be no fairer spectacle than that of a man who combines the possession of moral beauty in his soul with outward beauty of form corresponding and harmonizing with the former, because the same great pattern is in both."

Thus the training of the body was as well a training of the soul, and gymnastics and music served the same end, the production of a harmonious temperament, one of the primal attributes of any Greek who aspired to the position of one whom we should call a "gentleman."

Still another of the Greek definitions of the "gentleman" is to be had from Xenophon's dialogue between Ischomachus and Socrates, and may be taken as representative of contemporary thought on that subject.

"In the first place," says Ischomachus, the gentleman in question, in describing his course of life, "I worship the gods. Next I endeavour to the best of my ability, assisted by prayer, to get health and strength of body, reputation in the city, good will among my friends, honourable security in battle and honourable increase of fortune."

The recitation is interrupted at this point by Socrates, the supposed interlocutor, with the question—"Do you really covet wealth with all the trouble it involves?" "Certainly I do," is the reply, "for it enables me to honour the gods magnificently, to help my friends if they are in want, and to contribute to the resources of my country."

Here, in brief compass, is the ideal of the "ancient Greek gentleman"—"the beautiful body, housing the beautiful soul, the external aids of fortune, friends, and the like, and the realisation of the individual self in public activity"—an ideal which might well be adopted as a formula of behavior by his modern Greek counterpart.

A POWERFUL LESSON for fraternities is contained in Roger Babson's recent question: "What would you think of a hospital if it went on half-time in an epidemic?" As with hospitals so with fraternities, is this the time to put forth

Fraternity Operation

—A Great Endeavor

the greatest possible effort. The time is one of need, yes, but one of equally great opportunity. Never more than in periods of financial depression when the securing of funds sufficient to make possible matriculation at colleges and universities is in itself a real hardship for many, and allowances of nearly all have been curtailed, is there greater need for the cultural, spiritual, and social advantages to be derived from affiliation with an active chapter of a fraternity.

Never more than in such periods is there greater need for such Grand Chapters aids as chapter house loans, student loan funds, placement service bureaus, scholarship awards, and such other humanitarian undertakings as now characterize fraternity endeavors.

To have part in the operation of a fraternity during the approaching year, whether active chapter or Grand Chapter, will be to have part in a great endeavor.



DEADLINE: NOVEMBER.—Chapter historians, alumni club reporters, and those who have articles or Sig Epic items, photographs, or other material suitable for use in THE JOURNAL are reminded that the deadline for the November issue is OCTOBER FIRST. This is the first number after the Sixteenth Grand Chapter Conclave at Chattanooga and a complete report of Conclave activities will be published.

• PAN HELLENICA •

by John W. Robson, Wisconsin Alpha

THE FRATERNITIES TAKE THE JOB OF JOB-GETTING

NEARLY a whole summer has departed since the 1932 graduating classes of nearly five hundred American colleges and universities stepped into the bread-winning world. During these months only a very lean percentage of graduates got jobs. During these months, too, the more concerned, more altruistic older minds of the Greek letter groups, sensed a growing alarm in the situation, and began nervously to hitch up their suspenders and to worry.

These altruistic older minds, to whom the situation was most palpable, who could muster the impetus, brought the issue to the attention of the officials of their fraternities, made them to see its gravity, and to act. These people were the pioneers in a noble cause. Generally speaking, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been at work longer than the others.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, too, resolves to carry on its measures for employment aid, as a separate bureau, distinct and independent of its official organ, THE JOURNAL. Most of the Greek letter groups who are undertaking the same work rely exclusively on their fraternity publications to bring man and job together. Illustrative of this is the item in the September issue of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, which follows:

Following the example of the *Bent* of Tau Beta Pi, the *Quarterly* has started an employment bureau. . . . Here is a sample form of application:

"Electrical and electrochemical engineer wants research or development work. Good references and experience. Aggressive, prac-

tical, inventive, and original. Prefer Middle West. Have patent and inventions for sale or development."

Tau Beta Pi is a professional engineering fraternity. Thirty-two similar notices appeared in the July issue of its magazine, the *Bent*. Notices are restricted to forty words. The bureau assumes no responsibility to print notices received but states that upon request notices may be repeated if space is available.

The *Quarterly*, edited by Oswald Hering, printed the *Bent's* set of rules practically verbatim, and hence, with little if any work, launched its bureau.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's *Teke*, though not making announcement of the organization of a similar bureau, in its May number printed the following appeal, worded by its editor, Leland F. Leland:

Alumni fraters who have jobs available can perform a great fraternal as well as personal service if they will communicate such jobs directly to the National Office or to the *Teke*. . . . And you seniors without jobs—we suggest that you file your name with the *Teke's* editor or with the National Office so that job-ber and job-ee may be brought together. If one *Teke* in five would provide a job, every jobless *Teke* would have work. Let's do it.

The *Hexagon* of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, in a recent issue contained an editorial on employment and a communication from the Committee on Employment and Relief for Chemists and Chemical Engineers, soliciting co-operation from the *Hexagon*. The *Hexagon's* editor, John R. Kuebler, has this to say:

Ordinarily, the chemist's coat tails are rather frayed and under present circumstances the winds of adversity find them an excellent substitute for a stringed instrument. The activities of this committee of the Chemists Club deserve the heartiest kind of co-operation on the part of those who may find it possible to bring the man and the job together. Much of this goes on in the fraternity which never comes to light but it is a rather unwelcome fact that much more could be accomplished if efforts were concerted. The fraternity itself might have a committee on unemployment, operating not only now but also in times as flush as the glorious dawn. Far be it, of course, from the idea of clannishness and the development of organization snobbery. Membership in Alpha Chi Sigma should be a recommendation to those served but never a synonym for "job insurance." Fraternity employment bureaus are fraught with pitfalls full of pointed stakes unless meticulously administered over the fundamental principle of service to the profession.

Our professional chapters, on the eve of a closer unity or organization, might seriously and carefully consider the problem of the fraternity, the job, and the man, beyond the case of services locally rendered.

Though Delta Tau Delta has launched no official employment service bureau for its graduates, it knows—perhaps better than any other social Greek letter group—what is going on. The *Rainbow's* editor, Stuart Maclean, feels that the establishment of a bureau at this time would be of little use. He abides by the opinion of the fraternity's William L. Fletcher who the *Boston Herald* calls "the greatest employment specialist in America." Fletcher is contributing a series of articles to the *Rainbow*, the first one of which, "Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's Land," Editor Maclean has this to say: "It carries the most startling, radical, perhaps constructive suggestion ever made to the college fraternity. Mr. Fletcher proposes that Delta Tau Delta ascertain what business wants in the way of men, and then set to work in the chapter houses to develop and produce these men." Fletcher opens his article as follows:

Fifty-one hand-picked college graduates applied for one job, for which not one could qualify. Fifty-one consecutive failures. What a farce! And this is a true story.

A prominent fraternity man who is the personal director of a New York bank needed a young man to work into a responsible position in his organization. He got in touch with the authorities in a nationally known college of high standing, told them exactly what he wanted, and asked them to select some candidates for him to look over. They arranged interviews with twenty-eight men. Not one of them could qualify for the position open.

Disgusted, but not discouraged, this personnel executive got in touch with the officers of another university. They selected twenty-three men. These were interviewed personally. All failed to qualify.

The experience of this personnel director is not an unusual one. . . .

Perhaps that is why Delta Tau Delta has not instituted an employment bureau.

After all, only the bottom can be a starting point, and who can say that Fletcher is not at the actual bottom of the problem? "The trouble with alumni who are out of positions," says Fletcher, "is that they didn't start thinking about the problem of getting jobs early enough. The time for a man to start thinking about this problem is some time before he enters college, and he should think about it continually while he is in college."

Fletcher contends that "the problem of placing college graduates does not belong, in the last analysis, to industry or to the colleges or to the fraternities. It is a problem which every man must solve for himself. In the securing of positions the strong can help the weak . . . but this applies only to *getting jobs* and has nothing to do with *holding jobs*."

It is well enough that fraternities look to employment bureaus, but they may not restrict their efforts and attention to merely these. People like Mr. Fletcher have made it evident that there are other things to think of.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

HERE IS NOTE of a footstone on the path to Artium Baccalaureus as revealed in the present number of our own dear JOURNAL OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON. New Hampshire Alpha's historian unblushingly reports in the activity lists: "W. D. Walker— . . . backgammon alternate."

Add this to remarkable sayings by fraternity people: Dorothy Maynard Bird, in the Lansing alumnæ club letter in the May *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, comments: "I am inclined to think that being a Delta Gamma is like being married. One must be in either state for many, many years to fully appreciate it."

Also this: "Napoleon has been immortalized by a piece of pastry; Eugenie by a hat; Bluecher by a shoe; Burns by a cigar; and Hoover by a vacuum cleaner." This comes from Oswald Hering's witty column of knocks and jollies, "Sir Oracle Speaks," in the May *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

A bit apropos of the topic of fraternity job-getting, witness the accompanying excerpt from an article, titled "At the Right Hand of the Chief Justice," in the March *Beta Theta Pi*. Here is revealed a unique record.

Justice Harlan . . . was appointed on November 29, 1887, by President Rutherford B. Hayes who was grateful to him because

in the Republican Convention of 1876 . . . he swung the entire Kentucky group from B. H. Bristow to Hayes . . . President Hayes has a record of having appointed no one to the Supreme Court of the United States during his term of office except members of Beta Theta Pi.

The following item under "Help Wanted," appeared in a recent Sunday *Chicago Tribune*:

Women—2, cultured, educated for province secretaries of a national collegiate sorority. One of these positions is in Chicago, other involves traveling in provinces outside of city. Duties require rushing and pledging of candidates for initiation. State qualifications fully and give telephone number in letter. Address A A 318, Tribune.

It would be interesting to discover which sorority it is that chooses to go outside its organization to enlist help in carrying on its duties. Nearly all of the large national sororities, those affiliated with National Panhellenic Congress, employ the province plan. A solitary one of the majors, Kappa Alpha Theta, has districts, not provinces, hence escapes suspicion.

An attendant at the Convention of Theta Kappa Nu this last June relates that according to a report of J. H. Krenmyre, editor of *Theta News*, it takes 118 letters every month to get enough copy for that magazine. Theta Kappa Nu has fifty-two chapters and its magazine is a quarterly.



• WITH THE ALUMNI •

Timely addresses, golf tournaments, fishing trips, family picnics, bridge, swimming, dancing parties, buffet suppers, rush dinners, and regular noon-day lunches feature alumni summer time programs.

AK-SAR-BEN

The regular June meeting of the Ak-Sar-Ben Alumni Chapter was held on the tenth at the home of the secretary, with fourteen brothers present, including Brothers Walla, Larson, and Spencer from the active chapter at Lincoln.

Brother Walla made an interesting report on the activities of the past year at Nebraska Alpha. Among the splendid accomplishments was the scholarship rating, the active chapter having moved up fourteen places in the fraternity standing.

The Omaha Alumni will journey to Lincoln on July 21 with several very good prospects for rush week next fall. Considerable interest has been aroused over this trip. It should prove valuable to the active chapter.

At golf Doctors Slattery and Carman and Bill Wencil still hold the honors. It has been rumored that Doctor Koutsky with much diligent practicing has now cut his score down to 110 strokes for the 18 holes. A driving contest will be held at the annual picnic for all the doctors. (We hope it won't be a slicing contest.)

As is the usual custom there will be no regular meetings during July and August, but the September meeting will be held as per schedule. The annual picnic will be held during the month of August, the definite date not having been set as yet.

We have recently added the name of Brother Kenneth Van Scoy to our roll. He has now definitely located in Omaha, and we welcome him in our midst.

Brother Walker, President of the Ak-Sar-Ben Alumni Chapter, is located in the same office with yours truly, 720 Electric Building. We would very much appreciate calls from visiting brothers at any time.

W. J. KRUG, *Secretary*

PUGET SOUND

New officers were elected at the annual business meeting in April, Brother John Crowell being elected to succeed Brother Bill Metz as president. A big vote of thanks was voted Brother Metz for his excellent work during the past year.

A dance was held in February at the Seat-

tle Rod and Gun Club. A buffet supper was served and the dancing continued long into the night. Mrs. Everett Minard won a ping-pong tourney held during the evening. Phonograph records of the party were made and potential radio talent was uncovered.

A splash party was held in May at the Crystal Pool in Seattle.

On June 26 our golfers clashed with those from the Portland Sig Eps at Chehalis, half way between Seattle and Portland. The Portland team came out on the long end of the score by about 35 to 6, thus avenging last year's defeat by Seattle. A picnic and other informal social activities were held after the golf match. Moving pictures were taken.

The brothers down in Arkansas will be glad to hear that Brother Austin Smith is making records here in Seattle with the Union Central Life Insurance Company. Likewise his golf game is hanging up new records.

Brother Jack MacFadgen made a trip to the Sun Life convention at Montreal as a delegate of his firm. He reports that from a bachelor's standpoint, the liquor was better and the women wilder than at any place this side of Poree—but he didn't touch the liquor.

Brother C. M. Turner, now associated with Electric Bond and Share Company, has spent a few days with us while doing some work for his company in Portland. Brother Turner is located in New York but has managed to make trips to the Pacific Northwest each summer on some pretense of business or other.

Brother Kenneth Hillman reports conditions bad in Calcutta, India, where he is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

Our weekly lunches have been moved to the Helen Swope Tea Room. Fifteen or twenty of the brothers gather together every Friday. Any out-of-town brothers who may be in the city on Friday are cordially invited to attend.

RUSSEL S. BOCK, *Secretary*

MILWAUKEE

"Oswald Lupinski," is the ninth name to go on the Grand President's golf championship cup, donated by Whitney Eastman.

The Milwaukee Alumni championship tournament was held July 24 at the Bryn-

wood Country Club. A perfect day, a beautiful course, and a bunch of good fellows all contributed to make this year's tournament one of the best ever. Hans Feldmann, golf chairman, had the birdie snipers up on their toes, and had various prizes for blind bogeys and excellence in various departments of the game.

Lee Rasey and Herman Smith tied for the prize on estimating their net score, without knowing the handicaps assigned. They split a box of balls for being good guessers and consistent marksmen. Whitney Eastman drew a box of Kroffites for taking the least number of putts for 18 holes. His total of 36 could easily have been cut to 30 if he had gotten the breaks, but it was good enough to win as it was on the tricky greens.

Chris Isley was presented with a box of Eagles for being low on the four short holes, totaling 14 strokes against par 12.

Every player gave a good account of himself at the table, when "Lu" celebrated his newly acquired honor by blowing the gang to some delectable comestibles.

Irwin Wittuhn and Dr. Schulz both agreed that spring chickens were birdies and proceeded to add a couple to their scores. If the boys could handle them so easily on the course, they would be a hard pair of hombres to beat.

With the curtain down now on the ninth running of the sod diggers classic the following names are engraved on the Eastman Cup: Kenneth Means, Chris Isley, Irwin Wittuhn, Robert Wilson, Lee Rasey, Frank Marsco, Hans Feldmann, Walter Richter, and Oswald Lupinski.

President Walter Richter was host to the alumni chapter on a fishing trip to Eagle River in June. The boys drove 300 miles to the northern part of the state where big wall-eyes, northern pike, bass, and muskies send the amateur home talking to himself for not using a steel cable instead of a 24-pound test line. The boys caught a lot of fish, and a few winks of sleep during the three days they were there, and everyone reported a wonderful time. Some of these northern waters have such huge and hungry fish that a man has to hide behind a tree or have a blind in his boat in order to bait a hook. Plans are now being formulated for next year's trip.

The Sig Ep family picnic set for August is scheduled to be one of note. With 90 alumni in this vicinity and 150 wives and children the attendance will not only be the largest of its kind ever held by any fraternity in Milwaukee, but will set a new high mark for assembled charm and beauty with the ladies and children present.

Water and land sports of all kinds will be indulged in. Contests for men, women, and children will be run, and appropriate

prizes will be awarded for superior performance and as reminders of the gala event.

Visiting Sig Eps are always welcome at the regular Friday noon luncheons at the City Club, and also at any of the special monthly events. Bo Jelinek, Harry Abendroth, Frank Rosecrance, and several others can usually tell one you never heard before.

In these times of the subdued boom the writer knows of no case, where a Sigma needed help in getting properly located, and did not receive it. Many of our boys are holding responsible positions, and the others good jobs with promising futures. Our Milwaukee group believes that any boy, who is good enough to be taken into Sigma Phi Epsilon, is high class enough to be taken into our hearts and homes, and they know he will give an excellent account of himself in any good position, which we may assist him to secure.

The spirit of Sigma is a moving and vital force enriching the life of everyone of our Milwaukee alumni as well as thousands of others in every state of the Union. May it never be less.

CHRIS ISLEY, *Secretary*



LOS ANGELES

Activities of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter have been full of interesting spots since the last report carried by THE JOURNAL. The April, May, and June meetings were well attended, with no meeting scheduled for July and one planned for August 17 in conjunction with a rushing dinner being staged by the California Beta Chapter.

New officers for the chapter were elected unanimously at the April 5 meeting, with Luis Roberts as president, Frank Jennings, vice-president, Paul Slater, secretary, and Rodney Williams, treasurer. That meeting also saw the initiation of Manuel Ruiz into the chapter. Manuel has been a member of the local chapter before it became California Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and his decision to wear the Heart is a welcome one to his many friends. Orville Caldwell, famous as an actor and now holding his own in the brokers' ranks, gave an inspiring lecture.

A bridge-swimming-dancing party was the feature for May, being held at the beautiful Hermoyne Apartments on May 13. Dr. William V. Gale, Illinois Alpha, very graciously obtained the use of the Hermoyne pool and gymnasium for the affair. Approximately 125 persons enjoyed the evening. Prizes were given at each table and a door prize proved an attractive item.

The meeting at the Nickabob Cafe, June 10, was the highlight of the entire year. The original of the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Medal was presented to Mrs.

Marjorie Scott, widow of Clifford B. Scott, known affectionately to every Sig Ep as "Scotty." Grand Marshal James Corley, of Berkeley, made the presentation with 25 brothers in attendance. Glen Ruby, Nebraska Alpha, Bob Ryan, California Alpha, and Luis Roberts, California Beta, gave interesting sidelights on the life of Scotty as they knew it. (A more detailed account of this important meeting may be found elsewhere in this issue of *THE JOURNAL*.)

Noon luncheons are now being held every Tuesday at the Clifton Cafeteria, Sixth and Olive, Los Angeles, and many brothers are taking this opportunity of meeting other Sig Eps. No reservations are required; those attending simply pay for their personal order and sit at the reserved Sig Ep table.

Paul Cunningham, California Beta, is \$500 richer by virtue of his winning first place in the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Institute of Banking at its convention in Los Angeles, June 7. Paul competed against many of the nation's best speakers. The competition consisted of both prepared and extemporaneous speeches.

Alfred Dewey Davies, of Nebraska Alpha and California Alpha, has thrown his sombrero into the political ring and is seeking a chair in Congress from the Thirteenth Congressional District. Los Angeles alumni are for him strong.

Quite a few of the boys from California Alpha at Berkeley are in Southern California at the present time, and several attended the meeting honoring Scotty on June 10.

The California Beta house was being kept open this summer for summer sessions and for the Olympic Games, and Sig Eps from all over the nation have taken advantage of this opportunity to stay at the chapter house. Hundreds of brothers visited the house during the games.

Frank Jennings and Jim Hague have taken on business obligations recently, Frank having started the Jennings Brothers Flower Shop with his brother Lee, and Jim operating Hague and Hague, an exclusively different sandwich and steak house in Beverly Hills.

PAUL SLATER, *Secretary*

NEW YORK

The New York Alumni Chapter at its May meeting voted to continue its monthly meetings right through the summer as a show of hands indicated an attendance of at least twenty during July and August.

The speakers at our monthly meetings have helped to enlarge attendance and we have over 100 on our rolls.

Our mailing list at the present time contains 280 names and we hope to interest an

additional 100 of these in our chapter during the coming year.

This fall Captain H. H. Raily, co-leader of the Lake-Raily Lusitania Expedition, will speak to us. Originally scheduled to speak at the May meeting, Captain Raily was suddenly called out of town and his talk, "Salvaging gold bullion and other valuables from sunken ships," was postponed.

Recent newcomers to the chapter who have made inquiries as to their classmates are: Dr. George L. Bowen, District of Columbia Alpha; Mr. David M. Fletcher, Oregon Alpha; Dr. H. Mason Hicks, Tennessee Alpha; Dr. Clinton L. Stalker, Kansas Beta; Mr. Robert C. Williams, Colorado Delta.

The secretary has received able assistance from these new men in establishing contact with other Sig Eps in this vicinity who are good prospects for the chapter, especially from Brother Williams, who of his own accord has rounded up several Colorado Delta men.

Brother Stalker has given us several good clues for possible speakers at our meetings, which will most assuredly be acted upon.

At present we are making plans to hold an informal summer dance at one of the near-by yacht clubs, a committee having been appointed to whip the matter into shape before our June meeting.

Our June meeting also brings the annual election of officers to the fore, and Brother D. R. Young and his committee are to be congratulated on the especially promising ticket they have chosen as the choice of the nominating committee.

The chapter anticipates a most successful year under the leadership of Brother Robert Kelly, the sole nominee for the office of president and we are already planning a round-up dance to be held early in the fall.

Don't forget we meet the third Thursday of each and every month at New York Gamma House, 9 East Ninth Street, New York City.

C. CLARKE CARDEN, *Secretary*

SANTA FE

On June 2, 1932, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon living in Santa Fe, assembled for a dinner meeting at the De Vargas Hotel. During the course of the dinner, an alumni chapter was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Hon. D. K. Sadler; vice-president, Mr. Stanley Stubbs; secretary, Mr. Rufus H. Carter, Jr.; treasurer, Mr. Burton L. Smith.

This is the only organized group of Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni in New Mexico. Several of the men in the group were charter mem-

bers of New Mexico Alpha chapter of the fraternity.

Santa Fe is the center of "the most interesting fifty mile square in America." It vies with St. Augustine, Florida, for the honors attributed the oldest city in the United States. This city has been the governmental seat of four civilizations, Indian, Spanish, Mexican, and American, holding the honor in the last case by virtue of the fact that it is the capital of New Mexico.

We members of the fraternity feel rather proud when we consider that among other firsts attributed to Santa Fe that we have the first alumni association in the state.

Surrounding Santa Fe are numerous Pueblo Indian tribes who live in their semi-primitive states, and exist as units unto them-

selves. By air, about 150 miles west of Santa Fe in Chaco Canyon are to be found the ruins of a civilization extant at the time Alfred ruled England. How much farther back into time these tribes went can be only speculated upon.

Santa Fe itself has been aptly termed "The City Different." Crooked streets, walled in gardens, sun baked adobe houses, all set at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo range lend an atmosphere of enchantment not easily attainable in the modern, hustling, bustling city.








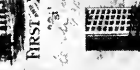


The members of the Santa Fe Alumni Association will be glad to welcome any members of the fraternity when in Santa Fe.

RUFUS CARTER, JR., *Secretary*

Answers to "Do You Know ?"

(Answers to questions on page 19)

1. Both were written on the back of an envelope while the authors were making railroad trips.
2. A fire. Read Brother Freeark's history of Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance, the first installment of which appears in this number.
3. Brother A. P. Dippold expresses his views on many current problems in a Sig Epic item in this issue.
4. The Santa Fe Alumni Club. It is the first organized group of Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni to appear in New Mexico.
5. Theta Kappa Nu. It has 52 chapters. Read "Pan Hellenica" in this number.
6. "A beautiful soul, housed in a beautiful body . . ." See the editorial, "We Call Ourselves Greeks," in this issue.
7. Thomas Arkle Clark. He created the office of Dean of Men in 1909.

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• ACTIVE CHAPTERS •

Activities Lists

FIRST DISTRICT

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

J. A. BALLOU—Fraternity handball 2, 3; fraternity baseball 2, 3, 4; fraternity football 2, 3; chapter guard 3; chapter marshal 2.

H. G. BRAILLARD—Players 1, 2, 3; house manager 3; fraternity hockey 2, 3; backgammon champion 3, 4.

A. H. CHILDS—Chapter marshal 2; fraternity football 2, 3, 4; fraternity baseball 2, 3, 4; fraternity hockey 2, 3, 4; chapter president 3; interfraternity council 3.

L. L. ELDEN—Fraternity basketball 2, 3, 4; fraternity hockey 2, 3, 4; Athletic chairman 3; fraternity track 3, 4.

E. D. FISHER—Band 1, 2; instrumental club 1, 2; fraternity baseball 2, 3; chapter treasurer 3; Barbary Coast 3.

E. S. FREEMAN—Canoe club 1, 2, 3, 4; fraternity hockey 2, 3, 4.

D. H. KELLY—Rushing committee; fraternity track; gym team 1, 2, 3; intramural wrestling 4.

R. H. MANVILLE—Canoe club 1, 2, 3, 4; outing club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabin and Trail 3, 4; winter sports 3, 4;

E. S. MATHER—Outing club, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Aegis* board 2; managing editor 3, 4.

R. W. MITCHELL—Track 1; fraternity golf 2, 3; fraternity handball 2, 3; fraternity baseball 2; chapter vice-president 3.

J. H. O'BRIEN—Track 1, 2; chapter marshal 2; rushing committee 2; fraternity basketball 2, 3; fraternity golf 2, 3; chapter secretary 3.

G. H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.—Football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; fraternity basketball 2, 4; fraternity track 4; fraternity handball 4.

J. O. ZIMMERMAN—Basketball 1, 2, 3; fraternity basketball 2, 3, 4; lacrosse 2, 3; The Dart; fraternity swimming 2, 3; fraternity baseball 2.

T. B. ALMY—Band 1, 2; Non-athletic manager 2.

F. A. BIRMINGHAM—Fraternity basketball 2, 3; fraternity tennis 2, 3; fraternity handball 2, 3; The Dart; fraternity winter sports 3; chapter historian 3.

C. T. CLARKE, JR.—Glee club 1, 2, 3; dramatics 2; swimming 1.

P. C. CLEAVES—Fraternity football 2; fraternity winter sports 3.

W. F. DAMON—Baseball 1, 2; fraternity baseball 2, 3; fraternity football 2, 3; fraternity basketball 2, 3; class baseball 2; rushing committee 2; rushing chairman 3; athletic manager 3.

E. S. DAVIS—Glee club 1, 2, 3; class soccer 2; fraternity hockey 2, 3; fraternity winter sports 2, 3; chapter treasurer 3.

W. B. EARL, JR.—Fraternity football 2, 3; fraternity baseball 2, 3.

N. W. EARLANDSON—Fraternity football 2, 3; chapter secretary 3.

W. R. PAGE, JR.—Fraternity baseball 2, 3.

J. T. PIERSON—Chapter president; freshman swimming; varsity water polo 2; fraternity baseball 2, 3; fraternity basketball 2, 3; fraternity football 2, 3; fraternity swimming 2, 3.

R. G. RICE—Baseball 1; hockey 1; varsity gym team 2; fraternity football 2, 3; fraternity baseball 2, 3; fraternity hockey 2, 3; chapter vice-president.

R. M. SAYWELL—Glee club 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; chapter guard 3.

W. D. WALKER—The Arts; bridge team; backgammon alternate.

G. G. BASSETT—Football 1; track 1; King of Delegation 2; fraternity track 2.

G. H. BLOOD—*Aegis* competition 1.

J. W. BRIDGEMAN, JR.—Fraternity lacrosse.

M. C. BURNS—Fraternity hockey 2; fraternity basketball 2.

J. S. CARNEY—Fraternity lacrosse 2.

W. S. CARR—Fraternity baseball 2.

W. R. CALLIHAN—Fraternity golf 2; fraternity track 2.

P. F. EBBITT—fraternity track 2.

C. W. HILL—fraternity lacrosse 2.

A. F. KOCH—Fraternity football 2; fraternity basketball 2; fraternity baseball 2.

D. A. MITCHELL—Fraternity baseball 2; fraternity football 2; rushing committee 2.

R. S. WARNER—Chapter marshal 2.

P. B. WILGEROTH—Fraternity lacrosse 2.

F. A. BIRMINGHAM, *Historian*

VERMONT BETA

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

JAMES JERRY BANTA—Varsity track 1, 2, 3; interclass football 1; interfraternity hockey 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; dramatics 1, 2, 3; liberal club; director of the mountain club.

HARTHON LEWIS BILL—Class football 1; interfraternity baseball 1, 2, 3; assistant manager frosh football 1; assistant manager varsity football 3; manager of varsity football 4; assistant comptroller 2; comptroller 3; vice-president 4; house executive committee 1, 2, 3, 4; *Campus* news staff 1, 2; editor-in-chief freshman handbook 2; Spanish club 3; Spanish carnival committee 3; mountain club 2; dramatic club 1, 2; M' club 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 2, 3.

ANTHONY GEORGE LOMBARD BRACKETT—Historian 2, 3; house president 4; house executive committee 3, 4; *Campus* reporter 1; assistant editor 2, 3; editor 4; glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; debating 1, 2, 3, 4; first prize Parker speaking 1; third prize Merrill speaking 2; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; publicity director dramatic club 3, 4; English club 2, 3, 4; dean's list 2; junior week play committee chairman; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; president 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Wig and Pen 3, 4.

GEORGE ALBERT COLCLOUGH—Interfraternity hockey 1, 2, 3; golf 2, 3; tryout manager frosh football 1; marshal 2; executive committee 4; and 1, 3; dramatic club 1.

KENNETH EUGENE DODD—Junior class executive committee; house secretary 2; band 1, 2, 3.

WARREN GIBBS GOODRICH—Cross-country 1, 2; class football 1, 2; interfraternity basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2, 3; house activities committee 2, 3; dramatic club 1, 2, 3; Spanish carnival committee 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3.

EDWARD WARREN HEARNE—Class football 1, 2; house rushing committee 2, 3; chairman 4; glee club 1, 2, 3; choir 2, 3; band 3; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; mountain club 2; Wig and Pen 4.

RALPH N. HUSE—House basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; house activities committee; chairman rushing committee 2; assistant business manager of *Campus* 3; advertising manager of *Kaleidoscope* 3; liberal club 3; frosh frolic committee 1; soph hop committee; publicity committee of junior week.

MADISON JORDON MANCHESTER—House social committee 1, 2, 3; junior week stunt committee 2, 3; *Campus* reporter 1; literary editor *Kaleidoscope* 3.

NEIL FRED ROSEBROOK—Football 'M' 3; class football 1, 2; house tennis 3; handball 3; baseball 2; marshal 2; glee club 1;

Spanish club 2; "M" club 3; dramatic club 1, 2.

WILLIAM S. WEIER—House social committee chairman 4; *Campus* reporter 1; news staff 2; *Kaleidoscope* editor-in-chief 3; dramatics 3; freshman debate manager 1; assistant manager varsity debate 2; manager 3; second prize Merrill speaking 2; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; English club 4.

ALLYN BRAYMAN WHITE—Cross-country 1, 2, 3; frosh football; interfraternity hockey 2, 3; handball 1, 2, 3; winter sports 2, 3; house scholarship committee 1, 2, 3; glee club 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatic club 1, 2, 3; French club 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary-treasurer French club 3.

RAY HERMAN BLISS—Interfraternity track 2; baseball 1, 2; dramatic club 1; marshal 2.

DONALD KNIGHT CHRISTIAN—Band 1, 2, 3; interfraternity council 2, 3; treasurer interfraternity council 3; mountain club 2; liberal club 3.

GEORGE RANDOLPH ERSKINE—Frosh football; class football 1, 2; house executive committee 1, 2; scholarship committee 2; photographic editor *Kaleidoscope* 3; dramatic club 1, 2; tryout varsity debate 1, 2; fourth prize Parker speaking 1.

DOUGLAS ETTERS HANK HOWIE—Cross-country 1; house baseball 1, 2; track 1; tennis 2; hockey 1, 2; activities committee 1, 2; band 1, 2.

JAMES WILBERT HUTTON—Freshman football; class football 2; house baseball 1; soph hop committee; marshal 1; house secretary 2; glee club 1, 2; mountain club 1.

JAMES KERR, JR.—Tennis 1; interfraternity tennis 1, 2; rushing committee 2; press club tryout 1; college glee club 1, 2; soloist 1, 2; quartet 1, 2.

JOHN STILLMAN RICE—Class football 1; interfraternity baseball 1, 2, 3; marshal 1; dramatic club 1; advertising manager *Kaleidoscope* 3.

HARLOW FILLMORE RUSSELL—Chairman committee on class constitution 1; assistant comptroller 2; comptroller 3; executive committee 2, 3; social committee 1, 2, 3; *Campus* tryout 1; glee club 1, 2; quartet 2; choir 1, 2; choral club 1, 2; liberal club 2; mountain club 1.

CARROLL LAUDER BEERS—Track 1; cross-country numerals 1; basketball 1; press club 1; house activities committee 1; interfraternity basketball 1; hockey 1; baseball 1; track 1; band 1.

RUSSELL ALLAN CLARK—Class football 1; interfraternity baseball 1; *Campus* tryout 1; dramatic club 1.

VANBEUREN WRIGHT DEVRIES—Frosh football 1; interfraternity basketball 1; baseball 1; house executive committee 1; *Campus* news staff 1.

ELLIOTT HUBBARD DORGAN—Frosh football 1; class football 1; interfraternity basketball 1; baseball 1; mountain club 1.

HENRY TOWER EMMONS—Class treasurer 1; marshal 1; rushing committee 1; dramatic club 1; liberal club vice-president and treasurer 1.

ELLIS KNICKERBOCKER HAINES—Cross-country 1; interfraternity track 1; baseball 1.

GEORGE ANDREW HENCKEL—Interfraternity basketball 1; *Campus* tryout 1; pledge chairman 1.

DONALD WILFRED MILES—Marshal 1; scholarship committee 1; *Campus* business tryout 1; band 1; orchestra 1.

RUSSELL CAPRON NORTON—Freshman cross-country numerals; interfraternity track 1.

MARK STANLEY RICHMOND—Interfraternity hockey 1; baseball 1; tennis 1; guard 1; house social committee 1; glee club 1; dramatics 1; Parker prize speaking 1.

WALTER WYMAN SMITH—Assistant manager freshman football 1; *Campus* tryout; Tau Kappa Alpha debating 1; dramatic club 1; mountain club 1.

LOTHROP MARR WILLIS—Class football 1; *Campus* news staff 1; dramatics 1; Tau Kappa Alpha debating 1; third prize Parker speaking 1; press club tryout 1; mountain club 1; liberal club 1.

ANTHONY BRACKETT, *Historian*

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

COSTAS L. CARAGIANIS—Maroon Key, K. O. club, president, chapter historian 3; chapter president, Burnham Declamation Contest 2; United Religious Society 3, 4; Fraternity Song Leader 3.

ROBERT F. GOREY—Collegian Board, chapter guard, fraternity sports.

BENTON P. CUMMINGS—Maroon Key, student senate 2, 3; varsity football 2, 3; class sergeant-at-arms 1; collegian board, outing club; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; chapter secretary, junior prom committee.

CARL G. JAHNLE—Interclass sports, fraternity sports, chapter guard.

DANIEL J. LEARY—Varsity football 1, 2, 3; varsity basketball 2; varsity baseball 3; class president 1; interfraternity sports, student senate 3; vice Sigma; chapter delegate to Chattanooga conference; interfraternity council 2, 3.

GEORGE ALDRICH—Combined chorus, track team 1, Roister Doisters.

PHILLIP J. LEVEREAULT—Collegian board 1, 2, 3.

CHESTER L. FRENCH—Varsity track, varsity hockey, chapter marshal, chapter treasurer; Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

NORMAN B. GRISWOLD—Varsity rifle team 1; varsity football 2; interfraternity sports; chapter guard; chapter marshal.

BURNS ROBBINS—Interfraternity council 2; combined chorus, Roister Doisters.

PHILLIP J. CONNELL—Varsity football 2; varsity soccer 4; fraternity football; baseball; basketball; chapter president 3, 4; chapter marshal 2; freshman hop committee; student senate 2, 3, 4; drum major 2; military ball committee 4; Roister Doisters 3.

KENNETH F. HALE—Freshman baseball, varsity track 2, 3, 4; interfraternity council 2, 3, 4; interfraternity sports, chapter secretary 3, 4; fraternity scholarship award.

HANS VAN LEER—Varsity soccer 2, 3, 4; international relations club; chapter treasurer 3, 4.

ARTHUR L. FONTAINE—Freshman baseball; fraternity sports; class baseball.

JOHN D. KAYLOR—Polo 1, 2; freshman track; trick riding.

RIAL S. POTTER—*Collegian* board 1, 2, 3, 4; associate editor 3, 4; orchestra, interfraternity council 3.

KENNETH E. HODGE—Maroon Key; glee club; campus quartet; class president 1; *Collegian* board 2, 3, 4; vice-president 3, 4; Roister Doisters 2, 3, 4; interfraternity sports.

THEODORE C. BURNS—Chapter treasurer 3; baseball manager 3.

BENJAMINE D. BETTS—Chapter marshal; freshman hop committee; cheer leader 3, 4; *Index* board, polo.

JOHN F. POZZI—Varsity hockey; chapter marshal.

JOSEPH SHEFF—House manager; interfraternity sports, varsity football 3.

LOUIS J. BUSH—Varsity football 2; varsity baseball 2.

WILLIAM KOZLOWSKI—Burnham declamation contest 2; Roister Doisters 2; freshman orchestra; college band; varsity soccer.

EDWARD P. TALBOT—Combined chorus; varsity soccer; interfraternity sports; *Collegian* board 2.

DAVID E. COSGRIFF—Combined chorus; interfraternity sports.

GEORGE H. BIGELOW—Varsity football 2; interfraternity sports; chapter marshal.

HAROLD C. POTTER—Varsity hockey, varsity track, chapter historian, vice-president 4.

JOHN J. SHEA—Varsity hockey.

ADDISON L. SANFORD—Combined chorus, college band, college orchestra, freshman track, interfraternity sports.

LESLIE C. KIMBALL—Freshman baseball.

HAROLD C. POTTER, *Historian*

SECOND DISTRICT

NEW YORK ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

With a house completely filled and one of the finest bunch of sophomores New York Alpha has had in some years, the house is all set for a big 1932-33. Out of a pledge class of twenty-five, the following sixteen men were initiated: Morris Gilbert Carley, Keating S. Dowst, Anthony J. Fantaci, Milton E. Folts, Charles Rutherford Goddard, Warren Grant Harbison, Albertus Bailey Hinman, Frederick H. Klausner, Edward C. Magee, George R. Morgan, James W. Mann, Robert D. Paul, Duncan Thomson, Jr., John J. Tierney, Walter B. White, and Wayne H. Wilson.

The initiation banquet, under the direction of Eddie Brightman, Seward Whitaker, and John Haney, was a big success. Frank S. Bryant, director of admissions at the university, and Dean Leebick were speakers at the affair, with Harold J. Coon acting as toastmaster.

Election of officers was held on March 13 with the following results: Seward A. Whitaker, president; William R. Tobey, vice-president; Guy H. Baldwin, secretary; Anthony J. Fantaci, historian; Kelsey C. Milner, guard; and George R. Morgan and Robert D. Paul, marshals. Art Van Wie was elected delegate and Erwin Palmer alternate to the Conclave held at Chattanooga on September 1, 2, and 3.

The lacrosse team met with a heavy loss when Seward Whitaker, crack defense man and newly elected president of the house, was injured in the Indian game, suffering a concussion of the brain. He returned from the hospital after two weeks, immediately taking over his executive duties and getting off to a fine start.

Art Van Wie, business administration student and well known wit, was elected to the position of president of the interfraternity council. In addition to this honor, "Van" is a member of Double Seven, honorary junior society; Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising; Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity; and is at present associate editor of the *Onondagan*.

The informal dance was held on Friday, April 15, and close on its heels came the annual spring feed, featuring spaghetti and steaks. The spring formal took place at the house the following Friday, colorful decorations and unique lighting effects featuring the affair.

Four Sig Eps—John Haney, Erwin Pal-

mer, John Schermerhorn, and Anthony Fantaci—have been pledged to Double Seven, honorary junior society, while George R. Morgan and Edward Dudley, both '35, have been promoted to assistant associate editors on the editorial staff of the *Daily Orange*. Erwin Palmer was promoted to associate editor of the *Onondagan* and John Tierney to assistant associate editor on the business staff of the *Daily Orange*.

ANTHONY J. FANTACI, *Historian*

NEW YORK BETA CORNELL UNIVERSITY

JOHN S. MCGOWIN—Freshman football numerals; varsity football insignia; Quill and Dagger; varsity lacrosse; Aleph Semach; class day committee; chapter marshal; chapter president; commencement marshal.

HENRY E. FISCHER—Freshman crew; varsity crew; chapter marshal; chapter vice-president; chapter crew.

OLIVER B. ACKLEY—150-pound crew; boxing; chairman house committee.

F. IRVING BOWER, JR.—Credit manager *Cornell Daily Sun*; house manager; house steward.

BERNARD L. FALK—Freshman crew numerals; sophomore smoker committee; junior prom committee; varsity football squad; jay-vee crew letter; Red Key; Quill and Dagger; freshman advisory committee; Eta Kappa Nu; chapter president; Tau Beta Pi.

JAMES O. PORTER—Managing editor *Cornell Widow*; Sigma Delta Chi; chapter secretary.



ARTHUR PAUL BUZZINI
New York Beta President

ARTHUR P. BUZZINI—Freshman crew; crew competition; chapter historian; chapter president; Red Key; Quill and Dagger; jun-

ior prom committee; manager intercollege crew freshman advisory committee.

ROBERT A. WILSON—Freshman crew numerals; varsity crew; chapter vice-president.

ALBERT L. ELY—Freshman lacrosse; freshman soccer; editorial board *Cornell Daily Sun*; Red Key; lieutenant R.O.T.C.; officers club; chapter vice-president.

RALPH C. DUNFORD—Football squad; track squad.

A. ROBERT HUISGEN—Assistant manager of soccer; assistant house manager; chapter marshal; Red Key; chapter house manager; manager varsity soccer; Al Diebar; Quill and Dagger.

DAVID H. MCKINLEY—Freshman fencing squad; basketball competition; chapter steward; chapter guard; president Chi Epsilon.

ROBERT M. TAYLOR—Freshman baseball.

EDGAR C. TAYLOR—Freshman track squad; varsity track squad; C.U.R.W. council; chairman initiation committee; chapter secretary; freshman handbook competition; *Cornellian* competition.

PAUL F. HARTNETT—Lacrosse competition.

NEWTON D. CHAPMAN—Freshman soccer numerals; university glee club; chapter marshal; varsity soccer squad.

F. FREDERICK BALDWIN—Freshman soccer; *Sun* competition; chapter historian; basketball competition; polo and riding club; freshman swimming.

DEREK H. CROSS—Freshman crew; chapter crew; forestry club.

RICHARD C. DAVIS—Freshman football; football competition; chapter marshal.

NORMAN R. LOCKWOOD—Freshman fencing; polo and riding club.

K. GEORGE MEYERINK—Freshman swimming; freshman track; *Sibley Journal* competition; chapter marshal; cross-country competition.

E. TRUMAN WRIGHT—Associate manager student laundry agency; Ezra Cornell committee.

KIETH E. ANGELL—Varsity band; clef club.

IRVING A. HARNED—Freshman soccer; freshman tennis; chapter marshal.

WILLIAM H. HARNED—Freshman soccer; freshman tennis; associate manager, student floral agency.

EDWARD R. HOOK—Freshman wrestling squad; freshman boxing squad.

RICHARD E. MARTIN—Freshman tennis squad.

LAWRENCE B. MACARTHUR—*Sun* business competition.

EVAN B. WHITACRE—Chapter historian; freshman soccer squad.

WILLIAM H. WILDER—University glee club. EVAN B. WHITACRE, *Historian*

NEW YORK GAMMA

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

EDMOND D. BUTLER—Member student council; class treasurer; winter frolic committee; student adviser to *Commerce Evening*



EDMOND D. BUTLER

New York Gamma President

Bulletin; interfraternity basketball; chapter president.

MELVIN ROSENDALE—Chapter vice-president.

ALBERT CARPENTER—Senior delegate and vice-president Violet Skull; chapter secretary; interfraternity track.

RAYMOND J. CONNELLY—President junior class; member student council; Alpha Phi Sigma; interfraternity track team; Newman Club; Onimod Club; chapter historian.

SALVATORE GENTILE—President freshman class; member student council; winter frolic committee; intramural basketball; interfraternity track team; chapter guard.

ROBERT U. PARMELEE—Delegate to Conclave.

JOHN GOBBLE—Organization editor *Commerce Violet* and member executive board; Violet Skull; chapter ritualist and pledge general editor *Sig Ep Violet*.

EDWARD CHURCH—Basketball manager Wall Street division; vice-president Wall Street student organization; managing editor *Commerce Evening Bulletin*.

GEORGE SUNDSTROM—Honor roll; intramural basketball; interfraternity basketball; assistant to chapter comptroller; assistant chairman spring formal committee; chairman house residents' committee.

HAROLD MACDOWELL—President Wall Street student organization; secretary student council; Delta Mu Delta; assistant pledge general.

FREDERICK BARRETT, JR.—Varsity swim-

ming team; junior representative Violet Skull; Member Violet Skull formal reception committee.

FRANCIS MORAN—Class orator; sophomore hop committee; Onimod club; interfraternity basketball; spring formal committee; chapter marshal.

ARTHUR PEARSON—Honor roll; class historian; Alpha Phi Sigma; intramural and interfraternity basketball.

THOMAS SOUTHWORTH—President Sophomore class; member student council; secretary Wall Street organization; winter frolic committee; intramural championship basketball team; chairman chapter library committee.

MAX BETTERTON—Foreign Trade club; officer of Kentucky club; chapter basketball, manager; chairman social committee.

ALBERT BISCHOF—Interfraternity swimming team, Onimod club.

LEWIS HAZEN—Palisades Club, Onimod club.

HOWARD PARKER—Managing Editor *Commerce Violet*, Alpha Phi Sigma, Violet Scroll, Onimod Club, Sphinx.

HARRY RANKIN—Four-square club.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS—Senior class historian, University band.

ALFRED BAMFORD—Southern Club, Real Estate and Insurance Club.

GERALD BILLINGS—Chairman Sophomore hop committee, Sophomore vigilance committee, chapter examination committee.

JOHN HOOPER—Member Sophomore vigilance committee.

JULIUS ILCHICK, JR.—Member intramural championship basketball team, Onimod club, interfraternity track team.

ROBERT IRVING—Varsity boxing team, honor roll, interfraternity track team, interfraternity swimming team, Newman club.

SAMUEL KUZMA, JR.—Trade and Industry club; Shield and Crescent; Chapter Marshal.

BELFORD LAPPEUS—Accounting Club.

ARTHUR MEARES—Captain interfraternity track team; assistant editor Sig Ep *Violet*; chairman rushing committee.

PAUL LEONARD—Economics club.

WILLIAM MAURER—Triad league; frosh hop committee.

ALLAN MOFFATT—Member activities committee and spring formal committee.

FRANCIS MURRAY—Varsity boxing team; Newman club, interfraternity swimming team.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

RAY BRETT—Cheerleader; *Record* board.

HEN CRESSMAN—Varsity baseball team; chapter marshal.

STAN DAVIDSON—Chapter comptroller.

BOB GRAY—Manager of football; secretary Sphinx Senior Society; *Punch Bowl* business board; Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society; chapter president.

CHICK HARTLE—Chapter vice-president.

PAUL MATHENY—Associate manager of baseball; Sphinx Senior Society; *Pennsylvanian* editorial board; *Punch Bowl* business board.



ROBERT L. GRAY

Pennsylvania Delta President

ness board; Christian Association cabinet; Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society; chapter secretary.

TOM MCCARTHY—Editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian*; undergraduate council; Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society; Friars Senior Society.

HARRY WEEKS—Varsity boxing team.

REES WILLIAMS—Associate columnist *Pennsylvanian*.

HERB ZARING—*Punch Bowl* business board; Conclave delegate; Christian Association cabinet.

HOWIE CAMPBELL—*Punch Bowl* business board; varsity soccer squad; assistant manager tennis.

GEORGE GRAEBER—Chapter guard; president junior class fine arts school; undergraduate council.

DAVE MAIER—Varsity water polo team.

BY MASTER—Stroke, varsity crew.

BOB MEYER—Varsity rifle team.

JERRY MOLLOY—*Pennsylvanian* Editorial board.

BUD NORCROSS—*Pennsylvanian* editorial board; assistant manager of boxing.

CLAY PITCHER—Varsity water polo team.

BILL ROBERTS—*Pennsylvanian* editorial board; assistant manager of swimming; chapter historian.

JOHNNY SIEGLER—*Pennsylvania* business board.

BILL WALLACE—Chapter marshal.

BOB SMYTH—Managing editor of *Franklin*.

DOUG AYERS—*Pennsylvanian* business competition.

JAY BRICK—Freshman wrestling team; soccer managerial competition.

BILL HARRIS—*Pennsylvanian* editorial competition.

JIM YORK—Freshman track team.

W. B. ROBERTS, *Historian*

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM H. C. WEBSTER—Chapter president 3; Arcadia 3; interfraternity council 2, 3; freshman football 1; metallurgical society; A.S.S.T.; assistant manager freshman baseball 1; Conclave representative; interfraternity athletics.

WILLIAM L. TOWERS—Freshman wrestling 1; cheerleader 3; musical clubs 3; chapter marshal 2; secretary 3.

ARNOLD L. LARSEN—Mustard and Cheese competition 1, 2; *Brown and White* competition 1; interfraternity athletics; chapter comptroller and marshal 2.

B. FRANKLIN WITMER—Soccer 1, 2; assistant manager freshman baseball, 1; *Epitome* competition 2; Mustard and Cheese competition 2; assistant manager varsity baseball 2; rifle team 2; chapter historian 2.

H. WOODWARD MACDOWELL—*Brown and White* 1; assistant news editor 2; glee club 2; freshman class banquet committee chairman 1; interfraternity football and baseball; chapter freshman committee 2.

ALAN B. STRONG—Interfraternity football and baseball; chemical society 1, 2.

EDWARD L. HELLER—Lacrosse 1, 2; class rifle team 1, 2; interfraternity baseball and football; chapter house committee 2.

GEORGE E. BAKER—Interfraternity baseball.

THOMAS B. JORDAN—Freshman wrestling 1; manager and member of rifle team 2; Scabbard and Blade; glee club 2; freshman handbook board 2; varsity track 2; chapter activities committee 2.

ROBERT P. BOYD—Chapter vice-president 3; secretary 2; Mustard and Cheese club 3; costume manager 3; numerals freshman basketball 1; *Brown and White* 1; sophomore cheerleader 2.

LAWRENCE O. STUTZ—Freshman wrestling 1; interfraternity football and baseball.

CHARLES N. REFLOGLE—Interfraternity football and baseball.

BRADFORD K. SMITH—Lacrosse 1; Mustard and Cheese competition 1; *Brown and White* competition 1; interfraternity football.

HENRY M. STRUB—Assistant manager freshman baseball 1; freshman wrestling squad 1; *Brown and White* 1, 2; *Epitome* competition 2; glee club 2; assistant manager soccer 2; Brown Key club 2; chemical society 1, 2; interfraternity basketball; chapter house committee 1; scholarship committee 2.

STANLEY R. ELLISON—Captain freshman swimming 1; glee club 1; interfraternity football, basketball, and baseball.

ELWOOD J. SHAFFER—Chemical society 1, 2.

WALTER H. KELLEY—Chapter marshal 2; lacrosse 2, 3; chemical society 1, 2, 3; football 1, 2; interfraternity football, basketball, baseball.

ALEXANDER F. LIST—Class sergeant-at-arms 1; class vice-president 2; musical clubs 1, 2; band 1, 2; interfraternity council 2; chapter guard 2; social committee 2.

C. WARD KELSTEDT—Freshman baseball 1; mechanical engineering society 1, 2, 3; musical clubs 2, 3; president-manager 3, 4; Arcadia 3; chapter activities committee 2; rushing committee 3; interfraternity athletics.

HARRISON F. ENGLISH—Debating team 2; *Lehigh Review* competition 2.

WILBUR L. JURDEN—Captain, cross-country 3; cross-country record in 3 and 5-mile runs; Spiked Shoe Society 3; mechanical engineering society 2, 3; interfraternity athletics; chapter freshman committee 2.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

With the loss of only five seniors by graduation, Pennsylvania Eta finds itself in good condition for rushing season.

Freshman scholastic averages of the fraternities show that the freshmen in the house rank fourth on the list. Walter Campbell, '31, received the Alpha Chi Rho medal for scholarship and prominence in architectural work.

Wilson Anderson, '34, varsity center, captained the squad during the last scrimmage held in the spring and is expected to show up well in the coming season. Earl Park, '35, besides receiving numerals in freshman football, was elected to the Druids, honorary campus society.

John Stocker, '35, received his numeral award in both basketball and baseball, both of which he captained during their respective season, and was also elected to the Friars, honorary campus society. Keith Parks, '34, varsity basketball guard and varsity hurler, expects to try out for the quarterback position on the football team.

Spring elections gave Walter C. Moser, present head of the chapter, the presidency

of the athletic association of the college. He is also a member of the Parmi Nous, honorary upperclass society.

Langford Dobbins, '34, is assistant manager in boxing, while Donald P. Day, '33, is managing editor of the *Collegian*.

THOMAS J. DAVIS, *Historian*

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

R. P. BENEDICT—Chapter president 3; chapter secretary 2; Tartan 1, 2; tennis 1; rifle 1, 2.

ROBERT C. SIGLER—Chapter vice-president; basketball manager 1; Druids 2; golf 2.

FORDE UHL STEELE—Chapter secretary; Kiltie Band 1, 2; golf 2.

J. W. BARKER—Kiltie Band; E.E.A.I.

O. B. BUCHANAN—Puppet.

A. R. CLINE—Boxing 1.

J. M. HOLLEY—Kiltie Band 1.

A. E. HAYMAN, JR.—A.S.S.E.; glee club 2, 3.

K. J. LATIMER—Boxing 4.

R. N. RIEKER—Exhibition committee.

HORACE SCHMIDT—Boxing 4.

FORDE STEELE, *Historian*

DELAWARE ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

F. D. BENDLER, JR.—Varsity track 1; interfraternity swimming 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; social editor *Review* 3; *Blue Hen* staff 4.

T. CRAIG—Chairman of freshman class 1; athletic council 1, 2, 3; junior prom committee 3; A.S.C.E. 3, 4; interfraternity basketball 1, 2, 3; interfraternity relay team 1, 2; class basketball 1, 2; varsity football 1, 2, 3; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; junior honorary (Blue Key) 3; senior honorary (Derelicts) 4; chairman of house social committee 3; president of house 4.

W. S. DAWSON—Assistant manager football 1, 2; assistant manager golf 1, 2; manager 3, 4; treasurer Aggie Club 3, 4; house manager 4.

F. V. J. HAGGERTY—Varsity football 1, 2; captain 3; varsity basketball 1, 2, 3; varsity baseball 1; interfraternity basketball coach 1, 2, 3; all-Sig Ep football second team 3; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; junior honorary (Blue Key) 3; senior honorary (Derelicts) 4; chairman junior prom committee 3; house ping-pong champ 3.

C. W. KNIGHT—Football squad 1, 2, 3; track squad 1, 2, 3; president A.S.C.E. 4.

D. Z. H. MARVEL—Varsity football 1;

interfraternity basketball 1, 2; interfraternity relay team 1; interfraternity swimming 2; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; chapter secretary 4.

W. J. MCKELVEY, JR.—Manager tennis 1, 2; house manager 3; chapter secretary 3; R.O.T.C. 3, 4.

H. D. MURRAY—Varsity soccer 1, 2, 3; varsity swimming 1, 2, 3; varsity track 2.

S. P. NICKLE—Varsity baseball 1, 2, 3; class secretary 1; secretary A.S.M.E. 3.

C. H. RICE—Class president 1; student council 1, 2; treasurer 3; president 4; class football 1, 2; interfraternity relay team 1, 2; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; secretary Druids 2; junior honorary (Blue Key) 3; president Blue Key 3; chapter comptroller 3, 4; junior prom committee 3; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; chairman 4; interfraternity play 1, 2, 3.

J. W. WARD—Varsity track 1, 2; varsity golf 1, 2; interfraternity basketball 1; glee club 1; chapter historian 2, 3, 4; interfraternity play 3; class football 1; class track 1; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3, 4.

R. E. BURKE—Editor-in-chief *Aggie News* 2; interfraternity basketball 1.

J. DOUGHERTY—Class football 2.

S. C. DUNN—Class chairman 1; interfraternity basketball 1; basketball squad 1, 2; class football 1, 2.

H. I. ETCHELLS, JR.—Junior honorary (Blue Key) 3; interfraternity council 3; manager swimming 1, 2, 3; class treasurer 2; associate social editor *Blue Hen* 3.

J. GREEN—Varsity football 1, 2; varsity track 1, 2; interfraternity swimming 1; interfraternity basketball 1, 2.

G. H. KADEL—Varsity swimming 1, 2; cast *The Ivory Door*; class vice-president 2; *Review* staff 1, 2; A.S.M.E. 2; assistant football manager 1.

A. F. KEMSKE—Varsity football 1, 2; varsity basketball 1, 2; interfraternity swimming 1; student council 2, 3; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; chapter marshal 3.

H. J. LATTOMUS—Varsity swimming 1, 2; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; junior honorary (Blue Key) 3; drum major 2; interfraternity relay 1, 2; interfraternity play 2.

E. M. LEAHY—Varsity golf 1; class basketball 1; class football 1; class baseball 1; varsity basketball 1; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2; junior honorary (Blue Key) 3.

D. R. MORTON, JR.—Manager basketball 1, 2, 3; A.S.C.E. 3, 4.

A. B. ROBERSON, JR.—Manager football 1, 2, 3; treasurer A.S.C.E. 3.

I. W. ROGERS—Assistant manager golf 1, 2; manager interfraternity basketball 2; manager interfraternity relay 2.

W. J. STRANDWITZ—Football squad 1, 2; basketball squad 1; interfraternity swimming 1; interfraternity basketball 1, 2; all-interfraternity basketball center 2; varsity track 1,

2; holder of college pole vault record; holder of college high hurdle record.

H. T. WILSON—Assistant manager football 1; varsity swimming 2.

W. E. BABCOCK—Varsity tennis 1; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2.

J. J. CROWE, JR.—Football squad 1; interfraternity basketball 1; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2.

E. A. DISABATINO—Assistant manager basketball 1; interfraternity basketball 1.

W. GARBUTT—Baseball squad 1; assistant manager swimming 1; interfraternity relay 1.

G. K. GLENN—Assistant manager swimming 1; student council 2; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2.

W. JONES—Varsity track 1; class football 1; sophomore honorary (Druids) 2.

H. W. LAWRENCE—Varsity swimming 1; interfraternity play 1; interfraternity basketball 1; interfraternity relay 1; class football 1.

F. REDMILE—Class football 1; band 1.

R. TANNER—Band 1; interfraternity basketball 1; assistant manager golf 1.

J. WILSON WARD, *Historian*

WEST VIRGINIA BETA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

JOHN LEE TEAGARDEN—Varsity baseball; Fi Batar Cappar.

LAWRENCE MILLS—Sphinx; Fi Batar Cappar; varsity cheerleader.

FORBES R. HIEHLE—Mountain; Fi Batar Cappar; football manager.

ISAAC LEWIS—Football; track; wrestling; Fi Battar Cappar.

ROY GANDEE—Sphinx; Torch and Serpent; assistant baseball manager.

ERNEST ROBERTS—Manager varsity baseball.

CHARLES ZIRBS—Football; track.

EDDIE BAKER—Baseball; football; Fi Batar Cappar.

CHARLES ANDERSON—Varsity football; Fi Batar Cappar.

WALTER FALLER—Wrestling.

DAVID M. GEDDES—Track; Scabbard and Blade.

CHARLES GOODWIN—Freshman track and football.

EDDIE FURLONG—Freshman track and football.

CARROL SIEBERT—Torch and Serpent.

ALBERT GWYNNE—Football; wrestling; band.

WILLIAM HESEN—Track; A.E.D.

RICHARD RAESE—Boxing.

CHARLES CAMP—Band.

PAUL HALL—Baseball.

DAVID M. GEDDE, *Historian*

MICHIGAN ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

HARRY R. SHICK—Freshman football 1; freshman basketball 1; varsity football 2; chapter guard 2.

GROVER H. LOGAN—Architectural society 1, 2, 3; assistant treasurer 2; treasurer 3; art editor of the *Michiganiensis* 4.

BRUCE S. SHANNON—Sigma Rho Tau 1, 2; pistol champion R.O.T.C. 1; president sophomore engineering class 2; engineering council 2; chapter marshal 2; chapter president 3.

A. ARTHUR KUTCHE—Freshman football 1; freshman basketball 1; varsity football 2.

KARL N. HIRT—Chapter president 3; chairman athletic committee.

ALEXANDER H. JOLLY—Freshman golf 1; intramural all-campus golf champion 1; freshman week golf champion 1; varsity golf 2, 3.

A. JOHN HAUSERMAN—Interfraternity council 3; junior cross-country manager 3; wrestling team manager 4.

JOSEPH F. ZIAS—*Michigan Daily* 1; Michigan Union 2; sophomore prom committee 2; Alpha Nu 2; Michigan Union house committee 3.

CLIFFORD B. GOODING—Chapter secretary 3.

MELVIN A. STEELE—Varsity band 2.

ROY A. LOCKEMAN—Varsity band 1, 2; interfraternity council; chapter historian 2.

HOZMER B. WRIGHT—Phi Eta Sigma; American Society of Civil Engineers; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3; varsity band 1.

LE ROY FRAILING—R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3.

JOHN S. TOWNSEND—*Michigan Daily* 1, 2, 3; Michigan Union 2, 3; student Christian association 1, 2; chapter historian 2; freshman basketball 1; assistant treasurer 2; treasurer 3.

ROY LOCKEMAN, *Historian*

THIRD DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

CHARLES CHESNUT—Transfer from Oklahoma Northeastern College; varsity football 2, 3; interfraternity athletics; baseball 2, 3; track 2.

JOSEPH A. CONNORS—Chapter guard 2; interfraternity athletics; baseball 1, 2; Newman Club.

FREDERICK DEMUND—Chapter marshal 2.

HARRISON EARLE FIDESOP—Glee Club 2; interfraternity track 2.

GRENVILLE L. FOWLER—Social committee chairman 2.

HOWARD HEIZER—Scholarship committee chairman 3; interfraternity athletics; bowling 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2.

WILLIAM B. KENNEDY—Interfraternity golf 2, 3, 4; bowling 2.

FRANCIS MICHAEL KILLARNEY—Delta Phi Epsilon (foreign service); Phi Alpha Delta (law); interfraternity track.

ARTHUR KIMBALL—Delta Phi Epsilon; Gate and Key.

WILLIAM FREDERICK LEMKE—Interfraternity track.

HAROLD ALLEN LEFFLER—Past chapter president; president of interfraternity pledge council; varsity basketball 2, 3; Gate and Key; interfraternity athletics; basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2, 3; track 2, 3.

WILLIAM O. LEWIS—Transfer from University of Cincinnati; varsity rifle 1; varsity football 1; manager engineering school baseball 1; winner Muth engineering prize 1; Dietzgen engineering prize 1; glee club 1; treasurer 2; secretary 3; assistant instructor mechanical engineering 3; Gate and Key; interfraternity athletics; tennis 2; track 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; bowling 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS C. LINK—Chapter president; conclave delegate; interfraternity athletics;



DENNIS C. LINK
*District of Columbia Alpha
President*

basketball 2; track 2, 3; bowling 2, 3; baseball 2, 3; Newman Club.

ANDREW J. MCCOLLUM—Chapter marshal.

CHARLES MONSON, JR.—Transfer from Oregon State; interfraternity baseball 2.

CRAIG MORRIS—Transfer from University of Nebraska; glee club 2; chapter secretary 2; interfraternity baseball 2.

WILLIAM M. POWELL—Transfer from University of Nebraska; glee club 2, 3, 4; interfraternity baseball 1.

THOMAS SMART—Chapter comptroller 3; vice-president 3; alternative conclave delegate 3; goatmaster 3; interfraternity athletics; track 2; baseball 1, 2.

PAUL SPAULDING—Chapter historian 3.

POWELL L. SOMPAYRAC—Interfraternity athletics; baseball 2; tennis 2.

WALTER A. SOMPAYRAC—Freshman swimming; interfraternity athletics; baseball 2; tennis 2.

RAYMOND EARL STANLEY—Dramatic club; interfraternity tennis 2.

EDWARD C. STEVLINGS—Oratory club; Dramatic club; Cue and Curtain.

GORDON H. SULLIVAN—Interfraternity council delegate 3; interfraternity athletics; tennis 1; bowling 2, 3; baseball 1, 2, 3.



VIRGINIA DELTA

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

WILLIAM J. CASEY—Captain swimming; letter man in varsity track; math club.

GEORGE R. HEWES—Flat Hat staff; Cotillion Club.

HARRELL PIERCE—*Colonial Echo* staff; freshman manager track; glee club; Cotillion Club; Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

ALBERT NURNBERGER—Glee club; treasurer Clayton-Grimes Biological Club; Y.M.C.A.

THOMAS LAWLOR—Fraternity basketball and football; varsity basketball; fraternity baseball; "13" Club.

HARRY DOWN NELSON—Phoenix Literary Society; tennis and track; president of Cotillion Club.

WILLIAM F. ROUNTREE—Member Y.M.C.A. cabinet; editor of *Flat Hat*; president of Intercollegiate Press Association; editor of Indian handbook; "13" Club.

CLYDE MUNNELL—Varsity and freshman swimming team; conclave delegate; president Alpha Kappa Psi; International Relations Club; chairman of fraternity social committee; comptroller.

CHARLES H. DUNKER—Glee club; Phoenix Literary Society; freshman football; assistant manager of freshman track; editor of *Colonial Echo*; fraternity guard; Phi Delta Gamma; Sigma Upsilon; Flat Hat Club Society; president Omicron Delta Kappa; manager of track; "13" Club; president of student body.

DUNCAN M. COCKE—Phoenix Literary Society; *Flat Hat* business staff; Omicron Delta Kappa; president Sigma Upsilon; editor-in-chief of *Colonial Echo*; Phi Beta Kappa.

KARL R. STOEHR—Transfer from University of Virginia; freshman swimming team; fraternity marshal; varsity swimming; fraternity football.

CHARLES H. RADDIN—Clayton-Grimes Biology Club; Y.M.C.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi; chapter historian; chapter president; pledge supervisor.

FRANK MOZELESKI—Honor council; freshman basketball; football and baseball; three letters in varsity basketball; Omicron Delta Kappa; varsity baseball; chapter vice-president; president athletic council.

CARLTON E. SUNDIN—Freshman basketball and baseball; Alpha Kappa Psi; three letters in varsity basketball; letter in varsity baseball; Omicron Delta Kappa; president athletic council; captain basketball; chapter president; president Omicron Delta Kappa, senior tribunal; senior honor council; vice-president honor council.

LLOYD JOHNSON—Phoenix Literary Society; freshman track fraternity basketball; varsity relay team; varsity track.

GEORGE B. MCCREA—Transfer from V.M.I., Alpha Kappa Psi; secretary-treasurer of junior class; vice-president of junior class; chapter master of ceremonies; interfraternity council.

EDWIN D. MEADE—Freshman football and swimming teams; track; two letters in varsity football; varsity track and swimming teams; chapter guard; chapter vice-president; chairman rushing committee; fraternity basketball; *Colonial Echo* staff; vice-president Cotillion Club; "13" Club.

BARRETT ROBERTS—Editor-in-chief of *Flat Hat*; varsity football; varsity track; Flat Hat Club Society; 3-3-3 Athletic Committee; board of control; probation council; Alpha Kappa Psi; sports editor of *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo* and *Indian Handbook*; chapter vice-president.

MORGAN R. O'NEILL—Glee club; freshman baseball; sophomore class poet; chapter marshal.

FRED A. EILERS—Art editor for *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo*; freshman track; Alpha Kappa Psi; president of Sigma Upsilon; art editor of literary magazine; vice-president Alpha Kappa Psi; chapter president; editor-in-chief *Colonial Echo*.

MORRIS F. ELLIOTT—Phoenix Literary Society; assistant manager of track; treasurer and president of Y.M.C.A.; secretary of Phoenix Literary Society; assistant business manager of *Indian Handbook*; chapter secretary.

JEFFERSON E. DAVIS, JR.—Freshman Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Phoenix Literary Society; and freshman track.

L. ELDON JAMES—Philomathean Literary Society; freshman manager of track; glee club; freshman cheer leader; sophomore

cheer leader; fraternity basketball; sophomore manager track; *Colonial Echo* staff.

JOSEPH LEE MANN—Phoenix Literary Society; freshman manager of basketball; chapter historian and secretary; *Colonial Echo* staff.

SIDNEY N. FALBY—Phoenix Literary Society; freshman football; fraternity football and basketball.

GEORGE BYRL FISHER—Transfer from Potomac State; Phoenix Literary Society; freshman football; varsity football.

JOSEPH W. STANKUS—Freshman baseball; fraternity basketball and football; Gibbons Club; varsity baseball.

JOSEPH LEE MANN, *Historian*



VIRGINIA ETA

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, Virginia Eta is bending every effort towards a maintaining of its present high scholastic standing. Exams are closely upon us and the house has taken on an attitude of diligent and intensive study. Nevertheless, in the midst of our concentrated efforts, we are looking forward eagerly and expectantly to the annual chapter banquet which is to be held this year on May 21. In contrast to the unusually large number of graduates of last year, this year finds but one brother leaving us. He is Albert S. Rosenkrans, and in him we are losing a staunch friend and a man who has done much for the chapter.

As a result of the newly-finished baseball season, one of the most successful in all of Virginia's history, we find another letter man added to our roster. Roger Charles, our chapter president, was one of the mainstays of the nine, and was rewarded with the coveted "V." On the first-year team we were represented by Francis Winikus and Gordon Higgins, both pledges.

Virginia Eta is proud to announce the pledging of six men.

New officers have recently been elected and the results are as follows: president, Roger Charles (re-elected); vice-president, Robert C. Broadfoot (re-elected); secretary, Walter D. Warren, Jr.; Historian, Robert Hendricks Wilbur; guard, Schuyler C. Schaff; marshals, Eric Norrington and John English.

ROBERT H. WILBUR, *Historian*



VIRGINIA ZETA

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

JAMES B. MARSHALL—Chapter marshal 2; guard 3; president 4; Washington Hall 1,

2, 3, 4; president of Hall 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; football 1, 2; tennis 1, 2; track 4; dramatic club 1, 2, 3, 4; vice-president dramatic club 3, 4; glee club 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; vice-president Monogram Club 4; vice-president student body 3; student council 3, 4; chapter basketball 3, 4; Panhellenic council 4; Tau



CHARLES E. STONE
Virginia Zeta President

Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Latin club 4; Clericus 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM G. WOMACK—Chapter marshal 3; vice-president 4; Washington Hall 1; *Weekly* staff 1, 2; baseball 1; Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; Knight Hawks 3, 4; dramatic club 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 4; Latin club 4; manager varsity baseball 4; monogram 4.

R. BOWEN HARDESTY—Chapter historian 2, 3; secretary 4; Washington Hall 1, 2, 3; glee club 1; dramatic club 1, 2, 3, 4; president of dramatic club 4; *Weekly* staff 1, 2; annual staff 3; Y.M.C.A. 2; class historian 2; class salutatorian 4; Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; editor *Yellow Jacket* 4; Panhellenic Council 3; Latin Club 4; chapter baseball 4.

WESLEY W. CRADDOCK—Chapter marshal 2; Franklin Hall 1, 2; captain freshman basketball; varsity basketball 2, 3; baseball 1; Mu Beta 3; glee club 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; director and manager of orchestra 4; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; dean's list 4. (Left school in 1927, because of health and returned in 1931.)

THOMAS G. MASSIE—Chapter marshal 2; guard 3; lacrosse 1; chapter basketball 1, 2, 3; dramatic club 2, 3; assistant manager basketball 2; manager basketball 3; Monogram club 3; assistant football manager 3; chapter vice-president-elect; delegate to Conclave; Latin club 3; chapter baseball 3.

CHARLES E. STONE—Chapter marshal 3; football 1, 2; chapter basketball 1, 2, 3;

chapter baseball 3; business manager *Weekly* 2; student publication board 3; chapter president-elect; Panhellenic Council-elect.

HENRY B. BROCKWELL—Chapter marshal 3; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1; Monogram Club 2, 3; chapter basketball 2, 3; chapter baseball 3.

JACK B. TAYLOR—Chapter historian 3; Washington Hall 1, 2; football 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3; chapter basketball 1, 2, 3; chapter baseball 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Clericus 1, 2, 3; chapter secretary-elect.

JOHN W. BURCH—Chapter comptroller 3; student council 3; glee club 2; class secretary 2; football 2; Monogram Club 2, 3; chapter comptroller-elect; Panhellenic Council-elect; student council-elect; alternate to Conclave chapter baseball 3.

CHARLES E. COLLIER—Glee club 1, 2; dramatic club 1, 2; manager freshman football; vocalist in orchestra 2; chapter baseball 2.

HUME P. DOYLE—French club 1, 2; Washington Hall 1, 2; *Weekly* staff 1, 2; annual staff 2; Cotillion Club 2; chapter basketball 1, 2; chapter baseball 2; chapter historian-elect.

JAMES G. MULCAHA—Orchestra 1, 2; Knight Hawks 2; chapter baseball 2; chapter guard-elect.

HARRY V. HESS—Football 2; baseball 2; track 2; captain baseball 2; all-conference quarterback 2; Monogram Club 2; athletic board 2; chapter basketball 2; Eleven Club 2; chapter marshal-elect; captain baseball-elect.

MILLAR T. MARPLE—Chapter basketball 1; chapter baseball 1.

ROBERT W. WALKER—Chapter basketball 1; chapter baseball 1; chapter marshal-elect.

JAMES T. COLLINS—Dramatic club 1; French club 1; Washington Hall 1; passed life-saving test in swimming class and won medal.

STANFORD O. GARNETT—Washington Hall 1; chapter baseball 1.

THOMAS W. MOORE, JR.—Football 1; chapter baseball 1.

RAYMOND J. POINDEXTER—Washington Hall 1; chapter basketball 1; chapter baseball 1; French Club 1.

T. FRANK WILLIAMS—Football 1; Track; Monogram Club 1; chapter basketball 1.

HUME P. DOYLE, *Historian*

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NORTH CAROLINA BETA NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

J. MARK BOONE—Georgia Alpha 1; White Spades; intramural athletics 2, 3; basketball 1; Cotillion Club; A.G.C. 3;

R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3; Junior Order of Saints; chapter presdint 2; interfraternity council 2.

D. MACK WOODSIDE—Football 1, 2; A.I.E.E.; Cotillion Club; German club; house of representatives 4; chapter comptroller 3, 4; chapter caterer 4; intramural athletics.

C. F. KNOTT—Phi Eta Sigma secretary 1, 2; Companion of Saint Patrick; Beaux Arts Society; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; corporal 2; intramural athletics; chapter marshal 2, 3.

W. D. STARR—Chapter marshal 3; chapter vice-president 4; intramural athletics.



W. F. HANKS
North Carolina Beta President

W. F. HANKS—Chapter president 4; interfraternity council president 4; Order of 30 and 3, 2, 3, 4; Red Masquers; Collegiate Comedians 2, president 3; R.O.T.C. 1; vice-president freshman class; German club; Cotillion Club; secretary and treasurer sophomore class; White Spades, secretary and treasurer 3; social functions committee 2, 3, 4; chairman senior ring committee; junior-senior prom committee; pledge president 1; chapter guard 2; Conclave delegate 1932.

L. I. CHIDESTER—Bucknell 1; A.I.E.E.; State College Radio Club 3, 4; chapter secretary 2, 3; chapter historian 4; intramural athletics.

J. F. NYCUM—Chapter secretary 3; chapter historian 2; Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, corporal 2; concert band 1, 2; A.S.M.E.; *Technician*, Society editor 2.

W. L. CURRY—Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs; concert band 1, 2; orchestra; A.S.M.E.; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, corporal 2.

C. ODELL LOWDER—Freshman Friendship Council; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; chapter marshal 2.

J. G. BARNHARDT—Class president 1; Phi

Eta Sigma president 1; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; intramural athletics; Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs; concert band; Tompkins Textile Society.

W. H. SULLIVAN, JR.—Phi Eta Sigma; vice-president 1, 2; student council 2; Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs; military band; Companion of Saint Pat.

G. R. CULBERSON—Chapter guard 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Tompkins Textile Society.

L. S. SUMMEY—Intramural athletics.

L. I. CHIDESTER, *Historian*

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

DUKE UNIVERSITY

J. M. SAMPLE—Y.M.C.A.; Hesperian Literary Society; Chanticleer; chapter treasurer; rushing captain.

C. W. LEHRBACH—Y.M.C.A.; Kappa Kappa Psi; band; orchestra; drum major; glee club; Taurian Players.

M. H. HARRIS—Football; Y.M.C.A.; interfraternity baseball; chapter marshal.

GEORGE E. VICK—Football; Y.M.C.A.; president Polity Club; chapter marshal.

GEORGE T. HARRELL—Freshman honors; Y.M.C.A. friendship council; track squad; glee club; chemistry club; interfraternity basketball; freshman scholarship club; student council; Beta Omega Sigma; Iota Gamma Pi; O.D.K.; candidate for Rhodes Scholarship; chapter comptroller; chapter president.

B. J. HOFFMAN—Y.M.C.A.; football; track; symphony orchestra; interfraternity football.

J. M. MOORE—Y.M.C.A.; Chanticleer; Beta Omega Sigma; Panhellenic council; chapter historian; chapter vice-president.

W. S. ORMSBY—Basketball; cross-country; interfraternity basketball and baseball.

J. P. BOOKER—Y.M.C.A.; president; interfraternity baseball and football.

C. D. PARTIN—Y.M.C.A.; band; Blue Devils orchestra; symphony orchestra; chapter marshal.

J. W. SULLIVAN—Y.M.C.A.; Beta Omega Sigma; golf; interfraternity baseball and football.

J. P. SIPPEL—Y.M.C.A.; Beta Omega Sigma; friendship council; Polity Club; chapter secretary and comptroller; swimming, 1, 2.

W. J. MORSE—Y.M.C.A.; friendship council; glee club; band; symphony orchestra.

R. S. PINDELL—Y.M.C.A.; friendship council; boxing; *Chronicle*.

R. H. HOSEA—Y.M.C.A.; friendship council; freshman baseball manager.

J. G. ANDERSON—Football 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A.; interfraternity baseball and football.

G. E. ANDERSON—Football; wrestling; interfraternity baseball, basketball, and football; track squad; Y.M.C.A.; chapter historian.

A. J. GILL—Y.M.C.A.; Phi Eta Sigma.

T. A. GRIFFIN—Y.M.C.A.; interfraternity baseball and football; chapter marshal.

GRAHAM MACFARLANE—Freshman golf; Y.M.C.A.; chapter guard.

R. E. NITSCHKE—Freshman track; Y.M.C.A.; Phi Eta Sigma; chapter guard.

R. K. HARRIS—Freshman football; interfraternity football and baseball.

I. M. REAMS—Y.M.C.A.; glee club; Physics club; interfraternity baseball.

H. C. SANNER—Y.M.C.A.; Chronical board; Polity Club; interfraternity baseball; chapter comptroller and president.

D. E. DEICHMANN—Y.M.C.A.; swimming; football; chapter guard.

S. J. FRETWELL—Beta Omega Sigma; football; Y.M.C.A.; interfraternity football and baseball; Panhellenic council; chapter marshal.

S. B. MCCOLLOCH—Y.M.C.A.; boxing; cross-country; chapter marshal.

E. W. HILDEBRANDT—Symphony orchestra; Beta Omega Sigma; Chronicle; band; Y.M.C.A.; student council; chapter historian and vice-president.

JAMES MULLEN—Football 1, 2, 3; wrestling 1, 2, 3; president senior class; candidate for Rhodes honors; Red Friars, O.D.K.

E. J. MCKEITHAN—Football 1, 2; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A.; Beta Omega Sigma; Tombs.

A. K. MCINTYRE—Y.M.C.A.; band; glee club; interfraternity baseball and football.

C. F. CHUN—Y.M.C.A.; freshman track; interfraternity football and baseball.

GLEN ANDERSON, *Historian*

LAWRENCE S. HAMMOND—Epsilon Phi Delta; interfraternity tennis; baseball; football; chapter vice-president; band; Dialectic Senate; glee club; *Yackity-Yack*.

SAMUEL M. YANCEY—Interfraternity baseball; football; boxing; Dialectic Senate; Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

HERMAN S. MERRELL—Chapter comptroller; interfraternity baseball; basketball; secretary second-year law association; Philanthropic Assembly.

JUNE GUNTER—Interfraternity council; president second-year medical class; Phi Beta Kappa; chapter secretary; Dialectic Senate; *Yackity-Yack* staff; *Tar Heel* staff.

FREDERICK CALDWELL CAIN—Y.M.C.A.; secretary Y.M.C.A. '31; chapter marshal; chapter president '32.

JACK HARDEE BOYD, III—Davidson College 1, 2; glee club; Taylor Society; chapter historian.

WARREN THOMAS DAVIS, JR.—Freshman friendship council; sophomore council; Y.M.C.A.; comptroller '32; chief marshal '32.

ROGER CLARK HARPER—German club; interfraternity council; sophomore Y cabinet.

JAMES BRYANT LITTLE—Interfraternity baseball; chapter vice-president.

JAMES NORMAN MCCASKILL—Freshman friendship council; freshman football, baseball; varsity football 2, 3; baseball 3.

CORNELIUS BECKHAM BRETSCH—Freshman friendship council; *Daily Tar Heel* (correspondence manager); freshman football; interfraternity tennis; chairman executive committee, Y.M.C.A.; comptroller-elect.

CLIFTON ROBERT FAUCETTE, JR.—Freshman friendship council; Y.M.C.A.; freshman football; chapter historian '32; executive committee, sophomore class.

B. MOORE PARKER—German club; interfraternity council; chapter president '31.

C. R. FAUCETTE, JR., *Historian*

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

THOMAS L. JOHNSON—Student council, summer session; interfraternity baseball.

A. CARL HITCHCOCK—N.Y.U. 1 and 2; interfraternity tennis; football; baseball; basketball; glee club; Taylor Society; Y.M.C.A.; Theta Alpha Kappa; Pi Alpha Delta; chapter secretary.

CICERO A. FRAZIER—Interfraternity baseball; football; boxing; basketball; Y.M.C.A.; freshman friendship council; chapter marshal.

JOHN B. WALLACE—The Citadel 1, 2, 3; lieutenant U. S. Reserve Corps; chapter guard.

MARYLAND ALPHA

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

GEORGE WESTON FORREST—Chapter president; Blade and Blue Jay orchestra; glee club; news letter; *Black and Blue Jay* managing editor; student activities council.

EUGENE DAVIDSON LYON—Interfraternity board; marshal; chairman entertainment committee; Blade and Blue Jay orchestra; banjo club; student activities council; Johns Hopkins University band; drum major.

JEROME FRANCIS TORHEY—Cotillion board; A.S.M.E.; chapter vice-president.

ROBERT EMERSON ELLSWORTH—Rifle club; A.S.M.E.; chapter guard.

PETER A. COLE—Chapter secretary.

RICHARD B. BARGER—Interfraternity board; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; Johns Hopkins University band; supper club; Blade and Blue Jay orchestra; track.

EDWARD JAMES HEALY, JR.—Lacrosse; chapter historian.

JAMES EDWARD GOSLEE, JR.—Cotillion board; marshal.

CLAUDE JACK HAYARD—Tennis.

EVERETT DYSON SCOTT—Y.M.C.A.; lacrosse.

SAMUEL JOSEPH SPROL, JR.—Liberal club; news letter; *Black and Blue Jay*.

JOHN JOSEPH RILEY, JR.—Track.

JOHN GREASHY RIDDICK—Glee club; basketball; lacrosse.

WILLIAM URIAH OGLETU, JR.—*Black and Blue Jay*; track.

ROBERT ALEXANDER McKEVICH—Banjo club.

HARRY McBRINE BECK—Freshman football.

WILLIAM WILMERTON BOYLAND—Assistant manager lacrosse.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

WILLIAM M. BELK—Student volunteer group 1, 2, 3; vice-president student volunteer group 1, president 2; editor *Volunteer* 3; international relations club 3, 4; chapter marshal and assistant comptroller 3; comptroller 4.

CHARLES E. BETTIS—Honor roll 3; freshman track numerals; freshman basketball; varsity basketball and track 2, 3; interfraternity football, basketball, and baseball 1, 2, 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; radio club 1, 2, 3, 4; president radio club 3; Delta Pi Kappa 3, 4; annual staff 2; assistant editor 3; associate editor 4; chapter activities committee and assistant comptroller 3; comptroller 4; alternate delegate 1932 Conclave; physics assistant 4.

EDWARD S. BETTIS—Phi Beta Kappa; honor roll 3, 4; freshman track numerals; varsity track 2, 3, 4; interfraternity football, basketball, and baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; physics assistant 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; president Sigma Pi Sigma 4; radio club 1, 2, 3, 4; president radio club 2; Sigma Delta Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; rifle team 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 3, 4; honorary fraternity council 4; Panhellenic 4; chapter rushing committee 2; pledge supervisor 3; president 4; delegate 1930 Conclave.

FRANCIS H. BIXLER—Freshman track numerals; glee club 2, 3; Sigma Delta Pi 2, 3, 4; vice-president 3; president 4; interfraternity football and basketball 2, 3; chapter by-law committee 3; social committee 4.

JAMES T. BLAIR—Honor roll 2; freshman track; interfraternity football and baseball 1, 2; glee club 1, 2; *Davidsonian* staff 1; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; mathematics assistant 3.

THOMAS J. BRITTON, JR.—Freshman baseball; interfraternity football and baseball 1, 2; rifle team 1; chapter marshal 2.

ODI CASALI—Freshman football, wrestling, and baseball numerals; reporters club 1, 2; sports editor *Davidsonian* 3; varsity football and wrestling 2; manager sophomore class baseball 2; interfraternity baseball 2; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 2; mathematics assistant 3.

SAMUEL V. DANIEL, JR.—Candidate for wrestling manager 2; assistant manager 3; alternate manager 4; chapter social committee 3, 4.

ROBERT P. DAVIS—Freshman track; varsity track 2; candidate for business manager annual 1, 2; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; student volunteer group 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 3; English assistant 4; chapter social committee and guard 3; pledge supervisor and vice-president 4.

ALEXANDER M. EARLE, JR.—Freshman track numerals; varsity track 2, 3, 4; "D" club; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; chapter rushing committee 3, 4.

JOHN H. FITZGERALD—Freshman track numerals; cross country and varsity track 2; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; interfraternity football 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3; chapter pledge vice-president 1; assistant comptroller 3.

CHARLES F. GOLD, JR.—Freshman track and cross country 1; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; interfraternity football and baseball 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; chapter rushing committee 2, 3.

HUGH M. HAWKINS—Freshman football and baseball; interfraternity football and baseball 1, 2; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; secretary 2; treasurer 3; sophomore social committee 2; chapter rushing committee 3; historian 2, 3.

FREDERICK R. HELLEGERS—Honor roll 2; Sigma Upsilon 2; alternate varsity debater 2; Red and Black Masquers 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; secretary 2; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 1, 2; student volunteer group 1, 2; chapter pledge president 1; rushing committee 2.

STUART C. HENRY—Reporters club 1, 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; *Davidsonian* staff 1; chapter by-law committee 2.

CHARLES M. HOWARD—Freshman baseball numerals; varsity football and baseball 2, 3; interfraternity football, basketball, and baseball 1, 2, 3; chapter activities committee 4; guard 3; vice-president 4.

FOURTH DISTRICT

OHIO ALPHA

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

W. B. ARCHIBALD—Varsity football; varsity baseball; comptroller; fourth district executive committee; Conclave delegate; president business ad club; varsity "N" association; Spanish club.

C. G. MAIER—Chapter president 1931-32; glee club; A.S.C.E. social chairman.

S. B. McCLAIN—Chapter president 1930-31; vice-president sophomore class; varsity debate team; Northern Players; education association; intramural baseball.

GEORGE HOUCK—Theta Alpha Phi; chapter historian 1930-31; first student chairman of interfraternity council; Northern Players; law association; chapter vice-president 1931-32; boosters' club, president; master ceremonies, Co-ed County Fair.

EDWARD CORE—Kappa Kappa Psi, vice-president; drum major of band; A.S.C.E. vice-president; chapter vice-president 1932-33; glee club.

ROBERT FRIEDLY—Intramural baseball and track; A.S.M.E.; rifle club.

WILLIAM G. DUTCH—Alpha Phi Gamma; freshman track; associate editor, yearbook; *Review* staff; Y.M.C.A.; frosh sweat-er committee; house steward; A.S.E.E.

A. ROSS SIVERLING—Chapter president, 1932-33; varsity track, captain; Bix Six champion, 100 yd. dash; varsity "N" association; law association; intramural volleyball, baseball; assistant track coach.

EDWARD ROGERS—Varsity football; varsity "N" association; vice-president interfraternity council; intramural baseball, basketball, volleyball; comptroller-elect; A.S.C.E.; pledgemaster 1931-32; frosh football.

LEO LUKE—Varsity football; varsity "N" association; intramural basketball, baseball, volleyball; senior memorial committee; chapter guard; ducking squad; frosh football; A.Ch.S.

ELLWOOD WITT—Varsity football manager; frosh basketball; intramural basketball, baseball, handball, volleyball; A.S.C.E.; marshal.

GEORGE C. HINDALL—Varsity baseball, track, football; varsity "N" association; Alpha Phi Gamma; sport editor, *Northern Review*; business ad club; press club; frosh basketball, baseball, track; intramural basketball, handball, volleyball; chapter historian 1932-33.

KENNETH DUNN—Varsity baseball; intramural welterweight boxing champion; business ad club; intramural manager; chap-

EDWARD J. HUMPHREY—Interfraternity baseball 1; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; ministerial band 1; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 1, 2; sophomore social committee 2; chapter pledge secretary 1; by-law committee 3; Spanish assistant 3.

JOHN A. HUNTER—Freshman track numerals; varsity track 2; interfraternity football, basketball, and baseball 1, 2; candidate for junior cheer leader 2; candidate for *Davidsonian* and annual staffs 1, 2; reporters club 1, 2; Eumenean Literary Society 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. deputation work 1, 2; chapter social committee 2; activities committee and secretary 3.

JOSEPH W. LEE—Candidate for football manager 1, 2; interfraternity football 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; international relations club 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 4; physics assistant 4; chapter banquet committee 3; president 4; delegate 1932 Conclave.

CHARLES S. McCALL, JR.—Freshman football and wrestling; interfraternity football and baseball 1; chapter pledge secretary 1.

HARVEY L. MORRISON—Golf team 3; chapter marshal 2.

AVERY PATTON, JR.—Honor roll 2, 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3, 4; Pi Delta Alpha 3, 4; international relations club 3, 4; candidate for baseball manager 2; assistant manager 3; annual business staff 2, 3; chemistry assistant 4; chapter by-law committee and guard 4.

JOSEPH H. POWELL—Rifle team 1; interfraternity football and basketball 1; chapter rushing committee and marshal 2; pledge president 1.

EDWARD P. RODWELL, JR.—Freshman baseball; interfraternity football and baseball 1, 2; chapter marshal 2.

W. EDWARD RYBURN—Rifle team 1, 2; candidate for business staff *Davidsonian* 1; Eumenean Literary Society 2.

EMMETT W. SHACKELFORD—Honor roll 3; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Delta Alpha 3, 4; candidate for *Davidsonian* staff 1; English assistant 3, 4; chapter rushing committee 4; historian 2; secretary 3; marshal 4.

EDWARD C. SNEAD—Freshman baseball; interfraternity baseball 2.

WILLIAM T. YANCEY, JR.—Freshman football; interfraternity football and baseball 1, 2; chapter social committee 2.

HUGH M. HAWKINS, *Historian*

ter secretary; frosh football; intramural volleyball.

T. J. WILLIAMS—Spanish club; leader of collegiate syncopators; intramural tennis; marshal.

HARRY ROEMISCH—Varsity football, track; varsity "N" association; treasurer sophomore class; pledgemaster; intramural baseball, basketball; frosh basketball, football, track; glee club; social chairman.

JOHN RISE—President freshman class; frosh football; *Review* staff; A.I.E.E.

GORDON R. HEADLY—Assistant varsity football manager; collection manager *Review*; frosh football manager; press club; business ad club.

EDWARD I. TEDRICK—Varsity cheerleader; frosh basketball; intramural basketball.

EDWARD MASON—Sophomore football manager; A.Ch.S.

G. V. LEWIS—Varsity football; A.S.C.E.; intramural baseball, volleyball.

GERALD FLING—Freshman football, track; middleweight boxing champion; intramural track; A.S.C.E.

STANLEY BOWERS—Intramural volleyball; chemist club; A.S.Ch.E.

STEVE CSEH—Light heavyweight boxing champion; frosh baseball, football, basketball; intramural track, baseball, volleyball.

THEODORE BAILEY—Frosh track; *Review* staff; A.S.E.E.; chemist club; intramural volleyball, baseball.

MAX HUBER—Frosh football, basketball; intramural baseball, volleyball.

OHIO GAMMA

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

KENNETH J. KENNEDY—Ohio State engineer 2; Y.M.C.A. council 1; interfraternity pledge council; American Society of Chemical Engineers 3; secretary of sophomore Y.M.C.A. council; chairman auditorium project; chapter president 3; interfraternity presidents' council 3.

L. A. PARKER—Assistant in chemical engineering department; Kappa Kappa Psi; American Society of Chemical Engineers; graduate work; Sigma Xi.

CYRIL R. PORTHOUSE—Phi Eta Sigma; tennis manager 1; Tau Beta Pi secretary; chapter secretary 3; American Society of Chemical Engineers.

PAUL W. BLUME—Y.M.C.A. council 2; American Society of Chemical Engineers.

WILMER D. COWGILL—Polo 2; chapter guard 3.

LOWELL E. YOUNG—Glee club 1; university chorus 1.

GLENN E. NIDA—Vice-president of Fourth District 3; homecoming committee 3; vice-

president 3, 4; senior prom committee; rushing chairman 3, 4.

HARRY A. DORSEY—Ohio State Engineer 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. council 1; tennis manager 1; baseball manager 2, 3; secretary and treasurer of university DeMolay Club 1; marshal



JOSEPH L. MORTON
Ohio Gamma President

2; Scarlet Key 3; intramural manager of chapter 3; Student Society of Industrial Engineers 3.

WALTER C. CROYSDALE—Y.M.C.A. council 1; freshman cross-country team; American Society of Chemical Engineers 2; chapter guard 2.

JAMES C. B. HANDLEY—Freshman cross-country manager; sophomore track manager; president Y.M.C.A. council 1; upperclass Y.M.C.A. cabinet 2, 3; freshman secretary student senate; counselor at freshman camp 2; director of freshman camp 4; freshman handbook; interfraternity pledge council; sophomore secretary of student senate; sophomore Y.M.C.A. council; secretary and treasurer of student senate 3; president of student senate 3, 4; chairman of freshman traditions; sophomore chairman of cane rush; Bucket and Dipper 3; marshal 3; president of Y.M.C.A. 3; freshman secretary of Y.M.C.A.; Scarlet Key 3; executive secretary of committee of "88"; Sphinx 4.

ROLAND E. BURKEY—Glee club 1; freshman baseball; chapter secretary 2.

DAVID G. HOWELL—Freshman handbook; secretary of interfraternity pledge council; freshman dramatics; university chorus 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. council 1; Strollers 2; WEO Radio Players; sophomore secretary of the Fraternity Affairs Office.

JOSEPH L. MORTON—Chapter president 2; fraternity presidents' council 2; freshman dramatics; freshman Y.M.C.A. council.

ALFRED L. CROCKETT—Y.M.C.A. council 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; social chairman Y.M.C.A. 2; freshman dramatics; Block O manager 2; traditions day committee 1; counselor at freshman camp; committee for freshman pajama parade; chapter historian 2.

WILLIAM B. MCKINNEY—Freshman football; reserve football team 2; secretary 2; American Dairy Science Association 2.

GEORGE B. ATWATER—Freshman and sophomore track manager.

WILMER C. HOSKET—Freshman basketball; track 2; football 2; basketball 2; chapter guard 2.

LLOYD O. CARLSON—Freshman baseball; freshman football; varsity wrestling 2; chapter marshal.

ROBERT G. JONES—Marshal 2; Y.M.C.A. council 1, 2; Ohio State football band 1, 2; WEAO Radio Players 1, 2; intramural manager 1, 2.

MILTON E. MILLER—Freshman rifle team; R.O.T.C. rifle team.

KENNETH REED LOWER—Freshman activity committee; freshman wrestling.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN—Y.M.C.A. council 1; Peace Club; interfraternity pledge council; freshman activity committee; freshman prom committee; freshman secretary of student senate.

FRED E. PLACAK—Glee club 1; university chorus 1.

OHIO EPSILON

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

February 22 six men were initiated.

Otmar Miller was made advertising man-



WILLIAM FOSDICK
Ohio Epsilon President

ager of *Le Bijou*, yearly junior publication. H. Jones placed on the frosh debating team, while Brothers L. Jones, Northway, and J.

Palmer played football. Rittencutter was football manager.

In the election of officers, Fosdick, chairman of the university social committee and named president. Earl Cobb, who will also be available for athletics next year, was candidate for varsity football and track, was elected vice-president. The new secretary is Nixon, a sophomore, already distinguished in varsity debate.

In intramural activities, in competition where 90 per cent of the men participated, the Sig Eps won six of the twelve trophies awarded, and won championships in wrestling, boxing, swimming, bowling, and volleyball. Wilson, captain of the horseshoe team, has led his mates through a so-far-undefeated season.

Tissot, two years captain of the varsity swimming team, received his blanket from the athletic department signifying that for three consecutive seasons he has earned his varsity letter in one sport. Tissot has a potential successor in Northway, who recently hung up a new pool record in the 100-yard free style to qualify for intramural swimming. Nickles, retiring business manager of the yearbook, was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism. Stewart and Stroud received letters as senior intramural managers, and Merle Decker earned numerals as junior manager.

Graduation has taken Tissot, Traul, Stewart, P. Palmer, and Stroud. The rush committee has announced that twelve of the finest men who will enter Ohio Wesleyan in 1933 already wear the Sig Ep pledge pin.

C. HERSCHEL JONES, *Historian*

ILLINOIS ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ROBERT ABELS—University orchestra.

ROLAND ACKMAN—Chapter historian 1932-33; *Daily Illini*.

GLENN AMES—Interfraternity council representative 1932-33.

ERNST BAREUTHER—Sophomore baseball manager; Phi Eta Sigma; chapter historian 1930-31.

JOHN BRADISH—Theta Tau; Phalanx award for first year military engineer; Pi Tau Pi Sigma medal; *Technograph*.

JOHN BRANTA—*Daily Illini* 1, 2; Phi Alpha Chi; chapter marshal 1930-31.

HERMAN BROEKER—Freshman track.

ROGER BROWN—Sophomore business manager Theater Guild.

GEORGE FENCL—Freshman soccer, baseball, and basketball numerals; letters in varsity soccer, baseball, and basketball; tribe of Illini, Sachem; soccer captain 1931.

ROBERT FREDRIKSEN—Illini chamber of commerce.

CHARLES GAA—Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi.

WALTER HELLMICH—Chapter marshal 1930-31; sophomore cup committee; sophomore cotillion committee; varsity track; university band.

JOSEPH JOYCE—Phalanx award for first year military engineer; Pi Tau Pi Sigma medal.

JOHN KOTT—Freshman baseball and soccer numerals; varsity soccer letter; Hazilton military medal; tribe of Illini; president Delta Theta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; first lieutenant R.O.T.C.

ROBERT LEHMPUHL—Rifle squad; honors day.

FRED MAST—Phi Eta Sigma; Pershing Rifles; Phalanx award for first year military engineer; Gargoyle scholarship award for first year architectural engineer; sophomore star course manager; junior star course manager; Theta Tau; Pershing Rifles; Tau Nu Tau president; Scabbard and Blade; first lieutenant R.O.T.C.; interfraternity council representative 1931-32; Tau Beta Pi.

ROBERT MAY—Football numerals and letter; tribe of Illini; chapter marshal 1931-32.

NORE MONSON—Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; letter in varsity water polo; honors day.

ARTHUR NAUMAN—Theta Tau; Pi Delta Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; *Technograph*; rifle team; second lieutenant R.O.T.C.; chapter historian.

NOEL PIKE—Varsity baseball; freshman track; band; chapter guard 1931-32.

LESTER PRENTISS—Freshman track numerals; varsity track; honors day.

RICHARD REDELL—Freshman varsity water polo numerals; sophomore baseball manager; Union committee; Union cabinet; freshman informal committee; sophomore class president; junior prom committee; chapter marshal 1929-30; interfraternity council representative; chapter president 1931-32; Scarab.

JOE TIFFANY—Theta Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Union director; editor of *Technograph*; Baker civil engineering prize.

HENRY WACHTER—*Daily Illini*; Mask and Bauble; Polo Caisson Club; captain R.O.T.C.; Alpha Delta Sigma; Polo Club; chapter historian 1930-31; vice-president of chapter 1931-32.

JOHN WADDELL—Associate editor 1931 *Illio*; assistant editor 1932 *Illio*; Schem; Scabbard and Blade; cavalry club; polo club; captain R.O.T.C.; chapter secretary 1931-32; military ball committee.

PHILIP WECK—*Daily Illini* 1, 2; community chest drive committee.

LEWIS WILLIAMS—Alpha Kappa Psi.

INDIANA BETA

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

CHARLES DEBRULER—Secretary 1929-30; vice-president 1930-31; comptroller 1931-32; B.S. Indiana University 1931; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; research department school of commerce.

MAURICE FELGER—A.B. 1930, A.M. 1931 Indiana University; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sigma Xi; instructor in chemistry.

ROY HUITEMA—Assistant in chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma; A.B. 1928, A.M. 1932 Indiana University.

MYCHYLE JOHNSON—A.B. Indiana Central College 1930; chapter marshal 1931-32; assistant in zoology.

PAUL MILTON PEPPER—A.B. with distinction Indiana University 1931; chapter marshal; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Der Deutsche Verein vice-president; tutor in math.

LOUIS ZICKGRAF—A.B. Indiana University 1930 with distinction; honor course; Phi Beta Kappa; Eta Sigma Phi; classical club; A.M. Indiana University 1931.

RUSS DENZLER—Pershing Rifles; freshman and senior "Y" cabinets; co-founder and business manager of *Bored Walk*.

MARVIN L. PERKINS—Vice-president 1931-32; freshman and varsity track and football; member of intramural championship cross-country team; Phi Delta Kappa.

BRICE B. SMITH—Chapter guard 1931-32; comptroller-elect 1932-33; freshman football manager; first lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; Scabbard and Blade; Euclidean Circle; senior "Y" cabinet; band.

ORACE WHITELOCK—Oakland City College 1929-30; varsity football and basketball; Der Deutsche Gesellschaft; debating team; orchestra; band; business manager athletics; science club. Indiana University: freshman football; physics club; glee club; intramural manager; editor of the *Sig Ep*.

CLARENCE BOSSELMANN—Secretary 1931-32; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi.

HENRY A. BROCKSMITH—President-elect 1932-33; Blue Key; Phi Beta Pi; freshman and varsity track and cross-country; member of Big Ten championship indoor track team 1931-32; Big Ten champion in indoor two-mile run in 1930 and 1932, also record holder; Big Ten champion in indoor mile run 1932, also record holder; captain of Big Ten championship cross-country team 1931-32, member 1930-31-32; captain of it also when it won N.A.A.U. title 1931-32; individual Big Ten cross-country champion; member of distance medley relay team which holds national intercollegiate record 1932; national intercollegiate record holder in two-mile run, set in 1932; Indiana State mile and two-mile champion and record holder; prob-

able member of U. S. Olympic team 1932.

WALFRED NELSON—Secretary 1930-31; Phi Beta Pi; freshman and varsity track; member championship intramural cross-country teams 1930-31-32; Skeleton Club.

WESLEY SHONKWILER—Rush co-captain-elect 1932-33; freshman track and cross-country; varsity track; member of Big Ten championship cross-country squad 1930-31.

WILLIAM SMITH—Freshman track and numeral award; member of Big Ten championship freshman cross-country team; member of intramural championship cross-country teams, 1930-31-32.

ALBERT STOUDE—Secretary 1931; president 1932; Phi Beta Pi, vice-president; interfraternity council vice-president; Der Deutsche Verein; Skeleton Club.

JOHN B. TWYMAN—Historian 1930-31-32; secretary 1930-31; first lieutenant R.O.T.C.; social chairman 1931-32; secretary-elect 1932-33; freshman track; charter member of Alpha Phi Omega, secretary 1930-31; Pershing Rifles; member intramural championship cross-country team 1930-31; freshman, sophomore, and senior "Y" cabinets.

ALBERT K. DEWITT—Historian-elect 1932-33; rush co-captain-elect; band; co-founder of Indiana Bandoliers; freshman "Y" cabinet.

LOUIS GORDON—Vice-president-elect 1932-33; freshman "Y" cabinet; winner of Sig Ep pledge scholarship award; member of intramural championship cross-country team 1931-32.

ROBERT L. SHELLEY—(special student) Indiana University A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Sigma Xi.

CLAUDE SHONKWILER—Skull and Crescent; freshman track and cross-country; "34" numerals.

fraternity council; *Auburn Engineer* staff; A.S.M.E.; rushing committee.

R. KIMBROUGH—Ag club.

J. D. MARTIN—Chapter president.

F. J. MCGRAW—Rushing committee.

J. B. MCKIBBON—Chapter historian; assistant business manager *Glomorata*; polo; A.I.E.E.; Keys; manager baseball; maintenance committee; rushing committee.

J. D. MCPHERSON—Freshman track; maintenance committee; freshman football;



JOHN D. MARTIN, JR.
Alabama Alpha President

chemical society; runner-up freshman cake race.

J. G. MORRIS—Executive committee.

A. F. PARKER—Marshal; editor *Al-Alpha*; chemical society; chapter tennis; social committee.

W. STEM—Pre-med. club; social committee.

J. S. SUYDAM—Polo; chapter guard; executive committee.

C. L. TURNIPSEED—Polo; chemical society; A.S.M.E.; *Auburn Engineer*; scholarship committee.

FIFTH DISTRICT

ALABAMA ALPHA

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

W. R. BRASSELL—A.I.E.E.; assistant comptroller.

C. F. BROWN—Marshal; social committee.

R. B. BURT—Comptroller; golf team; chemical society; executive committee.

C. C. CLEMENTS—Scholarship committee.

J. C. COOK—Keys; A.S.C.E.

L. ENNIS—Chapter vice-president; A.I.E.E. officer; Keys; Sigma Epsilon Chi; polo; rushing committee; executive committee.

J. A. GREER—Chapter secretary—inter-

ALABAMA BETA

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

BURL K. BENNETT—Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; Druids; *Crimson White* staff; *Corrolla* staff; Blackfriars Key Club; assistant business manager Blackfriars; Blackfriars council; chapter vice-president.

CARL W. ALBRIGHT—Y.M.C.A.; A.S.M.E.; track; Scabbard and Blade; officers' club; interfraternity baseball.

CLARKE H. MOORE—Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; Druids; Matrix Club; *Corrolla*

staff; vice-president Blackfriars; Blackfriar Key Club; Panhellenic council; comptroller; interfraternity baseball and basketball.

DAN F. CHURCH—Y.M.C.A.; forensics; Capstone orchestra.

CLAYTON E. ELLIS—Y.M.C.A.; *Crimson White* staff; president Matrix Club; chapter president-elect; chairman social committee.

ROBERT W. WARD—Best-drilled cadet; Y.M.C.A.; treasurer Alpha Delta Sigma; commerce club; Spirit committee; advertising manager Blackfriars; executive council Blackfriars; interfraternity volleyball, football, basketball, tennis.

THOMAS J. HALL—Alpha Delta Sigma; Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; Blackfriars; chapter secretary; interfraternity volleyball.

HARRY G. WEBER—Vice-president sophomore engineering class; Y.M.C.A.; varsity football; R.O.T.C. rifle team; fencing; *Corrolla* staff; riding instructor; chapter guard; chairman hell week committee; interfraternity football.

ROBERT E. HARPER—*Corrolla* staff; *Crimson White* staff; assistant editor *Rammer Jammer*; Y.M.C.A.; Blackfriar Key Club; art club; vice-president Matrix Club; chapter president; pledgemaster; interfraternity football; delegate Chattanooga Conclave.

DONALD L. BICE—Blackfriars; Phi Beta Pi pledge; Y.M.C.A.; chapter marshal; rushing committee; house committee; athletic committee; interfraternity baseball and football.

SYDNEY L. SPEED—Honor roll; Phi Eta Sigma; Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; Alpha Delta Sigma pledge; chapter historian; vice-president pro-tem; social committee; hell week committee; interfraternity baseball, volleyball, basketball, football.

CHARLES D. SPEED—Honor roll; Phi Eta Sigma; Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; Alpha Delta Sigma pledge; chapter historian; vice-president; assistant comptroller-elect; interfraternity baseball, basketball, volleyball, football.

ARNOLD SIEVERS—Y.M.C.A. Blackfriars; chapter marshal; chairman rushing committee; interfraternity basketball, volleyball, softball, football, baseball.

PAUL B. ADAMSON—Blackfriars; Y.M.C.A.; *Crimson White*; *Corrolla*.

WILLIAM W. ILIFFE—Y.M.C.A.; *Crimson White*; interfraternity baseball and softball.

JAMES R. STEWARD—Alembic Club; Y.M.C.A.; chapter historian-elect; interfraternity softball.

GEORGE BALLOCH—*Crimson White*; Y.M.C.A.

LANSING I. SMITH—Blackfriars; Y.M.C.A.; hell week committee; interfraternity baseball.

THOMAS C. COLIHAN—Y.M.C.A.; freshman track; Newman Club; chairman social committee elect; hell week committee; interfraternity volleyball, softball, basketball, baseball.

CHARLES W. JOACHIM—Y.M.C.A.; Blackfriars; *Crimson White* staff; freshman baseball; chapter guard-elect; interfraternity football, volleyball, baseball, softball; hell week committee.

AUBREY W. PATTON—Y.M.C.A.; commerce club; interfraternity baseball.

FRANK G. HETISHEE—Y.M.C.A.; chapter marshal.

CHESTER L. HERMANSADER—Y.M.C.A.; boxing.

ROBERT B. STEVENS—Alembic Club; Y.M.C.A.; varsity tennis; intramural sports committee; intramural basketball; interfraternity baseball.

HERMAN V. STAEHLE—Band; Y.M.C.A.

HESSER C. C. LINDIG—Pre-medical society; Y.M.C.A.; first lieutenant R.O.T.C.

MILTON J. WEAVER—Y.M.C.A.; lacrosse.

THOMAS J. CHESTER—Newman club; education club; Y.M.C.A.

THOMAS G. HUPKE—Varsity football; chosen all-southern guard; Y.M.C.A.; "A" club; rushing committee.

JOHN F. TAYLOR—Freshman lacrosse; Y.M.C.A.; freshman basketball.

JAMES MITCHELL—Y.M.C.A.

JAMES R. STEWART, *Historian*

GEORGIA ALPHA

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

M. D. ALEXANDER, JR.—Skull and Key; *Yellow Jacket* staff 1; *Technique* staff 1; boxing 1; basketball manager 1, 2, 3.

J. H. BAILEY, JR.—*Yellow Jacket* club; *Technique* staff 2; chapter historian 3.

T. G. BAILIE, JR.—*Technique* staff 2; assistant news editor *Technique* 3.

E. N. O'BEIRNE—Skull and Key; Koseme; football manager 1, 2, 3; interfraternity council representative 3.

K. D. BICKERS—*Yellow Jacket* staff 1.

T. J. BIGGS—Honor roll 1, 2; architectural society; *Yellow Jacket* staff; track manager 1, 2, 3; cotillion club; chapter historian 2; chapter president 4; delegate Chattanooga Conclave 4.

J. T. DAVENPORT—Track 1, 2; chapter marshal 2.

E. N. FOXHALL—Koseme; Bulldog; track 1, 2, 3, 4; track captain 4; Scabbard and Blade; treasurer A.N.A.K.; Alpha Kappa Psi; lieutenant R.O.T.C.; Omicron Delta Kappa; interfraternity council 3, 4; honor roll 1.

T. W. HARRISON—Alpha Kappa Psi; football 1, 2, 3, 4; Skull and Key; treasurer Koseme; Bulldog; chapter marshal 2; chapter president 3; president of Southern District of Sigma Phi Epsilon 3; chapter treasurer 4; A.N.A.K.

R. B. JENKINS—Track manager 1; chapter secretary 2; honor roll 1; Phi Eta Sigma; commerce scholarship cup.

H. S. LONG—*Technique* staff 1.

B. F. MARKERT—Football manager 1, 2, 3; boxing 1, 2; civil crew.

W. C. MEREDITH—Free Body Club; Skull and Key; Koseme; basketball manager 1, 2, 3; Yellow Jacket club 2; president Oil Can Club 3; chapter marshal 3.

W. B. MONTGOMERY—Basketball manager 1; chapter guard 2.

A. E. PATTON—Swimming team 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Psi; Scabbard and Blade; chapter president 3; chapter vice-president 4; pledge-master 4; major R.O.T.C.

D. B. SIMON—Basketball manager 1.

W. O. WALL, JR.—Co-op Club 2; first lieutenant R.O.T.C. 4; president Scabbard and Blade; chapter vice-president 3; chapter treasurer 4; Scientia Club.

ALEXANDER WINDSOR—Honor roll 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; president's gold "T"; treasurer Pi Delta Epsilon; *Blue Print* staff 1; track manager 1, 2, 3; *Technique* staff 1, 2, 3; *Yellow Jacket* staff 3; chapter secretary 1, 2, 3; chapter vice-president 4; Scott memorial medal.

MAX YARBROUGH—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Scabbard and Blade; chapter marshal 4.

J. H. BAILEY, JR., *Historian*

FLORIDA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

DRENNAN BROWN—Chapter president; captain varsity basketball; editor "*F*" Book; "F" Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

DAN MCCARTY—Chapter vice-president; treasurer Bacchus; baseball, football, and basketball 1; assistant manager basketball; Alpha Zeta.

PHILIP GLANCY—Chapter secretary; freshman track coach; track 1, 2, 3; intramural manager football; interfraternity conference; Kappa Phi Kappa.

EUGENE CAMPBELL—Chapter comptroller; Benton Engineering Society; Alpha Phi Epsilon; secretary Florida Players; Leigh Chemical Society; As.S.Ch.E.

WILLIAM AMES—Serpents; orchestra; Leigh Chemical Society.

WINSTON ARNOW—Past chapter president; Blue Key; secretary-treasurer-elect of student body; Phi Delta Phi; Pi Delta Ep-

silon; Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; president junior class; president of junior law class; captain R.O.T.C.; debating team; Colonels; Theta.

JUDSON BARKER—Serpents; track 1, 2; polo team 1, 2; ag. club; Sigma Delta Psi.

HAROLD BUTTS—Basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; commerce club; chairman dance committee Serpents.

GILBERT LEACH—Benton Engineering Society; Leigh Chemical Society; *Alligator* staff; A.I.E.E.; chapter guard.

JAMES LOVE—Theta, basketball 1, 2; baseball 1; "F" Club; Leigh Chemical Society; *Alligator* staff.

MARSHALL MUSSER: Blue Key; Theta; L'Apache; clerk honor court; vice-president freshman law class; polo; Colonels.

WALLACE SAMPLE—Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; glee club; *Seminole* staff; track 1; commerce club; assistant manager track.

PAUL SELLE—Polo team; secretary Serpents; Scabbard and Blade; chapter marshal; commerce club.

HERBERT SPENCER—Serpents; track 1, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade.

J. B. CHAPMAN—Band; Florida Players; Theta.

W. A. COLDWELL—Chapter historian; Theta; glee club; ag. club; Florida Players; past chapter secretary.

NATHAN HALL—*Seminole* staff; commerce club.

THOMAS GATO—Alpha Kappa Psi; Bacchus; Serpents; fencing champion 1931.

HARRY GRAHAM—Bacchus; Florida Players; Benton Engineering Society; aeronautics club; chapter marshal.

JAMES HUGHES—Theta; "F" club; football 1, 2; baseball 1; basketball 1, 2; secretary-treasurer freshman class.

WILLIAM KEMP—Florida Players; *Seminole* staff; Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Medal; executive council; Gargoyle; La Charette; chapter marshal.

HAROLD KINSEY—Only three numeral sport man in Florida in football, basketball, baseball; secretary Bacchus; commerce club.

WALTER WHICHARD—Serpents; Phi Eta Sigma; Florida Players.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

TULANE UNIVERSITY

LEHMAN H. BOUNDS—Chairman, house committee 1932.

GEORGE F. BUTZKE—Interfraternity basketball; interfraternity tennis; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Phi; chapter comptroller; chapter president.

JOSEPH O. CARSON—Glendy-Burke So-

ciety; track; interfraternity basketball, track and football.

WILLIAM J. CONDON—Glee club.

ALFRED J. COOPER—President pledge organization; chairman social committee; track; vice-president junior engineering class.



NAUGLE K. THOMAS
Louisiana Alpha President

WILLIAM J. CURRY—Intramural football and basketball; chapter guard; *Jambalaya* representative.

MERLE B. GOLDMAN—Chairman activities committee; pledge supervisor; chapter secretary; panhellenic representative; chapter vice-president.

ELMER O. HUBER—Glee club; architectural society.

SCOTT M. HAUSER—Chapter marshal; rushing committee.

CHARLES D. LEBRETON—Architectural society; chapter marshal; glee club.

HAROLD E. N. LEE—Sigma Delta Alpha; intramural basketball; interfraternity baseball.

ROBERT D. LOTTINGER—Track; intramural cross-country, wrestling, football, and basketball; freshman "Y" club; chairman rushing committee; chapter marshal.

LIONEL H. McDONALD—Chapter secretary; chairman social committee; interfraternity football.

EARL S. SEALE—Chapter secretary; Beta Mu; Theta Kappa Psi.

SIDNEY H. SIMS—Chairman house committee; Beta Mu; interfraternity tennis and football; chapter comptroller.

JOSEPH A. SNYDER—Marshal; Alpha Chi Sigma; chapter historian.

SEALS S. SPEER—Interfraternity basketball; chapter vice-president; marshal.

JAMES A. SPROLES—Interfraternity basketball; intramural football; interfraternity

tennis; chairman activities committee; chapter marshal; pledge supervisor.

ARNAUD P. TEXADA, JR.—Chapter historian.

NAUGLE K. THOMAS—Glee club; chairman social committee; chapter president; Phi Phi.

ARNAUD P. TEXADA, JR., *Historian*

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

THOMAS MADISON DUNN—Football; junior basketball manager; senior manager; chapter marshal; chapter guard; pledge captain; Owls club; engineering club; track.

VICTOR HUGO TORREY, JR.—Cardinal Club; freshman baseball; varsity baseball; freshman stunt night; chapter guard; chapter secretary; intramural basketball.

MYRIEL R. WALDEN—Intramural basketball; baseball; dramatic club; Phi Sigma Literary Society; chapter secretary; chapter vice-president.

GEORGE G. TOWNSEND—Medical club; Phi Chi medical fraternity; honor roll.

WYCHE D. LOWE, JR.—Chapter marshal; Y.M.C.A.; Owls Club; aviators club.

MELVIN L. SHIRLEY—Basketball; assistant comptroller; comptroller; Y.M.C.A.

EMMETT RAY, JR.—Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity; medical club.

G. THOMAS CRANFORD, JR.—Chapter guard; Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity; medical club; Y.M.C.A.; Owls Club.

ARNOLD R. SMYTHE—Cardinal Club; chapter secretary; chapter vice-president; chapter president; chapter historian; Owls Club; interfraternity council; interfraternity dance conduct committee; university dance committee; Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity; delegate to Conclave; charter member of Mississippi Alpha; intramural baseball, basketball; LL.B. degree 1932.

JOHN HORNSBY PICKLE—Hermean Literary Society; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; international relations club; gym team; football; assistant professor in geology; intramural basketball and baseball; vice-president of Mississippi Alpha 3.

JOHN WILLIAM PENDER—Phi Sigma Literary Society; honor roll; gym team; Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity; chapter president.

C. KENNETH AUBERT—Y.M.C.A.; chapter marshal 3; Epsilon 2.

VAN WILKINSON—Football 1; intramural baseball 2; intramural basketball; Cardinal Club 2; Y.M.C.A.; chapter guard; marshal; master of ceremonies and pledge captain.

BREED OLIVER MOUNGER—Mississippi A. & M.; band; Mississippi Collegians; glee

club; director "Ole Miss" Collegians; interfraternity council; *Mississippi Law Journal* staff; chapter historian; chapter vice-president; chapter president.

H. WILSON ROBERTS—Cardinal Club; chapter historian.

TENNESSEE ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

JOHN ARMISTEAD—President, Phi Eta Sigma; advertising manager *Mugwump*; Clifford Scott Award; historian; secretary.

BYRON BLEDSOE—A.S.C.E.; interfraternity horseshoe doubles champion.

JAMES R. BROWN—*Volunteer* staff; varsity track; secretary; historian.

M. ARMON COOPER—Editor *Volunteer*; all-students club council; assistant track manager; chapter president; Scarabbean.

DAVID CRAIG—Band; fraternity golf; Beaver Club.

LAWRENCE S. DYSART—Scarabbean; glee club; captain, Pershing Rifles; dramatic club; lieutenant-colonel R.O.T.C.; varsity track team; Tau Beta Pi.

LESSE CULLUM—

MARTIN L. GUTHRIE—Phi Alpha Delta; *Volunteer* staff; *Orange and White* staff; Cherokee Tribe; tennis club; chapter vice-president; chapter president; fraternity football, baseball, basketball, track, volleyball, playground ball; transfer Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; football, basketball, baseball, track; literary society.

THOMAS G. HARTON—Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma; rifle team; varsity track squad; associate editor *Mugwump*; associate editor *Tennessee Engineer*; managing editor *Volunteer*; first sergeant Pershing Rifles; junior prom committee; historian; comptroller.

NELSON HODGES—Interfraternity council; Sigma Upsilon; assistant intramural manager; chapter marshal.

ROBERT D. JOHNSTON—Phi Delta Phi; treasurer Beaver Club; captain rifle team; major Pershing Rifles; captain Scabbard and Blade; major R.O.T.C.; secretary junior law class; chapter marshal, historian, guard and vice-president; fraternity track and swimming.

JOHN M. LOVELL—Freshman basketball numerals; fraternity golf, baseball, and playground ball; *Nabbeeyayli* board.

ROBIN LYLES—*Mugwump* business staff; fraternity volleyball, basketball and baseball.

ARTHUR LYONS—Business manager *Mugwump*; Beaver Club.

R. C. A. MANTEL—Alpha Chi Sigma; fraternity basketball, swimming, baseball, playground ball.

THOMAS PARHAM—President dramatic

club; president Theta Alpha Phi; Editor "Loafer Column *Orange and White*"; stage manager Carnicus; fraternity volleyball, track, and swimming.

J. C. PARKS, JR.—Phi Delta Phi; interfraternity council; chapter historian; chapter president; delegate to conclave; secretary and treasurer Fifth District Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters.

H. E. PORTRUM—Fraternity basketball and track.

HARVEY L. ROBINSON—Varsity football, basketball, and track; *Nabbeeyayli* governing board; interfraternity horseshoe doubles champion; chapter marshal.

W. R. SAUNDERS—Scarabbean; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Chi Sigma; wearer senior toga; president all-students club; president junior class; president sophomore class; *Volunteer* business staff; variety football; all-southern; honorable mention Grantland Rice's All-American; All Sig-Ep captain.

JAMES STYLES—Phi Alpha Delta; varsity track; fraternity swimming.

CARL L. YEARWOOD—Freshman basketball numerals; varsity basketball; fraternity baseball.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

WALDIE E. BUSHAW—Editor-in-chief *Garnet and Black* (yearbook); chapter comptroller; assistant cheerleader; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Blue Key.

A. RAY GODSHALL—Panhellenic representative; social cabinet; Blue Key; Phi Delta Phi.

W. FOREST KEELS—Chapter historian; manager baseball; Blue Key; historian Phi Delta Phi.

EDWARD H. NINESTEIN—Rushing captain; vice-president student body; student council; business manager Blue Key Directory; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

CHARLES H. BUSHAW—Head cheerleader; manager glee club; alternate-elect to Chattanooga Conclave; panhellenic representative-elect, Block "C" Club; Kappa Sigma Kappa; intramural basketball; Blue Key.

JAMES L. MOSS, JR.—Chapter president; secretary Phi Delta Phi; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

B. C. BEDENBAUGH—Chapter vice-president; vice-president Kappa Phi Kappa; normal scholarship in education; intramural basketball.

S. EARL SKIDMORE—Chapter president-elect; chapter secretary; rushing chairman; Scott Memorial Award; feature editor *Garnet and Black* (yearbook); assistant editor *Gamecock*; Kappa Phi Kappa; Y.M.C.A.; glee club.

JOHN T. ROUGHTON—Chapter secretary-elect; art staff *Carolinian* (quarterly magazine); cartoonist *Garnet and Black* (yearbook); glee club; band; Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

JOHN S. FELTER—Snapshot editor *Garnet and Black* (yearbook); glee club; Y.M.C.A.



EARL SKIDMORE
South Carolina Alpha President

net and Black (yearbook); glee club; Y.M.C.A.

KENNETH W. J. FOX—Xi Chapter historian-elect; assistant cheerleader; proofreader *Garnet and Black* (yearbook); Y.M.C.A.

H. ELLISON CONE—Chapter vice-president-elect; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Y.M.C.A.

MARVIN H. MILLER—Intramural basketball; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

ROBERT E. L. FREEMAN, JR.—President freshman class; president freshman "Y" council; student council; assistant advertising manager *Carolinian* (quarterly magazine); freshman football; freshman track.

FREDERIC L. GRAHAM—Manager campus book store; Y.M.C.A.

WILLIAM O. FARNAM—Member A.I.E.E.; Block "C" Club; varsity track.

KENNETH W. J. FOX, *Historian*

CHARLES MILLER—Basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2; Delta Chi Theta; chemistry club 1; rifle team 1; chemistry assistant; chapter marshal 2; interfraternity sports.

EDWIN WEST—Debate award 1, 2, 3, 4; East Coast team 3; forensic board 1, 2, 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4 (president 4); Phi Beta Kappa; chapter president 4; student senate; *Lawrentian* business manager 3; *Lawrentian* editor-in-chief 4; Mace 3, 4; press club 3, 4.

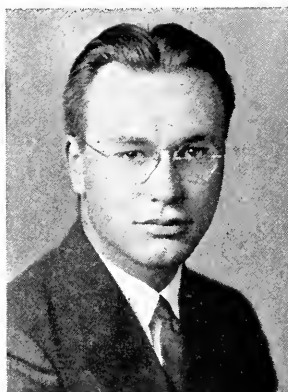
AUSTIN STEGATH—Basketball 1, 2; varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; sports editor *Lawrentian* 2, 3; press club 3, 4; *Ariel* sports 3; assistant editor of *Lawrentian* 4; chapter vice-president 4; interfraternity sports.

LARDNER COFFEY—Varsity football 2, 3, 4; "L" club 2, 3, 4; freshman basketball; physics club 2; German club 1, 2; interfraternity sports.

JACK BEST—Intramural sports manager 3, 4; varsity tennis 3, 4; glee club 1, 2; Schola Cantorum 1, 2; band 1, 2; handball doubles champ 3, 4; all-campus volleyball 3; Mace 4.

CLAYTON BROCK—Biology club 2; Phi Sigma 2, 3 (president 4); chapter comptroller 4.

PAUL KOZELKA—Cross-country 1, 2; spring track 1, 2; *Lawrentian* staff 1, 2, 3; glee club 2, 3, 4 (manager 3); Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4; art club 2, 3 (vice-president 3); dramatics club 1, 2, 3, 4 (president 3); band 1, 2; *Ariel* staff 1, 3, 4; a cappella



KENNETH JOHNSON
Wisconsin Alpha President

SIXTH DISTRICT

WISCONSIN ALPHA LAWRENCE COLLEGE

ARTHUR SMITH—Glee club 2, 3, 4; a cappella choir 2, 3, 4; dramatics club 3, 4.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL—Freshman basketball; all-campus freethrow champ 1, 2; Tourmaline Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (president 3); Geological Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3); Spanish club 2; band 1; interfraternity sports.

glee club 4; dramatic club 4; Schola Cantorum 4.

EARL MILLER—President freshman class; Tourmaline Club 1; *Ariel* staff 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 2; National Collegiate Players (president 4).

ROBER ELIAS—Frosh football numerals; honor student.

ORVIS SCHMIDT—President of Brokaw Council 1; honor student 1, 2, 3; Oxford Fellowship 1, 2, 3 (treasurer 1, vice-president 2, 3); varsity debate 1, 2, 3; chapter comptroller 4; French club 2; pep band 2; Mace 4; *Ariel* business staff 2, 3 (business manager 3).

KENNETH JOHNSON—Varsity debate 1, 2, 3; advertising manager *Laurentian* 2; varsity tennis 2; frosh tennis numerals; chapter secretary 3; chapter president 4.

KURT REGLING—A cappella choir 1, 2, 3; glee club 1, 2, 3 (bass soloist 2, 3); Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3; track numerals; varsity track 2; Brokaw Council 1; Pep Band 2, 3; Lawrence College Quartet; interfraternity sports.

HENRY CONNOR—*Laurentian* staff 1, 2, 3 (sports editor 3); *Ariel* sport staff 2, 3 (sports editor 3); varsity debate 1, 2, 3; intramural sports manager 1, 2, 3; tennis numerals 1; varsity tennis 2; chapter historian 3; chapter sports chairman 3, 4; chapter publication chairman 3.

MARSHALL WILEY—Student senate 1, 3; Mace 3; debate 1, 2, 3; varsity tennis 1, 2, 3; physics club 1; history club 2, 3; cheerleader 2; *Ariel* staff 2; forensic board 2, president 3; editor-in-chief of *Ariel* 3.

CHARLES WATKINS—Dramatics club 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-president 3, president 4); track 1, 2; glee club 1, 2, 3; rifle club 1; a cappella choir 1, 2, 3; National Collegiate Players (secretary 2).

SIDNEY FELTS—Basketball 1, 2, 3; frosh track; varsity track 2; Oxford Fellowship 1, 2, 3; French club 2, 3; interfraternity sports.

KENNETH VAILLANCOURT—Transfer from University of Wisconsin 2; track 3; interfraternity sports; Geological Engineers 2, 3 (president 3); Tourmaline 2, 3; (president 3).

DONALD QUADE—Honor student; *Ariel* staff 2; German club 2; Oxford Fellowship 2; Delta Chi Theta 3.

LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUSE—Honor student; varsity debate 1, 2; *Laurentian* business staff 1 (business manager 3); frosh track numerals; varsity track 2; football 1, 2; *Ariel* business staff 1, 2; German club 2; president Oxford Fellowship 2; interfraternity sports.

VICTOR WIGGENHORN—Honor student; classical club 1; chapter vice-president 3.

RULEF GILE—Dramatics 1, 2; German club 2; glee club 1, 2; a cappella choir 1, 2; Schola Cantorum 1, 2; Heeler's Club 2; Amos Lawrence club; honor student.

WILLIAM ROGERS—Glee club 1, 2; Schola Cantorum 1, 2; classical club 1; history club 2; *Laurentian* staff 2; chapter historian 3.

PAUL HESSELGRAVE—Transfer from La-Crosse Normal 2; basketball numerals 2; interfraternity sports; college band 2, 3; football 2; track 2; Tourmaline Club 3; Geological Engineers Club 3; all-campus free-throw champion 2.

KERBY TINK—Glee club 1, 2; Schola Cantorum 1, 2; a cappella choir 2; history club 2; Oxford Fellowship 2; forensic board 2; chapter publication chairman 2; basketball 1; tennis 1, 2; finalist all-campus indoor tennis 1; finalist all-campus handball 1, 2; interfraternity sports.

WILLIAM WIESE—Football 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2; *Ariel* staff 1, 2; Oxford Fellowship 2; Heeler's Club 2; German club 2; interfraternity sports.

WARD ROSEBUSH—Football 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2; secretary sophomore class; chapter guards 3; interfraternity sports.

ROBERT LAW—Honor student; varsity debate 1, 2; *Laurentian* staff 2; student senate 2; chapter secretary 3.

HENRY GRAM—Track 1, 2; rifle club 1; interfraternity sports; Spanish club 2; *Laurentian* staff 2; treasurer Spanish club 2.

HAROLD STECKER—Frosh football; frosh track; glee club 4; a cappella 4; Schola Cantorum 4.

RUSSELL WICKMAN—Conservatory orchestra 1, 2; conservatory band 1, 2; accompanist for Schola Cantorum 1; a cappella 2; instructor in clarinet 1, 2.

PHILIP BRADLEY—Cross-country 1; track 1; varsity debate 1.

RAY MAC ARTHUR—Spanish club 1; varsity debate 1; frosh football; *Laurentian* staff 1.

OSCAR GRAM—Cross-country 1; tennis 1; track 1; frosh plays 1; interfraternity sports; Heeler's Club 1; Spanish club 1; Tourmaline Club 1; honor student.

BRUCE MORRISON—Frosh tennis; glee club 1; Schola Cantorum.

WISCONSIN BETA

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ROBERT H. EICHHORST—Chapter president 3; *Daily Cardinal* business staff, collection manager 2, and associate business manager 3; Wisconsin Union subsidiary board 2, 3; chairman of box committee 1933 prom; intramural touch football and baseball; Conclave; freshman orientation committee 3; Alpha Kappa Psi.

JOHN K. BLEECKER—Chapter secretary 2; band 1, 2.

ARTHUR C. BENKERT—Band 1, 2, 3; Athena 1, 2, 3 (president 2); intersociety council 2, 3 (president 3); *Daily Cardinal* news staff 1, 2; *Ortopus* 2; student radio

broadcast 2, 3; *Badger* board 2 (assistant editor 3, editor-in-chief 4); Y.M.C.A. council 4; forensic board assisting staff 2; football banquet committee 2; discussion contest 2; chapter historian 1; chapter comptroller 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi, historian 2; vice-president 3, 4.

JOHN D. GERMAN—Chapter historian 1; freshman swimming 1.

IRVING C. BELL—*Daily Cardinal* feature story editor 2; *Badger* satire editor 2; editorial associate *Octopus* 2; Haresfoot lyricist 2.

FREDERICK J. BOLENDER, JR.—Press club 1; *Daily Cardinal* 1, 2, 3; Universalist Club president 2; mothers' week-end committee 2, 3; military ball committee 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; chapter historian 2; senior ball committee 3; secretary Sigma Delta Chi (journalism).

CHARLES GORDON BENT—Swimming 1, 2.

ROSCOE G. BOOTH—Wrestling 1; house vice-president 3; intramural track, cross-country, and indoor baseball.

HAROLD C. BRADLEY, JR.—Haresfoot Club 1.

ELBERT JAMES BRINDLEY—Band 2, football 3.

ROBERT T. COOK—Gym team 1, 2, 3; Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, president 3; intramural football, basketball, hockey, water polo, indoor baseball, and baseball; house athletic director 3.

PAUL METZGER CORP—Orchestra 1, 2, 3; varsity track 2; Sinfonia drum major 3.

GUY E. COULTHARD—Intramural football.

DONALD BRUCE CUTHBERT—Football 1, 2; track 1, 2; Haresfoot Club 2.

HERMAN ERLANGER—Band 1, 2, 3; *Daily Cardinal* 1, 2, 3; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; crew.

JOHN ERMENC, JR.—President Noyes House in Adams Hall; President Adams Hall; freshman swimming team 1; varsity swimming team 2, 3, captain 3; Y.M.C.A. cabinet 3, 4; human relations committee; chairman pledge committee; experimental College.

LAWRENCE W. FRITZ—Crew 1; intramural football, basketball, hockey, and water polo; crew manager 2.

ALFRED FREDERICK GRIMM—*Daily Cardinal* 2; track manager 2; Union Board candidate 2; pledge president 2.

ALDEN FLOYD HENSEL—Chairman social committee 2.

TED W. KELLER—Crew 1, 2; intramural football, tennis, and wrestling; social chairman 3.

WILLIAM LEIF LEA—Swimming 1.

GORDON CHESTER MCNOWN—Business staff *Badger* 1; Phi Eta Sigma.

PHILIP H. MOE—House vice-president 2; R.O.T.C. 3.

GEORGE ARTHUR PLATZ—Football 1.

JOHN P. PROCTOR—*Daily Cardinal* 2; chapter secretary 3, 4; rushing chairman 4.

JULIAN E. ROCKMAN—Ticket committee for 1932 prom; crew 2; *Badger* 2; rushing chairman 2, 3; intramural football and basketball.

W. FERDINAND RUSCH—Intramural baseball.

JOHN A. SCHAEFFER—Crew 1; intramural baseball.

CHRISTIAN R. STEINMETZ, III—Sophomore honors; basketball 1, 2, 3; intramural indoor baseball.

GEORGE L. THOMAS—Football 1; tennis 1; hockey 1.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN WANNER—Interfraternity golf.

CHARLES CHURCHILL WATSON—Freshman high honors; Phi Eta Sigma; sophomore high honors; Athena; president Athena 3; Tau Beta Pi 3; intersociety council 4.

ROBERT M. WELLS—Crew 1, 2; chapter marshal; intramural hockey and football.

MAX A. WERNER, JR.—Swimming 1, 2, 3; freshman honors; V. P. Dolphin Club 3.

KYLE CARLIN WHITEFIELD—Freshman honors; sophomore high honors; Pi Tau Sigma.

RAYMOND RIGBY HUNT—*Daily Cardinal* staff.

JOHN D. GERMAN, *Historian*



MINNESOTA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

WALTER KANNE—Interfraternity baseball.

LYNDEN MCINTOSH—Treasurer of the architectural society.

CLIFFORD NASH—Interfraternity baseball.

DONALD EGERMAYER—Chapter pledge-master.

DOW TINKER—Chapter secretary.

HUBERT SWANSON—Chapter comptroller.

WILLIAM SKINNER—Lieutenant R.O.T.C.; Pnyx; interfraternity baseball.

EDWIN KELM—Band; interfraternity baseball.

STEPHEN LANGE—Chapter president; interfraternity council.

HAROLD NESS—Interfraternity baseball.

NILE RUNNING—Chapter guard; Engineers' Day committee.

WILLIAM GREEN—Phi Beta Kappa.

WILSON WEID—"M" Club; Pnyx; lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

HAROLD CHRISTIANSON—Captain R.O.T.C.; interfraternity baseball.

TED MACKAY—Chapter historian.
WAYNE PLANK—Masquers; interfraternity baseball.



STEPHEN J. LANGE
Minnesota Alpha President

TED HILTON—Assistant basketball manager; interfraternity baseball.

IOWA ALPHA

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

CLARENCE TODD—Glee club; *Wesleyan News* staff; chapter guard.

CLAYTON JONES—Basketball; commerce club; letter club; president.

ARNOLD SALISBURY—*Croaker* staff; student council; cheerleader; glee club; a cappella choir.

DONALD SHEPP—Band; orchestra; Y.M.C.A.

CLYDE OGG—Band; glee club; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; chemistry assistant Blue Key; track; chapter comptroller.

MURVIN OVERSTROM—Band; *Wesleyan News* staff.

JACK COLLINS—Band; orchestra; glee club; chapter secretary; a cappella choir.

LISLE ANWYL—Blue Key; commerce club; glee club; advertising manager of *Croaker*; business manager of *Wesleyan News*; orchestra; band; student council; tennis; chapter vice-president; *Woofus* staff.

WILLIAM FRAZEY—Blue Key; Alpha Psi Omega; track; basketball; football; letter club; freshman class president; sophomore class president; chapter president; commerce club.

KEITH DELASHMUTT—Band; orchestra.

JOHN CARD—Track, letter club cross-country team.

STANLEY JOHNSON—Track; band; orchestra.

HAROLD HUFFMAN—Football; basketball; track; president freshman class; letter club.

EGBERT KIPP—Glee club; orchestra; debate; track; chemistry assistant; chapter historian; P. K. Club Y.M.C.A. vice-president.

EGBERT KIPP, *Historian*.

IOWA BETA

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

EUGENE T. ALCORN—Chapter secretary 3; rushing chairman 3; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, 4; A.I.C.E. 3, 4.

THURSTON M. ADAMS—Agricultural council 3, 4; treasurer 3, president 4; Cardinal Guild 4; *Bomb* publication board 3, 4; secretary of *Bomb* board 3; agricultural economics club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; chairman Veishea decorations 3; public speaking council 4; representative man 4; business staff *Iowa Agriculturist* 3; chapter secretary 2.

PHILIP JOHNSON—Pi Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Crockets 2, 3, 4; pledge supervisor 3, 4; rushing chairman 4; historian 3.

KEITH BANKS—Track manager 1, 2; Veishea 1, 2, 3, 4; cadet officers association 3, 4; cadet captain 4; social chairman 3, 4; Society of Industrial Engineers 3, 4; military circus 3, 4; polo 3, 4.

ARTHUR JOHNSON—Sigma Delta Chi, treasurer 4; journalism club 3, 4; *Iowa State Student* 1, 2, 3, 4; reporter 1, 2, issue editor 3, news editor 4; Veishea, journalism float 2, program editor 3; *Green Gander* 2, 3, 4; *Iowa Agriculturist* 3, 4; American Red Cross examiner; swimming 1, 2; journalism "I" award 3; chapter historian 4.

MAX RIEKE—Cardinal Guild 4; athletic council 4; Veishea central committee 4; football 1, 2; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; varsity letters: 2 baseball, 3 basketball; varsity "I" club; representative man 4; chapter comptroller 4.

PAUL M. SHORE—T.L.B.; interfraternity council 3, 4; dramatic club 1; Veishea night show 1, Society of Industrial Engineers; Chi Delta Alpha; panhellenic dance committee 4; chapter president 3.

BURTON F. HUSTON—Dairy Industry Club 1, 2, 3; intramural manager 1, 2, 3; chapter vice-president 3; Veishea 2, 3; chapter guard 2.

WAYNE H. FLICKINGER—Dairy Industry Club 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3, treasurer 3; agricultural council 3, president-elect 3; Veishea 2, 3; chapter historian 2.

CARROLL B. JOHNSON—Chapter vice-president 2; chapter comptroller 2-3.

DONALD CUMMINGS—Intramural athletics 1, 2; basketball 1; chapter marshal 2.

ARTHUR GERHART—Band 2, 3; chapter secretary 3.

PAUL TAYLOR—University of Arkansas; Alpha Zeta; chapter secretary; graduate student Iowa State College.

CARL GATH—Chapter president 3, 4; chapter secretary 2; Omega Chi Epsilon 3; Tau Beta Pi 3; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3; varsity golf 2, 3; A.I.C.E. 1, 2, 3; honor student 1, 2, 3.

WALTER ADAMS—Chapter marshal 2; chapter historian 2; *Green Gander* 2; *Iowa State Student* feature writer 2; journalism club 2; *Bomb* publication board 2; editor of chapter news-letter 2.

HAROLD DIXON—Chapter marshal 3; rushing chairman 3, 4; industrial science basketball team 2, 3; basketball 2.

WALTER ADAMS—*Historian*

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IOWA GAMMA

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VOL GENE EDMONDSON—Law; chapter vice-president 1; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3, 4; Pep Jamboree committee 2; Union Drive 2, 4; chapter treasurer 2; social chairman 2; fraternity sports 2, 3, 4; Jessup Oratorical contest 3; Zetagathian 3; commerce club 3; University Players 3; homecoming committee 3; president of Pi Epsilon Pi 3; *Hawkeye* business staff 3; chapter president 3, 4; executive council 3, 4.

WARREN CLIFFORD DAVIE—Engineering; Y.M.C.A. 3; Pi Epsilon Pi 3, 4; Pep Jamboree committee 3; Union drive 2; chapter marshal 2; fraternity sports 3.

EVERETT CHARLES HANDORF—Engineering; originator of *Sig Ep Hawkeye* 1; basketball numerals 1; football numerals 1; track numerals 1; major "I" in track 2; chapter president 2; delegate to Conclave 2; A.S. of E. 3; vice-president of junior class 3; major "I" track 3, 4; homecoming committee 3; pledge driver 3; executive council 3; president student chapter A. S. of E. 4; Mecca banquet committee 4.

ARNOLD POISAL JONES—Liberal arts; Y.M.C.A. 1; Union drive 1; chapter secretary 2.

LYLE MARTIN BURROUGHS—Commerce; Union drive 1, 2; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3, 4; chapter historian 2, 3, 4; social chairman 2, 3, 4; commerce club 3; Pi Epsilon Pi party committee 3; Apprentice Players 3; executive council 3, 4; fraternity sports 3.

LLOYD HILLIS BOWMAN—Pharmacy; secretary-treasurer sophomore pharmacy class 2;

chapter secretary 2; fraternity sports 2, 3; Rho Chi); chapter vice-president 3.

MAURICE WILLIAM LINDQUIST—Commerce; fraternity sports 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3; spring party committee 2; co-rushing captain 2; Beta Gamma Sigma 3.

JOHN WILLIAM RUNDALL—Liberal arts; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3; social committee 1; fraternity sports 1, 2, 3; yell leader 2; chapter guard 2; song leader 3.

HAROLD JAMES WHITE—Journalism; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3; *Iowan* business staff 2, 3; editor of *Sig Ep Hawkeye* 2; chapter secretary 3; fraternity sports 2.

JOHN GREGORY MALONEY—Pre-law; fourth in extemporaneous speaking contest 1; freshman golf squad 1; Union drive 1, 3; fraternity sports 1; intercollegiate debate team 2, 3; Apprentice Players 2; Pi Epsilon Pi 2, 3; Speakers Club 2; chairman interfraternity debates 3; president of intercollegiate debating club 3; chairman Pi Epsilon Pi party 3.

HAROLD CARL MUELLER—Commerce; freshman baseball 2; comptroller 3, 4; scholarship proctor 3, 4; executive council 3, 4; fraternity sports 3, 4.

CARROLL FRANKLIN JOHNSON—Pre-law; Y.M.C.A. 1; Apprentice Players 1; Pershing Rifles 1; fraternity sports 1; interfraternity debate finals 2; Pi Epsilon Pi 2; co-rushing captain 2; pledge driver 2.

RICHARD JOHN MITVALSKEY—Commerce; numerals in cross-country 1; numerals in track 1; fraternity sports 1; chapter guard 2.

GEORGE KENNETH SMART—Pre-medic; rushing captain 2; fraternity sports 1, 2.

FRANK ARTHUR VAN OSDOL, JR.—Engineering; freshman scholarship honors 1; Scott Memorial Scholarship award 2; Pi Epsilon Pi 2.

ROGER ROY CRABTREE—Commerce; fraternity sports 2, 3.

ARTHUR ADOLPH HOEPNER—Commerce; interfraternity debate 3; fraternity sports 3, 4.

VINCENT ALBERT LENNARSON—pre-medic; fraternity sports 1.

URBAN JAMES MILLER—Engineering; A. S. of E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4; treasurer junior class 3; Pi Epsilon Pi 3, 4; fraternity sports 3.

WILLIAM EDWIN RANSON—Liberal arts; interfraternity debate 2, 3, 4; finals 4; fraternity sports 2, 3, 4.

REED EMIL SCHRODER—Commerce; social committee 3; fraternity sports 3, 4; scholarship proctor 4.

CHAUNCEY HOWARD CARL—Pre-law; Apprentice Players 1; Pi Epsilon Pi 2; fraternity sports 1, 2; comptroller 2.

JAMES FRANKLIN LA RUE—Engineering; A. S. of E. 2, 3, 4; freshman numerals in football 2; fraternity sports 4.

EMIL GEORGE TROTT—Pre-law; cross-country club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; numerals in track 1; numerals in cross-country 1; University Players 2; sophomore cotillion committee 2; minor "I" in track 3; minor "I" in cross-country 3, 4.

JOHN D. BARGER—Physical education; numerals in football 1; numerals in basketball 1; fraternity sports 4.

WILLIAM HARVEY BIRBARI—Liberal arts; Pi Epsilon Pi 1.

FRANK CARL BRAUN—Commerce; commerce club 3; social committee 3.

NOREN OSSIAN DAHLIN—Commerce; Pi Epsilon Pi 3; social committee 3.

LEROY ORVALLE FUNCK—Journalism; numerals in cross-country 1; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; sub-night editor *Iowan* 4; night editor of *Iowan* 3; Pica Ball committee 4; second lieutenant R.O.T.C. 3; first lieutenant R.O.T.C. 4.

WILLIAM PHILIP HAYES—Pre-medic; Y.M.C.A. 1; fraternity sports 1.

ROBERT PHILSON MASON—Liberal arts; fraternity sports 1.

THOMAS HENRY ROGERS—Commerce; university band 3; chapter marshal 3; fraternity sports 3.

EUGENE GERALD RYN—Liberal arts; Pi Epsilon Pi 2; military attendant to President Jessup and General Grall; second lieutenant R.O.T.C. 2; Scabbard and Blade 2; committee for Governor's Ball 2; fraternity sports 2.

EVERETT ALBERT STREIT—Liberal arts; chapter historian-elect 1; chapter marshal 1; assistant social chairman 1; fraternity sports 1; assistant rushing captain 1.

EDGAR ELLIS WAHLSTROM—Commerce; fraternity sports 3.

EDWARD BATTY—Commerce; athletic manager 2, 3; fraternity sports 2, 3.

NEBRASKA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

HYLE BURKE—Phi Delta Phi; *cum laude* law; editor of the *Law Bulletin*.

CHARLES JUSTICE—Varsity football letter; varsity track letter; "N" Club; Gamma Lambda.

ROSCOE KROGER—Sigma Tau; football letter; varsity rifle team; captain of Scabbard and Blade; chapter vice-president; "N" Club.

LEONARD LARSEN—Social chairman; battalion adjutant in R.O.T.C. unit.

JAMES DOCTOR—Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Pi Epsilon Pi; chapter vice-president; president.

VINCENT EGLESTON—Delta Sigma Phi; commercial club; interfraternity athletics.

HUGO HEGE—Track letter; "N" Club.

BYRON HIRST—National adjutant of Pershing Rifles; first lieutenant in R.O.T.C.;



R. W. SPENCER
Nebraska Alpha President

Scabbard and Blade; military editor *Cornhusker*; freshman football numerals; athletic manager; football manager.

ALLAN JOHNSON—Interfraternity golf and soccer.

PERRY PLATZ—Pharmaceutical club.

RALPH SPENCER—Chapter president; managing editor *Cornhusker*; Kosmet Club; president of dramatic club; scholarship chairman of interfraternity council; vice-president of Gamma Lambda; editor of *Sig Ep Husker*; chapter political representative; Pi Epsilon Pi; R.O.T.C. band.

GEORGE WRAGGE—Delta Sigma Pi; commercial club.

BERT DURKEE—Varsity football.

LLOYD ANFIN—Athletic manager; chapter marshal; freshman football numerals; dramatic club.

LEROY ASKWIG—R.O.T.C. band; Gamma Lambda; Nu Med Society; chapter historian.

DONALD CARLE—Swimming letter; R.O.T.C. band; Gamma Lambda; Nu Med Society; "N" Club; chapter marshal.

GLENN JUSTICE—Varsity football; freshman numerals in football and track.

FRED HUNT—R.O.T.C. band; Gamma Lambda.

REGINALD PORTER—Assistant managing editor of *Cornhusker*; secretary-treasurer of dramatic club; member of student council; Pi Epsilon Pi; interfraternity council alternate.

TED SAWYER—R.O.T.C. band; Gamma Lambda; chapter steward; interfraternity tennis and golf.

WALTER WALLA—Rushing chairman; dramatic club; Spanish club.

VERNE WELLER—Rifle team; Pershing Rifles; chapter secretary.

STERLING WENKE—Varsity football; art editor *Augwan*.

HAROLD ALDRICH—R.O.T.C. band.

GERALD BARGER—Basketball letter; football; "N" Club; intramural athletics.

MASON BUTCHER—A.S.A.E. (engineering honorary); honor roll.

WILGUS EBERLY—R.O.T.C. band; Gamma Lambda.

MAYNARD LAKIN—Interfraternity baseball.

HARRY MCKEE—Dramatic club; *Cornhusker* and *Daily Nebraskan* staffs; R.O.T.C. band.

KEITH VOGT—R.O.T.C. and fine arts band.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

MISSOURI ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

HOYT BASH—Art club; Tiger Battery; glee club; second lieutenant field artillery.

DALE BOLEY—Rush captain; chapter marshal; intramural basketball, golf, and tennis.

HINTON BOLEY—Intramural baseball.

MAURICE CARSELOWEY—Commerce day committee.

WILLIAM H. EAST—Tomb and Key; Athenaeon Literary Society; Tiger Battery; varsity B team football; freshman football; chapter marshal; sophomore council; intramural volleyball and baseball.

ROY FRUIT—Varsity baseball; Alpha Delta Sigma; chapter vice-president; captain intramural sports; senior council; intramural volleyball and baseball.

ROBERT FAUCETT—Agriculture club.

RALPH GILLIS—Pledge Pi Tau Sigma; engineers' club; honor roll; intramural volleyball.

ROBERT LEE GUILL—Vice-president Alpha Delta Sigma; chapter historian; vice-president university band; Workshop publicity manager; Workshop board; associate editor *Sig Ep Tiger*; editor; chairman advertising board journalism.

GENE HART—Pledge Alpha Kappa Psi; Athenaeon Literary Society; freshman basketball; scholarship committee; intramural baseball, basketball, and volleyball.

YEUELL HASH—Chapter comptroller; freshman wrestling and football; varsity wrestling; Y.M.C.A.; chapter senior council; commerce day committee.

FRED HETZLER—Glee club; president; lieutenant infantry.

JAMES S. JOHNSON—Chapter president; freshman polo; Farmers' Fair decorations committee; horse show committee; agriculture club; horticulture club; secretary Tiger



JAMES S. JOHNSON
Missouri Alpha President

Battery; Tri-Chi; Ruf Nex; Scabbard and Blade; chairman publicity committee Barnwarmin'; Stripes and Diamonds; chapter senior council; chapter guard; intramural volleyball and baseball; secretary-treasurer horticulture club.

BINGHAM T. KLIENE—Tomb and Key; adjutant field artillery; Tiger Battery; chapter guard; chapter marshal; chapter senior council; polo association; intramural volleyball and tennis.

JAMES MCKAY—Tiger Growlers; Sigma Delta Chi; intramural basketball; homecoming committee; intramural volleyball and track.

RUSSELL MILLER—Alpha Kappa Psi vice-president; chapter vice-president; intramural basketball.

HARRY A. MORRIS—Secretary treasurer Alpha Kappa Psi; student relations committee B. & P. A. School; Athenaeon Literary Society; vice-president; rush captain; intramural boxing finalist; panhellenic representative; treasurer B. & P. A. School; chapter senior council; intramural baseball; honor roll; chairman commerce day arrangements committee; Athenaeon debating tournament; senior day committee.

THOMAS P. O'NEILL—Athenaeon Literary Society; pledge Alpha Chi Sigma.

HERBERT ROUSH—Chapter secretary; art editor *Showme*; Athenaeon Literary Society; associate editor *Sig Ep Tiger*.

W. D. SMITH—President of arts and science freshmen; freshman polo; sophomore assistant *Savitar* staff; Tomb and Key; Tri-

Chi; polo association; intramural basketball and baseball.

WILLIAM TOPPING—Assistant rush captain; Athenaeon Literary Society; Tomb and Key; Tiger Battery; treasurer sophomore council; freshman football; freshman basketball; freshman track; intramural baseball and basketball.

CHARLES L. TOWNSDIN—Chapter president; Tomb and Key; Tri-Chi; president; pledge Phi Delta Phi; intramural baseball and basketball.

RALPH O. WATERS—*Missouri Student* staff; junior associate; glee club; pistol club; Athenaeon Literary Society; short story club; Tiger Growlers; poetry club; pledge Sigma Delta Chi; chapter historian; honor roll; Y.M.C.A.; editor *Sig Ep Tiger*; intramural volleyball; Athenaeon debating tournament.

LEE BUCHANAN—Savitar freshman staff; Athenaeon Literary Society.

JAMES CRICK—Pledge Delta Phi Delta; architectural club.

RUDOLPH HESS—Athenaeon Literary Society; university band; intramural baseball.

RAYMOND LIST—Athenaeon Literary Society; freshman track; intramural baseball, volleyball, and basketball.

THOMAS MORRIS—Alpha Delta Sigma; *Showme* staff.

JACK SAMES—Glee club; university band.

HALE B. STREETER—Tumbling team.



MISSOURI BETA

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

RANDOLPH H. WEBER—Chapter president; vice-president; Conclave representative; intramural debate; intramural manager activities committee; Delta Theta Phi.

ROBERT K. MUELLER—Chapter vice-president; glee club 1, 2; Bears 1, 2; Little Theatre 1; rifle club 1; chairman sophomore prom; Quadrangle club 2; student council 2; publicity committee engineers' council; fencing 2; Pi Mu Epsilon 2; pledge president 1; intramural basketball 1, 2; rush committee 1.

EDWARD LYMAN—Chapter secretary; marshal 1; glee club 1, 2; Little Theatre 1; Dirge 1; Tau Pi Epsilon; chairman scholarship committee.

WALTER ERNST—House manager and comptroller 2, 3, 4; commerce association.

PHILIP A. MAXEINER—Chapter historian; band 1, 2; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; rifle club 1, 2; budget committee junior prom; Delta Sigma Pi; vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi; rush committee 1; social committee 2; commerce association; Dirge 2; intramural track.

JAMES STEVENSON—Chapter guard; band, 1, 2; glee club 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. 1; fence-

ing 1; Little Theatre 2; commerce association.

REED S. WATTS—Chapter marshal; band



RANDOLPH WEBER
Missouri Beta President

1, 2; Thyrsus, Little Theatre 2; social committee 2.

LOUIS HORTON—Chapter marshal; Quadrangle club 1, 2; glee club 2; Hatchet 1; student life 1; frosh cheerleader; varsity cheerleader; sophomore vigilance committee; Lock and Chain; chairman activities committee.

V. ANASTASOFF—Freshman football; varsity football 2, 3; "W" club 2, 3; engineers' council.

ROBERT L. BEST—Band 1, 2; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; rifle club 1, 2.

EARL BLANKENMEISTER—Little Theatre 1, 2; rush committee 1, 2.

WILLIAM BOLZ—Frosh cheerleader; glee club 1; Quadrangle club 1; president pledges; A. S. Chem. E. 1; intramurals.

IRWIN J. (JOE) BRENNER—Bears 1, 2; Quadrangle Club 2; chairman social committee 2; sophomore vigilance committee.

ALBERT BUCK—Sophomore vigilance committee; Y.M.C.A.; freshman swimming.

CHARLES CONRAD—Student Life 1; rifle club 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity rifle team 3, 4; captain varsity rifle team 4; A.S.M.E.; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2, 3; second lieutenant Pershing Rifles 3; Little Theatre 2, 3; intramural boxing 1, 2, 3; chapter guard 3.

GUS DEMING—Track 1; fencing 2; Kappa Phi Sigma; intramural debates; varsity debate squad intramural track.

J. JOHN DESCHU—Freshman baseball; sophomore vigilance committee; Y.M.C.A. 2; glee club 2, 3; Bears 3; track 3; Phi Alpha Delta.

JACK ELLIS—A. S. Chem. E.; Alpha Chi Sigma.

ROSS ENGLAND—Rifle club 1; Quadrangle club 1; Dirge 1.

EDWARD EYERMAN—Debating 4; Kappa Phi Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta.

EDWARD HILBERT—Bears 1, 2; intramural sports.

ARMAND HOFFSTETTER—Bears 1, 2, 3, 4; commerce association; Alpha Kappa Psi.

WINIFRED KAMP—Glee club 1, 2, 3; librarian glee club 2; business manager glee club 3; commerce association; rush committee.

FRANK KEIGHTLEY—Track; glee club; A.S.M.E.; treasurer A.S.M.E. 4.

G. WOODRUFF MARSALEK—Glee club 1, 2; Hatchet 1; Bears 1, 2; Quadrangle club 2; chairman rush committee 2.

HERMAN MILLER—Vice-president panhellenic association 4; chapter president 4; chapter vice-president 3; chapter secretary 2; alumni representative 4.

MARTIN E. MILLER—Sophomore vigilance committee; junior prom committee; Delta Sigma Pi; commerce association.

MARSHALL O. MITCHELL—President law school; president middle law class; law council; debate council; varsity debate 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Oxford debate team; Cambridge debate team; student council 5, 6; business manager *St. Louis Law Review*; associated students' advertising bureau; Bears 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; basketball numerals; Panhellenic association 3, 4, 5; Phi Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Phi Sigma; president Kappa Phi Sigma.

HERBERT M. ROSS—Band 1, 2; chapter historian 2; activities committee 2; social committee 1; rush committee 1, 2, 3; Dirge 2, 3 associated students' advertising bureau 2, 3; chairman music committee junior prom.

PRESTON RYAN—Student Life 1; intramural volleyball; intramural basketball.

JOHN H. SCHNEIDER—A.S. Chem. E.; Alpha Chi Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; representative engineers' council 3, 4; member engineers' day board 4; Pershing Rifles; president alchemists' club; chemistry assistant.

ROGER SMITH—Rifle club 1, 2, 3; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; A.S.M.E.; Scabbard and Blade; senior chairman National Scabbard and Blade convention; cadet captain R.O.T.C.

EDWIN C. TAYLOR—Hatchet 1; student life 1; Quadrangle club 3, 4; senior day committee 4; rush captain 2, 3, 4; chapter marshal 3; chapter vice president 4; pledge supervisor 3, 4; commerce association 3, 4; social committee 1, 2; first lieutenant R.O.T.C.; homecoming dance committee 3, 4.

RICHARD TAYLOR—Little Theatre 1, 2; student life 1, 2; sophomore vigilance committee; chapter marshal; rush committee;

junior prom invitations committee; assistant comptroller.

CARLYSLE THOMAS—Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; student life 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Theatre 2; chapter secretary.

LOUIS J. THYM—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; band leader 2, 3, 4; Dirge 1, 2; homecoming committee 2, 3, 4; chairman homecoming committee 3, 4; social committee chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; commerce association 3, 4.

WALTER HORN—Sophomore vigilance committee; freshman track; Delta Sigma Pi; intramurals.

DAVID J. WARREN—Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Gamma (Artus); Delta Sigma Pi secretary; intramurals.

KENNETH MENKE—Sophomore honors; Alpha Chi Sigma; president Alpha Chi Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; president Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Xi; president alchemists club; graduate assistant in chemistry.

WAYNE YENAWINE—intramurals; commerce association.

VIRGIL WODICKA—Freshman saber team; varsity saber team; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; president Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon, A.I.Ch.E. vice-president.

BRONSON CORBETT—Sergeant at Arms freshman class; Little Theatre 1, 2; Quadrangle club 1; Kappa Phi Sigma; president Kappa Phi Sigma; rifle club 1; freshman debate team; sophomore vigilance committee; Lock and Chain; debate council 2, 3, 4; varsity debate team 2, 3; president junior class; Scabbard and Blade; A.S.M.E.; engineers' council; publicity chairman engineers' council; Y.M.C.A. executive committee; Delta Sigma Rho; Pragma, second lieutenant R.O.T.C.; C.A.C.

JAMES ATHERTON—Varsity football; intramural basketball and swimming; Spanish club.

JOHN BLAKE—Spanish club.

JAMES CORDRAY—Varsity basketball and baseball; intramural baseball and football; sports editor of *Baker Orange*; "B" club.

DENNIS DORSEY—Chapter secretary; chapter vice-president-elect; intramural football and swimming; college orchestra; Sunday School cabinet; French club.

MAX ENGLE—Chapter secretary-elect; varsity track; intramural football and basketball; Spanish club.

EUGENE FARROW—Chapter guard-elect; varsity football and track; intramural basketball and baseball; "B" club; Spanish club.

CLIFFORD GAUNCE—Varsity football and track; intramural basketball and baseball; "B" club; German club.

WILLIAM GRAFRATH—Chapter marshal-elect; varsity football and track; intramural basketball and swimming; "B" club; busi-

ness manager of *Baker Wildcat*; Sunday School cabinet.

LLOYD HOGAN—Chapter historian; chapter comptroller-elect; university press; intramural football, baseball, and swimming; *Baker Orange*; associate editor *Baker Wildcat*.

CRAIG KIRKPATRICK—Intramural football, basketball, and baseball; Spanish club; university cheerleader.

LAWRENCE MILLER—Rush captain; intramural football and baseball.

DILLON NEAN—Comptroller; house manager; varsity baseball; intramural football, basketball, and baseball; debate.

WILLIAM S. MORGAN—Chapter president-elect; debate; intramural football.

EDWARD RILING—Varsity football; intramural baseball and swimming.

JAMES RUSSELL—Chapter marshal; chapter historian-elect; college men's quartet; intramural swimming and football.

PAUL SUTORIS—Intramural football and swimming.

ARLAN WILKINSON—Chapter president; varsity football, track, and baseball; intramural basketball; "B" club.

JAMES RUSSELL, *Historian*

KANSAS BETA

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

RALPH C. HAY—Outstanding student in the engineering division; Phi Kappa Phi; Steel Ring; Sigma Tau; American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Friars; president engineering association; business manager *Kansas State Engineer*; St. Pat (chosen by engineering students), agricultural engineering faculty award; Gamma Sigma Delta; rush captain.

NILES F. RESCH—President Gargoyle Club; vice-president Pi Epsilon Pi; winner senior architectural design contest; 1932 engineers' open-house committee; engineering governing board; treasurer *Kansas State Engineer*; Beaux Arts award winner.

LOREN W. ELLIOTT—Alpha Kappa Psi.

JOHN D. TEDROW—Pax; Alpha Kappa Psi; president Kansas Beta.

ZINTA E. WYANT, JR.—President American Society of Civil Engineers; *Kansas State Engineer* board; captain R.O.T.C.; Steel Ring; pledge master; winner of saber for having best-drilled R.O.T.C. battery.

FRITZ G. KNORR—President Phi Epsilon Kappa; freshman football and wrestling coach; intramural manager.

JOHN D. WOODRUFF—Secretary-treasurer Steel Ring; *Kansas State Engineer* staff; chairman of social committee.

JOHN H. RUST—Veterinary Medical As-

sociation; senior men's panhellenic representative.

WALTER W. ZECKER—Captain-elect football; K Fraternity and Friars; All-Big Six guard.

MAURICE Y. DU MARS—President-elect student council; president Sigma Delta Chi; convention delegate; Scarab; Friars; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; *Kansas State Collegian* board; news announcer Station KSAC; *Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle* college reporter; chapter historian; chapter rush co-captain-elect.

HARRY W. HINCKLEY—Chapter secretary-treasurer; track captain; band; orchestra; chapter marshal.

FRANCIS W. CASTELLO—Vice-president-elect K fraternity; Ag Fair board; dairy club; track team; comptroller.

ROBERT C. BESLER—Secretary Scabbard and Blade; president-elect American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Sigma Tau; Steel Ring; *Kansas State Engineer* staff; second lieutenant in R.O.T.C.

LLOYD L. VROOMAN—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; rifle team.

LAURENCE R. DANIELS—President Pax; treasurer Block and Bridle; K Fraternity; Scarab; track; cross-country; chapter marshal.

KENNETH U. BENJAMIN—Chapter president; Conclave delegate Scabbard and Blade; Steel Ring; president-elect Pi Epsilon Pi; *Kansas State Engineer* staff (business manager-elect); Friars; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; 1932 engineers' open-house committee.

CLAUDE JOHNSON—Alpha Kappa Psi.

ELWYN S. SHONYO—President of Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Mu Alpha; Y.M.C.A.; band; chapter secretary.

GLEN G. BEAL—Block and Bridle.

KENNETH W. HARTER—Sigma Delta Chi; varsity football; Y.M.C.A. cabinet; chapter vice-president; delegate Seventh District convention.

WARD W. SOURK—Block and Bridle, and pledge master in Kansas Beta.

RALPH M. GRAHAM—K Fraternity; varsity football; basketball, and tennis letter man; All-Big Six fullback.

JOHN E. HESTER—Business manager-elect *Ag Student*.

ALBERT A. THORNBROUGH—Block and Bridle.

JAMES R. KETCHERSID—Block and Bridle; collegiate 4-H club; Pax; college band; and Y.M.C.A.

HENRY C. KIRK—Football numerals; Y.M.C.A.; freshman men's panhellenic vice-president.

ERNEST J. GROSSARDT—Block and Bridle.

MELVON H. WERTZBERGER—K Fraternity; varsity football and track team.

LESTER SHIRCK—Varsity track.

ROBIN D. COMPTON—President radio club; Naval Reserve commandant; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; chief operator Station KSAC, to be chief operator of Station WXAK (new college visual broadcasting station); *Kansas State Engineer* staff.

M. Y. DU MARS, *Historian*

KANSAS GAMMA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ROGER H. KRUSE—Swimming team 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain 4); intramural manager 1, 2; historian 2; comptroller 3, 4; pledge supervisor 3; vice-president 3; District Convention delegate 3.

GLEN E. DECKER—Mortar and Ball 1, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. captain 3; A.S.C.E. 3; panhellenic council 3; chapter marshal 3; rush chairman 3.

CHARLES L. MARSHALL—Baseball 2 3; social chairman 2, 3; chapter secretary 3; vice-president 3; intramural basketball, handball, golf; student council 4.

DON LATHROM—Frosh football; varsity football 2, 3; vice-president 2; guard 2; chapter president 3; delegate to Conclave.

EDWARD W. FISHER—K.U. Band 1, 2, 3; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; president A.I.E.E. 4; track 3; electrical engineering honor roll 3, 4; Kappa Eta Kappa 3, 4; alumni committee chairman 3; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; marshal 4.

DEAN CORK—Intramural baseball and basketball.

JOHNNY MADISON—Varsity football 3; varsity basketball 3; honorable mention all-American football 3; all-Sig Ep football team 3; "K" club.

L. BARRICK WILSON—Dean's honor roll 3, 4; chapter vice-president 4; rush chairman 4; C. B. Scott Award 3.

JOHN BERRY ALLEN—Fencing club 1, 2; Pi Epsilon Pi 2; historian 2.

CHILES C. COLEMAN—*Sour Owl* Board; *Jayhawker* staff 1, 2; intramural manager 1; comptroller 3; intramural tennis.

WILLIAM E. JONES—Intramural manager 3; marshal.

JAMES MURPHY—Chapter secretary; intramural basketball.

JAMES NAISMITH—Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Fraternity; chemistry representative on engineering council.

LEWIS PROCTOR—Pi Epsilon Pi; glee club.

ARMAND BOLEN—Marshal; intramural track and basketball.

GERALD F. FRANCE—Winner of award for scholarship among the new initiates.

VERNON COMBES—Guard 2; panhellenic representative 2.

LUZERNE H. ROBERTS—K.U. band; chapter social chairman 1.

JOHN H. WINTER—K.U. symphony orchestra 1; chapter historian 1; Jayhawk Rifle and Pistol Club 1.

THAYER BOARDMAN—Spanish club 1; Pen and Scroll Club 1.



DON LATHROM
Kansas Gamma President

FRANK B. STAHL—Pachamac representative.

RALPH BOTSFORD—Pachamac representative.

ROBERT L. WATSON—Chapter scholarship chairman.

DAN WESIER—Kappa Eta Kappa 1; A.I.E.E. 1, 2.

REED HOOVER—(Pledge) Intramurals.

FRANK EWING—(Pledge) Baseball, basketball.

VANCE CAUBLE—(Pledge) Basketball.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alphans will be better known politically on the campus after having seven men elected to office for next year.

Raymond Gibson was re-elected president of the chapter, Clyde Mead vice-president, Guy E. Kirkley secretary, Claude L. Nelson historian, Emmett Brown and Guy Bragg, marshals, Virgil Ansel Wallace guard, and Charles Atkinson rush captain.

Rushing for the coming year under the supervision of Charlie Atkinson will be in the form of personal contact followed up by rush letters. Letters to the alumni are

being sent out for names of prospective students. We have eight new pledges with us.

C. A. Browne, cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C., is just back from St. Louis. He has been attending the Scabbard and Blade convention.

"Hoot" Gibson was elected president of the student senate, and also president of the



RAYMOND GIBSON
Arkansas Alpha President

interfraternity council. He was captain of varsity basketball this year.

Leslie Nations, a pledge, is champion of middleweight wrestling. He is also representative in the student senate and a member of the athletic council. Guy Bragg is in the intramural finals in tennis.

Guy E. Kirkley, senior civil engineer, is president of Theta Tau, professional engineering.

The house is to be completely remodeled during the summer which should aid considerably in rushing next fall.

CLAUDE L. NELSON, *Historian*

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

THOMAS O. BRANNON—Interfraternity athletics; boxing; advanced military; engineering society; A.S.M.E.; glider club.

MARVIN K. BRUMMETT—President junior class; chapter vice-president; Pi Epsilon Pi; Aggie Society; Fourragere.

THOMAS L. DENNIS—Pi Epsilon Pi; dean's honor roll; past chapter vice-president.

LAWRENCE F. FINK—Interfraternity athletics; past chapter historian.

CONRAD C. FISHER—Varsity football; all-west football squad; all-Sig Ep football team; All Missouri Valley; baseball; O Club; rifle team; past chapter president.

LOYD GREEN—Past chapter marshal.

ROBERT HALFAST—Football; basketball; interfraternity athletics; engineering society; A.S.M.E.; past chapter guard.

RENE HINES—Phi Eta Sigma; dean's honor roll; engineering society; interfraternity athletics.

JAMES B. HOLDEN—Pershing Rifles; varsity track; chapter guard; interfraternity athletics; engineering society.

DONALD KIRCHNER—Freshman football; interfraternity athletics; engineering society.

EDOUARD LEFLORE—Varsity club orchestra; glee club; quartette; rifle team.

HERBERT M. LOGAN—A.S.M.E.; engineering society; band; players' club; Phi Mu Alpha; dean's honor roll.

HARRY LONG—Editor *Agrievator*; business manager *Daily O'Collegian*; board of publications.

W. DOYLE MILLER—Sigma Tau; engineering society; vice-president A.S.M.E.; dean's honor roll.

HARRY A. MUNGER—Dramatics; interfraternity athletics.

JOHN T. OSBORN—Band; dean's honor roll; chapter historian; engineering society; chemical society.

HUGH W. PATTERSON—Chapter president; Pi Epsilon Pi; varsity club manager; interfraternity athletics.

RICHARD POLLOCK—Interfraternity athletics.

RALPH RASOR—President sophomore class; chairman Vigilantes committee; Fourragere; runner-up 134-pound national intercollegiate wrestling championship.

HERBERT ROSS, JR.—Ruf Nex; junior senator; chapter marshal; Aggie Society; Block & Bridle; Vigilantes.

LELAND ROSS—Rux Nex; Aggie Society; Block & Bridle; winner freshman-sophomore livestock judging contest; interfraternity athletics.

CHARLES F. SAWYER, JR.—Wrestling; dean's honor roll; chapter marshal; interfraternity athletics.

ROY SPOWART—Ruf Nex; chapter society; dean's honor roll; varsity rifle squad.

HARRY E. STONE—President senior class; president of his class for four years; Pi Epsilon Pi; secretary-treasurer student association; president men's panhellenic council.

RICHARD SULLIVAN—Engineering society; A.S.M.E.; interfraternity athletics.

MERVIN TEMPLIN—Interfraternity athletics.

LEVERGNE WESTHAFFER—Engineering society; Vigilantes; Pershing Rifles.

KEITH WESTHAFFER—Boxing; Pershing Rifles.

WILLIAM E. WHITAKER, JR.—Pershing Rifles; boxing; interfraternity athletics; dean's honor roll.

HOWARD E. WHITE—Glee club; choral club; players' club; chapter comptroller; varsity cheerleader.

PARKS YEATS—Alpha Zeta; Aggie Society; dean's honor roll; grain judging team; Phi Sigma.

TEXAS ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

HENRY J. ANDERSON—Current economic forum; chapter baseball, tennis, basketball, golf.

FRED M. AREND—Hogg Debating Club; reporter *Daily Texan*; Chess Club; Southwestern Geological Society; assistant tennis manager; chapter historian; chapter basketball, horseshoes, track, handball, indoor baseball, swimming.

JAP H. ARNOLD—President freshman class; varsity football squad; Athenaeum Literary Society; reporter *Daily Texan*; chapter basketball, handball, golf.

A. LIVINGSTON BRAWLEY—A.S.C.E.; chapter baseball.

J. R. CANION—A.S.C.E.; assistant football manager.

ED KEITH CHUNN—University light opera; Der Die Das Klub; pre-med club; round-up committee; chapter swimming.

JACK COLLIGAN—McLaurian Law Society; chairman, interscholastic league debates; chapter president; chapter indoor baseball.

C. C. CONVERSE—University light opera company; Hogg Debating Club; University Curtain Club.

J. RODMAN CUTLER—Chemistry club; chapter historian; chapter intramural manager; chapter baseball, golf, indoor baseball, track, basketball, tennis, horseshoes.

CHARLES C. DALEY—Hogg Debating Club; Southwestern Geological Society; chapter marshal; chapter track.

LEWIS M. DICKSON—Manager varsity swimming; freshman football; varsity basketball; chapter guard; chapter baseball, golf, indoor baseball.

ED C. FERRIS—University aeronautical society; Fireside Forum leader; university light opera company; manager intramural independent team.

CLAUDE O. FLETCHER—Southwestern Geological Society; A.I.M.E.; Geology Review club; vice-president Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Texas Academy of Science; student assistant geology summer camp; student as-

sistant in geology; chapter baseball, basketball, track.

R. NELSON FULLER—Night editor *Daily Texan*; chapter historian; chapter secretary; chapter baseball, tennis, indoor baseball, basketball.

THOMAS W. HAGAN—Assistant intramural manager; vice-president University



JACK COLLIGAN
Texas Alpha President

Newman Club; president University Newman Club; Sigma Delta Chi; sports staff *Daily Texan*; chapter tennis.

PHILLIP R. GILBERTSON—Varsity tennis; Wesley Players; freshman basketball; freshman tennis; president Louisiana Club; *Business Journal*; departmental tennis champion; chapter guard; chapter handball, basketball.

JAMES G. HARALSON—Freshman football; Hogg Debating Club; chapter baseball, track, indoor baseball, basketball, horseshoes, tennis, handball, swimming, golf.

FRED H. KORTH—Interfraternity council representative; student judiciary council; Conclave delegate; Hildebrand Law Society; *Cactus* staff; Round-Up executive committee; chapter president; chapter comptroller; chapter indoor baseball.

GUY LATIMER—Varsity tennis manager; Shorthorn tennis team; chapter rush captain; chapter baseball, tennis, indoor baseball, basketball, horseshoes.

WENDELL E. LITTLE—President Hogg Debating Club; Member winning intersociety debate team; university light opera company; student assistant in economics; current economics forum; McLaurian Law Society; university glee club; forensic council; chapter track.

CECIL E. MCNUTT—Freshman football; varsity football; chapter vice-president;

chapter intramural manager; chapter baseball, handball, track, horseshoes, indoor baseball.

ELVIS W. MEINERS—Secretary A.S.M.E.; vice-president university aeronautical society; university light opera company; camera club; chapter secretary; chapter baseball, indoor baseball, handball, horseshoes.

W. CURTIS NUNN—History club; Sigma Delta Tau; student assistant in history; instructor of history at Texas Wesleyan; chapter historian.

T. ROLAND PARRETT—Camera club; Athenaeum Literary Society; chapter marshal; chapter baseball, track, horseshoes.

DAVID H. RAWLINS—Freshman football; freshman baseball; varsity baseball; chapter comptroller; chapter baseball, track, basketball.

L. DRISKELL ROBERTS—Freshman baseball; varsity baseball; student assistant in business administration; Southwestern Geological Society; chapter basketball; baseball, horseshoes, indoor baseball.

JACK C. SCULL—Pre-med club; chapter baseball, track, horseshoes.

MARSH L. STEELE—Vice-president Hogg Debating Club; member of inter-society debate team (Hogg); chapter swimming.

GEORGE R. URQUHART—Glee club; student assistant in education; current economics forum; university light opera club.

WILLIAM R. WELTY—A.S.C.E.; Der Die Das Klub; president university chess club.

FRED AREND, *Historian*

EIGHTH DISTRICT

COLORADO BETA

DENVER UNIVERSITY

ROBERT ADAMS—Intramural baseball 1; chapter marshal 1.

WINTON ALLEN—Orchestra 1; social committee.

LAWRENCE BIGGLE—Homecoming committee.

DURON CAMPBELL—Commerce; Alpha Kappa Psi; intramural wrestling 1, 2; Scarab 3.

DAVID CARLSON—Captain indoor sports 2; chapter secretary 2; rush captain 2, 3; intramural track 1, 2; intramural wrestling; fraternity basketball 1; fraternity baseball 1, 2; captain indoor baseball team 2; social committee.

STANLEY CARLSON—Chapter social committees; drama club 1; indoor sports.

OWEN CARTER—Drama club 1; all-state dance committee; Little Theater 1.

EDWIN CLEMENTS—Chairman homecom-

ing committee; drama club 2, 3; Quill Club 2, 3; president College Poetry Society of America 3; chapter secretary 3.

MELVIN CONWAY—Commerce 1, 2; indoor sports.

JOHNSON CURTIS—*Clarion* 1, 2; chapter historian 1; publicity committee 1; as-



WALTER HEATH
Colorado Beta President

sistant editor chapter paper; intramural wrestling, track, basketball.

BRUCE DANIELS—Fraternity wrestling, track, baseball; indoor sports.

RICHARD DRAHN—Intramural baseball, track, wrestling; social committee, Indoor sports.

JUSTIN GARGAN—President Newman Club 3; cheerleader alternate 2, 3; social committee 2, 3; rushing committee 3; manager demonstrations 3.

WILLIAM GASKINS—Phi Beta Sigma; Delta Chi; Alpha Mu; fraternity wrestling, baseball; indoor sports.

WALTER HEATH—Drama club 1, 2, 3; little theater plays 2, 3; band 1, 2; chapter president 3; intramural track, baseball, wrestling; indoor sports.

HAROLD HAYS—Homecoming committee 2; intramural wrestling, track; indoor baseball 2; Phi Beta Sigma.

MCDONALD HAYS—Float committee, captain fraternity track team; chapter historian 2; intramural wrestling 1, 2; fraternity track 1, 2; Phi Beta Sigma.

CHARLES HERZOG—Band 1, 2, 3; press club; *Kynewisbok* 2, 3; *Clarion* 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill Club 2, 3, 4; senior class treasurer 4; leaders council 4; intramural manager 3; chapter president 3; chairman rushing committee 3; fraternity track; indoor baseball; captain baseball team; Scarab secretary 4; board of publications secretary 3; graduate manager of student affairs 4.

RICHARD JORGENSEN—Football 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; press club 1; chapter guard 1; chapter vice-president 2; house manager 2; intramural track, wrestling, baseball 1, 2.

JOHN KING—Commerce 1, 2, 3; Arts 4; Y.M.C.A.; chapter president 4; indoor sports.

LOUIS MIDDLEMIST—Scarab 3, 4; chapter treasurer 3; vice-president 4; student commission 4; interschool council 3; interfraternity council 2, 3, 4 (president 4); *Kynewisbok* editor 3; leaders' council 4; student body president 4; board of publications 4.

LOUIS NELAN—Commerce 1, 2; intramural baseball; indoor baseball; indoor sports.

ROY RICKUS—Varsity track 1; varsity champion wrestler 2; intramural manager 2; Phi Beta Sigma 1, 2; intramural track, wrestling, indoor baseball 1, 2.

RAY RYERSON—Social committees; fraternity indoor baseball; homecoming committee 3; indoor sports.

DERALD SPARKS—Commerce 1, 2, 3; law school 4; social committees; indoor sports.

HAROLD STARK—Intramural wrestling 1, 2; indoor baseball 2.

SHELDON STRONG—President Pioneer Ski Club; chapter treasurer 1; chapter marshal 2; fraternity wrestling, track.

FRED TICE—Phi Sigma; biology club president 4; Delta Epsilon 4; Mu Beta Kappa; Delta Chi; zoology assistant 3, 4; scholarships committee 4; pledge master 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; fraternity indoor sports; basketball, baseball, track 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD WILLSEA—Cranston Oratory 3; drama club 3, 4; Little Theater plays 3, 4; president Tau Kappa Alpha; fraternity indoor sports.

MACDONALD HAYS, *Historian*

COLORADO GAMMA

COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

KENNETH W. SHANKS—Chapter vice-president; interfraternity council; swimming 1, 2, 3; frosh football; varsity football 2, 3; "A" club; interfraternity swimming and baseball.

HAL W. SCHWALM—Alpha Zeta; Beta Beta Beta; chapter president; interfraternity council; Green Knights, president entomology club.

J. RAY SPRENGLE—President livestock club; Lambda Gamma Delta; Alpha Zeta; "A" club; manager interfraternity baseball; track.

ROBERT L. MORRISON—Chapter historian; editor *Silver Spruce*; Lambda Gamma Delta

secretary; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Zeta; livestock club; stock judging.

HERBERT W. COOPER—Chapter comptroller; Green Knights; chemistry club.

RAY E. FRISBIE—Chapter vice-president; Lambda Gamma Delta; livestock club presi-



HAROLD R. SANDBERG
Colorado Gamma President

dent; manager college day; president senior class; "A" club president; frosh and varsity football; honorary captain football; stock-judging.

JAMES C. DOUGLASS—Chapter historian, chapter guard; tennis; interfraternity basketball; Sigma Beta Epsilon; "A" club.

HAROLD R. SANDBERG—Chapter president; interfraternity council; Interfraternity baseball; chapter historian; A.S.M.E.

CHARLES E. MEYER—Dramatics; gymnastics; horticulture club.

WILLIAM J. MAGILL—Chapter marshal; wrestling; "A" club.

ERNEST R. CAMPBELL—Chapter historian; wrestling; Green Knights; livestock club; college day committee; *Silver Spruce* staff.

HUBERT B. FIELD—Interfraternity swimming; chapter secretary; Euclidean Club.

STERLING B. VAUGHN—Frosh football; varsity football; interfraternity baseball and basketball; wrestling.

GLENN PHARO—Interfraternity baseball; chapter guard; A.S.M.E.; frosh football.

DAN S. JOHNSON—Wrestling; "A" club; entomology club.

JAMES MUSSER—Chapter comptroller; horticulture club; interfraternity basketball.

FRANK H. OLVEY—Gymnastics; interfraternity swimming; interfraternity baseball.

WILLIAM V. DAKIN—Interfraternity swimming, interfraternity baseball; interfraternity basketball; polo.

SAM C. CAMPBELL—Frosh football; basketball; track.

HARRY H. PECK—Chapter marshal; interfraternity swimming; varsity swimming; Green Knights.

DWIGHT L. AGNEW—Chapter marshal; glee club.

J. VICTOR OSTERMILLER—Interfraternity baseball; Lambda Gamma Delta; livestock club; stock judging.

DONALD R. WITHER—Ski club president; A.S.M.E.

COLORADO DELTA

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

LEWIS A. HOVEY—Freshman football; basketball 3, 4; intramural basketball, baseball, boxing; cheerleader 3, 4; Theta Tau; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; cadet captain; "M" club; chapter secretary 3; chapter president 4.

FRANCIS R. BLUME—Freshman basketball; assistant chapter comptroller 3.

VERNER E. RAUKOHL—Freshman football; basketball 1; intramural basketball, volleyball, swimming; captain intramural basketball 2; second lieutenant O.R.C.; band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi; editor Kappa Kappa Psi 3; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

RALPH W. O'NEILL—Denver University 1; basketball 2; baseball 3; intramural baseball, basketball; cadet second lieutenant; chapter guard 3; activities committee 4.

RALPH E. JOHNSON—Freshman football; intramural basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis; track 3; class treasurer 1; class president 2; chapter guard 2; chapter vice-president 3; all-state Sig Ep dinner-dance committee 3; Theta Tau; vice-president Theta Tau 4; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade.

CARL Y. FARRELL—Freshman football; intramural baseball and basketball; manager swimming team 1; assistant football manager 2; editor *Stope* 1; *Oredigger* staff 1, 2, 3, 4 (managing editor 2, 3, 4, editor 5); *Prospector* 3, 4; press club; editor *Mines Handbook* 4; student council; interfraternity council; president interfraternity council 3; chapter secretary 4; originator and organizer of all-state Sig Ep dance 3; all-state Sig Ep dinner-dance committee 4; cadet first lieutenant.

ERNEST M. BOND—Freshman football; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; captain basketball 2; intramural basketball, baseball; "M" club; Theta Tau; sergeant-at-arms Theta Tau 4; class secretary 1; chapter guard 3.

DAVID D. BILLING—Social Committee 4.

CHARLES D. MICHAELSON—Freshman football; football 2, 3, 4; captain football 4; intramural basketball, volleyball; "M" club; vice-president "M" club 4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; vice-president Tau Beta Pi 4; Scabbard and Blade; president Scabbard and Blade 4; *Oredigger* staff 2, 3, 4; assistant business manager *Oredigger* 3; business manager *Oredigger* 4; editor *Stope* 3; press club; cadet lieutenant colonel 4; chapter historian 2; freshman ball committee; military ball committee 4.

FRANCIS X. CAPP—Freshman football; *Prospector* staff 2, 3; *Oredigger* staff 3; chairman scholarship committee 4; president Newman Club 3.

EUGENE PRESSETT—Freshman football; captain freshman football; football 2, 3; basketball 1; intramural basketball, baseball, boxing; 175-pound boxing champion 2; class secretary 3; Theta Tau; president Theta Tau 4; "M" club; chapter marshal 2; chapter vice-president 3; chapter comptroller 4; assistant chapter comptroller 3; student loan committee 3; cadet captain 4.

HENRY T. PUTZ—Freshman football; football 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; "M" club; Theta Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; president Mines Christian Association 3; chapter marshal 4; cadet captain.

ROBERT G. RIEGEL—Freshman football; football 2; basketball 1, 2; baseball 1; intramural basketball, baseball; "M" club 4; Theta Tau; chairman sophomore ball committee; assistant chapter comptroller 3; chapter president 4.

ROBERT S. COCKLE—Basketball 1; baseball 1; intramural basketball, baseball, volleyball, swimming; chapter marshal 2; chapter secretary 3; assistant chapter comptroller 3; chapter comptroller 4; *Oredigger* Staff 3.

CHARLES A. HULL—Intramural baseball, basketball; *Oredigger* staff; Theta Tau.

ROBERT C. BERGGREN—*Oredigger* staff 1; football 3; pledge adviser 4.

WILLIAM M. BAXTER—Freshman football; chapter guard 2; sophomore football manager 2; junior basketball manager 3.

THOMAS W. GALVIN—Intramural swimming.

WILLIAM W. LITTLE—Intramural boxing, baseball; chapter marshal 2; 145-pound boxing champion 3.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON—Intramural baseball; chairman freshman ball committee; chairman sophomore ball committee; band 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Psi; chairman chapter athletic committee.

ALBERT H. WIEDER—Intramural wrestling; band 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Psi; chapter marshal 3.

JOHN A. MCCOOL—*Prospector* staff photographer 1, 2; press club; rifle team 1, 2.

PARIS A. LEWIS—Transfer Occidental College, California; *Prospector* staff 2; intramural basketball, baseball, volleyball, swimming; diving champion 2, 3; football 3; assistant editor *Stope* 2; editor *Stope* 3; Theta Tau; chapter historian 3.

HOWARD F. LESLIE—Rifle team 3, 4; intramural baseball, rifle team, boxing; 135-pound boxing champion 2.

NEVIN F. WETZEL—Freshman football; football 2; intramural basketball, baseball; Theta Tau; assistant chapter comptroller 3; chapter vice-president 3.

PAUL A. JENNINGS—Band 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Psi; chapter marshal 3.

CHESLEY S. YOUNG—Graduate Massachusetts Institute of Technology; instructor chemistry, Colorado School of Mines.

BRUNO O. WINKLER—Graduate Texas University; Fellow Geophysics, Colorado School of Mines; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; American Association of Petroleum Geologists; American Physical Society; Society of Petroleum Geophysicists; Texas Academy of Science; chapter historian 1933.

GEORGE Y. MCCOY—Intramural basketball and swimming.

LOYD E. ELKINS—Basketball 1, 2; intramural baseball, volleyball; "M" club.

DENT L. LAY—Class president 1; freshman football; basketball 1; intramural baseball; "M" club.

RICHARD C. SMITH—*Oredigger* staff 1.

JOHN H. DISMANT—*Oredigger* staff 1; assistant baseball manager 1.

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL—Baseball 1; "M" club.

JEROME P. HAYES—Graduate Pennsylvania Military College; vice-president Newman Club.

PAUL R. SCHIMANSKI—Transfer from Washington Alpha; intramural wrestling.

CHARLES E. GOLSON—Transfer from Stanford University.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

JAMES BARR—Volleyball; *Lobo* staff.

BENNY BERDIS—Chapter marshal; frosh basketball; captain interclass basketball; intramural basketball; baseball; volleyball; engineering society.

JAMES BEZEMEK—Dramatic club; chapter secretary; vice-president; pledge master; chairman social committee; rushing committee; chapter delegate to Conclave; staff sergeant Company "D" 120th Engineers; sophomore vigilante committee; Albu-

querque Little Theater, intramural volleyball, basketball; editor *New Mexico Alphan*; Theta Alpha Phi president.

HERMAN BREWER—Intramural baseball, volleyball; basketball; general activities committee; publications; historian; Hqts. Troop 111, cavalry; executive committee.

DALE CHENOWETH—Engineering Club; bank; intramural volleyball; marshal.

HARDIN CLARK—Pledge master; marshal; frosh basketball; varsity; intramural volleyball; baseball; engineering society; rushing committee; athletic committee; executive committee.

HAROLD GOFF—Historian; buying manager; assistant alumni comptroller; chairman social committee; chairman rush committee; *Mirage*, exchange editor; *New Mexico Lobo*; Forum; debate international relations club conference; senior class play "As You Like It"; international relations club; executive committee; chapter reporter; chairman entertainment committee forum; dramatic club; special finance committee.

WALTER KLOCKAU—Fencing; football, intramural volleyball; engineering club.

DONALD KRETSINGER—Engineering society; volleyball.

ARCHIE McDOWELL—Intramural baseball; secretary; vice-president; pledge master; president; comptroller Pi Beta Mu; Phi Kappa Phi; Alfred Greensfield Scholarship; dramatic club; interfraternity council; C. B. Scott Scholarship award.

JOHN FRIED—Baseball, volleyball, guard.

LEO EVETT—Baseball; history club.

LOYS HAYES—Baseball; handball; tennis; Y.M.C.A. coach.

RICHARD POTTS—Class president; student council, dramatic club; cavalry; engineers society; chapter guard; chapter president; athletic council; interfraternity council; social committee; scholastic committee.

ROBERT EARICKSON—Scholastic committee; baseball; engineering society; marshal.

TILMAN COX—Varsity track; engineering society.

JAMES SADLER—Chapter guard; vice-president; president; chairman social committee; engineers club; A.S.C.E.; varsity basketball; instructor in equitation, phy. ed. dept. for women; 2nd Lt. Hg. Tr. 111th Cav., 2nd Lt. O.R.C.; intramural basketball and baseball; cast of senior play "As You Like It"; executive committee; regt. chem. warfare officer, 111th Cav.; reg. signal officer, 111th Cav.

TOMMY GILMORE—Vice-president; marshal; university band; sophomore vigilance committee; steward.

CECIL MOYES—Chapter vice-president; engineering society; Sigma Tau; baseball, basketball.

WILLARD SIMPSON—Baseball.

THOMAS TAGGART—Chapter secretary; chairman social committee; president class of '33; junior prom committee; publication board; student council; dramatic club; president dramatic club; Theta Alpha Phi historian, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu; sophomore Vigilante committee; cast "Somebody's Crooked," "Love Expert," senior play "As You Like It," *Lobo* staff; exchange editor *Lobo*; executive council; medical det. 111 Cavalry; Forum New Mexico Alphan, W.C.T.U.

FRANK TSCHOL—Secretary; social committee; Forum; intramural debate; basketball; baseball; volleyball; interclass basketball; *New Mexico Alpha*; executive committee.

JACKSON HOLT—General activities committee.

FLOYD YATES—Chapter guard; frosh football; treasurer pledge chapter; intramural volleyball; varsity fencing team; engineering society.

MARTIN ZIRHUT—Sigma Tau, engineering society.

HERMAN BREWER, *Historian*

NINTH DISTRICT

MONTANA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

EDWIN P. ASTLE—Band 2; Newman club; press club president; Sigma Delta Chi vice-president 4; dramatics 2, 3; editor chapter paper 2; chapter historian 2; scholarship and rushing committee 2; *Kaimin* staff 2, 3; *Sentinel* staff 3, 4.

ROBERT C. BEARDSLEY—Chapter marshal 1; forestry club.

JOHN E. BILLS—Interscholastic committee 1, 3; freshman track numerals 1; assistant football manager 1; Bear Paw, Right Paw 2; varsity track 3.

BRUCE P. CENTERWALL—Forestry club; freshman football 1; intramural athletics 1, 2, 3; forestry baseball and basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; chairman house decorations committee 3; Druids 4; forestry ball committee 4; house baseball captain 4.

JOHN R. DAHLIN—Circulation manager, *Sentinel* 1; assistant football manager 1; chairman freshman dance committee 1; golf 1, 2; rushing and social committee 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi 2; assistant business manager *Sentinel* 2; chapter vice-president 2; chapter marshal 1.

KARL W. ERICKSON—Band 1, 2, 3; Kappa Kappa Psi 2, 3; chapter guard 2; social committee 2, 3; dramatics 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi.

CHARLES S. GAUGHAN—Track 1, 2, 3; Bear Paw 2; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4 (delegate to convention 3); American Bankers Scholarship 4; interfraternity council 3, 4 (president 4); chairman social committee 2, 3; president Silent Sentinel 4; Spanish club 3, 4; interscholastic committee 2, 3, 4 (chairman 4); chapter vice-president 3; president 4.

CECIL L. GOOD—Track 1; dramatics 1; chapter marshal 1.

FRANCIS R. GOOD—Track 2, 3; Newman Club; chairman house decorations committee 3; R.O.T.C. sergeant 3; house manager 3; chapter baseball and basketball.

PAUL S. GROSSINGER—Honor roll 1; Alpha Kappa Psi 1; Newman Club; commercial club; assistant football manager 1.

CARL L. LANTZ—Forestry club; football numerals 1; glee club 2.

OSKAR B. LIMPUS—Honor roll 1; president Alpha Kappa Psi 3; football 1; store board trustee 3; assistant Hi-Jinx manager 3; chapter historian 3; chairman social committee 3; interfraternity council 3.

DAVID M. MIX—Chapter marshal 1; track 1.

JENNINGS MAYLAND—Press club; sophomore dance committee 2; assistant *Kaimin* editor 2; junior prom committee 3; Sigma Delta Chi; golf 3, 4, 5; chapter president 5; *Sentinel* 2, 3, 4; associate editor 4; editor chapter paper 2, 4; delegate to Conclave.

CLAGET T. SANDERS—President freshman class 1; freshman football numerals 1; Chief Brizzly Bear Paw; interscholastic committee 2; sophomore dance committee 2; chapter historian 2; rushing chairman 2.

LENARD A. SCHULTZ—Chapter president 4; track and football 1; press club 1; interscholastic committee 2, 3; chapter historian 2; rushing chairman 2; store board trustee 3; football manager 3, 4; "M" club; Phi Delta Phi; Justice, Aber Day Court 4; president student board 4; junior garb committee 3.

EDWARD K. SKOOG—Honor roll 1, 2, 3; house scholarship award 1; circulation manager *Sentinel* 1; assistant business manager *Sentinel* 2; mathematics club; scholarship committee 2, 3; chapter historian 1, 2; secretary 2, 3; Phi Lambda; Pi Mu Epsilon; golf 2, 3; baseball manager 3.

HOMER G. SCRIBNER—Newman Club; assistant football manager 1; chapter guard 1; rushing committee 1; interfraternity baseball and tennis.

ALFRED E. SPAULDING—Forestry club; varsity track 2, 3, 4; "M" club; Druids; student assistant forestry school 2, 3, 4; forestry *Kaimin* staff 3; Foresters' ball committee 4; Chief Push 4; Phi Signal; honor roll 3, 4; house scholarship award 3; Silent Sentinel 4.

ROBERT R. STRAND—Track 1; interfraternity sports 1.

OGDEN L. TWETO—Track numerals 1; chapter historian 2; chairman rushing and scholarship committees 2; Bear Paw 2; chapter guard 2.

JOSEPH E. WOOLFOLK—Forestry club; Druids; chapter secretary 2, 3; house manager 4; editor *Forestry Kaimin* 4; minor sports manager 4; Foresters' ball treasurer 4; assistant editor *Forestry Kaimin* 3.

OGDEN TWETO, *Historian*

WASHINGTON ALPHA

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

HAROLD AHLKOG—Crimson Circle; Gray "W" Club; assistant frosh football coach; Mucker's Club.

CLARENCE AYER—*Evergreen* staff; all-college revue.

ROY BIALKOWSKY—Chapter rushing committee; intramural baseball and swimming.

DONALD BLACK—Intramural boxing and basketball; varsity football; housing committee.

DONALD COOGAN—R.O.T.C. cadet officer.

EARL COX—Editorial staff of *Evergreen*; editorial staff of *Chinook*; president of ad club; delegate to national Alpha Delta Sigma convention; committee chairman for "All Publications Ball"; senior class officer; lead in two all-college plays, *The Barker* and *A Doll's House*; chapter vice-president.

FRED CROWL—Chapter marshal; intramural basketball and horseshoes; frosh football.

LEONARD DAHL—Intramural baseball; chapter member at large; songbook committee; chapter rushing committee.

JOHN DORIC—Frosh football.

JOHN GUDDALL—Intramural tennis; Junior Intercollegiate Knights.

HAROLD HAWLEY—Chapter guard; frosh football and basketball; intramural wrestling.

LESLIE HILDEBRAND—Intramural baseball, basketball, and wrestling; frosh football; chapter intramural manager.

GORDON HOWE—Intramural golf.

MELVIN JONES—Assistant advertising manager of *Evergreen*; intramural baseball.

MAYNARD LUNDBERG—Gray "W" Club; varsity baseball; intramural manager.

PAUL MEHNER—Chapter marshal; A.S.M.E. reporter.

HOWARD MELCHER—Second lieutenant in Scabbard and Blade; chapter comptroller; style show committee; Alpha Delta Sigma; ad club.

WALTER MELROSE—Sigma Gamma Ep-

silon; Scabbard and Blade; Mucker's Club; Campus day superintendent.

TOM MERCHANT—Intramural basketball and baseball; Gamma Phi, local gymnastic honorary.

RICHARD MOHRMANN—Intramural baseball.

HOWARD MOSES—Varsity football; Gray "W" Club.

CURTIS ODELL—Intramural basketball and tennis.

HERBERT OLIVE—Intramural baseball and wrestling.

JOHN PATTISON—All-college revue; lead in freshman play; intramural baseball and horseshoes.

WILFORD REAPER—Chapter social chairman; house cop; sports writer for *Ever-*



MARION WRIGHT
Washington Alpha President

green; ad club; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Chi; Crimson Circle; minor "W" club, vice-president; varsity tennis; intramural manager; chairman of publication ball.

HAROLD ROGGE—Intercollegiate Knights.

EMMETT SCHROEDER—Gray "W" Club; varsity football.

CLEMENT SENN—Gray "W" Club; varsity football.

ALFONSO SHAMBRA—Gray "W" Club; varsity football.

CHARLES STONE—Chapter historian; lead in all-college plays *Rebound* and *Meet the Prince*; housing committee; Sigma Tau; varsity tennis manager; minor "W" club; intramural tennis.

LAMAR STRAIN—Intramural swimming; chapter social committee.

KENNETH SWANSON—Scabbard and Blade; all-college play *Meet the Prince*; Chairman senior week-end; Interscholastic committee; Campus day superintendent.

PAUL SWARD—Intramural baseball.

THEODORE WEHOLT—Chapter social committee; ad club; intramural horseshoes.

HOWARD WELLS—Men's member at large; rally committee; Election Board; Executive committee of junior class; chairman junior vodvil; intramural baseball.

MARION WRIGHT—Chapter president; assistant manager of *Evergreen*; vice-president of ad club; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Delta Sigma.

FRED TIMM—Intramural baseball and basketball.

CHARLES STONE, *Historian*

WASHINGTON BETA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

RALPH CAIRNEY—Oval Club; Fir Tree; most outstanding student in B. A. School; A.S.U.W. president; winner men's popularity contest; Husky Club; Spiked Shoe; Big "W"; varsity football 3; varsity track 2, 4; varsity basketball 2, 3, captain 4; all-coast guard 4.

FERDINAND BISHOP—Chairman Compass and Chart formal.

JOE BAKER—Beta Alpha Psi; scholarship chairman; crew drive.

RUDY LINIGER—R.O.T.C. lieutenant.

JAMES LASATER—Sigma Alpha; intramural basketball and baseball.

WADE COYKENDALL—Chapter historian.

FRANK LOCKWOOD—Chapter president; intramural handball and cross-country; delegate to Conclave.

ROBERT ASHTON—Purple Shield.

SVERRE ROSTGAARD—Big "W"; tennis 2.

OTTO RUND—Intramural boxing and football; sick committee.

FRED BREIT—Phi Beta Kappa; honor roll; Scott Memorial Award; chapter scholarship cup; varsity ball committee; one of ten outstanding students in University of Washington.

THOMAS SHIELDS—Honor roll.

RICHARD COCKEY—President Compass and Chart; president Japan Society; junior day committee; law club; major drum and bugle corps.

NORMAN STEEN—Sophomore baseball manager; chapter guard; intramural baseball and basketball; supervarsity basketball.

MEL PERRY—*Daily* staff; intramural baseball; chapter marshal.

DON ROBERTS—*Daily* staff; chapter marshal; chapter activities chairman.

JOHN HOSHOR—Purple Shield; intramural handball and basketball.

FLOYD STANLEY—President B. A. council; chairman B. A. banquet; president Alpha Kappa Psi; editor B. A. *Daily*; dads' day committee; treasurer ad club; chapter

secretary; J. G. V. publicity; chairman B. A. assembly; crew drive.

ENSLEY DONCASTER—Pilgrim Club.

MERRILL WALLACE—Phi Delta Phi; delegate Conclave.

HORACE WAPLES—Minor "W"; golf; ice hockey.

MAURICE J. BRISLAWN—Honor roll; chapter historian; Newman Club.

ROBERT BALE—Oval Club; big "W"; Spiked Shoe; intramural wrestling and tennis.

MONROE HUBBELL—Chapter comptroller; intramural baseball; varsity baseball squad; Compass and Chart.

KLINE SWYGARD—Vice-president A. S. U. W.; senior class president; big "W"; chairman crew drive; Y.M.C.A. adviser; basketball 2, 3.

ANTHONY URSICH—Law club.

RICHARD OLSON—Marshal; Phi Delta Phi; varsity boat club; J. V. crew.

CECIL CASTOR—Honor roll; *Daily* staff; chapter guard; intramural football; chairman junior dues committee; publicity committee high school leaders' conference.

FRANK M. ANDERSON—Varsity baseball; chapter vice-president; intramural athletics.

GEORGE GARRETT—Varsity track; Garhart trophy in track; big "W."

ALAN AINEY—Social chairman; intramural baseball, football and basketball; marshal; junior day committee.

STANLEY TAYLOR—Delta Theta Phi; marshal; intramural baseball.

G. ALBERT HILL—Sigma Delta Chi, secretary; managing editor of *University Daily*; varsity ball committee.

ROBERT BURNS—Varsity debate; rushing chairman; Tau Kappa Alpha.

VERNON MANTLE—Spiked Shoe; big "W"; track 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Phi; Oval Club.

ALBIN HARTMAN—Comptroller; varsity track.

PAUL FROUDE—Intramural athletics.

JOHN FULLER—Basketball 2, 3; Oval Club; big "W"; forward All-Coast second team.

LEO LYCURGUS—Pan Xenia.

FLOYD PERRY—Chapter president; interfraternity council.

MAURICE J. BRISLAWN, *Historian*

OREGON ALPHA

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ARVO ANNALA—House treasurer 2; house manager 3; intramural sports 2, 3.

GORDON APPLEWHITE—Pharmaceutical association; intramural swimming; Greater Oregon State committee 1; Co-Op board 3; house secretary 2.

DELBERT BALL—House vice-president 3; Scabbard and Blade (captain); intramural speedball, basketball, handball, and baseball; student directory, circulation manager; Lions Club contest 2; horse show 3.

HENRY BERKEY—Rifle team 1, 2; Beaver Knights 1, 2; intramural horseshoes 2.

JAMES BUCHANAN—Freshman-sophomore Olympics chairman 1; chairman of Rook Bonfire 1; track 1, 2; chairman of sophomore cotillion.

MILTON CAMPBELL—Social chairman of Rook dance; Co-op board 2; football 1; track 1; intramural sports.

WILBERT CAMPBELL—Alpha Delta Sigma; intercollegiate Knights 1, 2; ad club 1, 2, 3; chamber of commerce 1, 2, 3; *Barometer* advertising staff; chairman rushing committee 2, 3; Greater Oregon State committee; homecoming committee 3; golf 1; school champion foul throwing team 1, 3; intramural speedball, cross-country, basketball, golf, baseball, and horseshoes.

WILLIAM COOK—House treasurer 1; house manager 2; managers association 2; Beaver Knights 1, 2; Society of Chemical Engineers 1, 2; track 1; intramural track, cross-country, turkey run, and foul throwing; house debate 1.

BUD CROWELL—Beaver Knights 1; college directory staff 1; track 1; forestry club 1; intramural cross-country, volleyball, track, wrestling, and turkey run.

EDWIN ENEGREN—House president 4; house secretary 3; photo editor of college yearbook 3; sports staff of *Barometer* 2; rifle team 2; secretary of rifle team 2; debate 1; symphony orchestra 1; greater Oregon State committee 3; interfraternity council 4; intramural sports.

HERBERT EWING—Delta Sigma Rho; Pacific Coast extempore speaking contest; varsity debate 2, 3, 4; Rook debate 1; junior prom dance committee 3; editor of *Oregon Alpha* 3; intramural debate.

GEORGE FLETCHER—House president 3; interfraternity council 3; rifle team 2; varsity extempore speaking 2, 3; first place state after-dinner speaking contest 2; second place state extempore contest 3; Lions club contest 2; ag club; Alpha Zeta; Delta Sigma Rho; intramural sports.

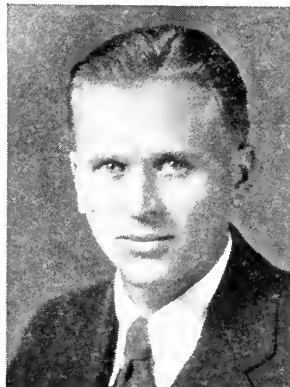
HOLBROOK GALLAWAY—Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sigma Tau; Kappa Kappa Psi president; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chemical engineers vice-president 3; junior week-end committee 3; chairman of state high school band contest.

G. ROBERT GOODALL—Glee club 1, 2; president of art club 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Alpha president; Charles Elliot Club 2, 3; exposition chairman for School of Basic Arts and Sciences 2; chapter vice-president 3; house social chairman 3.

HOWARD HERTZ—School lightweight boxing champion 1; Associated Society of Mechanical Engineers 2; house historian 2.

GEORGE HIBBARD—Basketball 1; baseball 1; intramural speedball and basketball.

DICK JOY—Mu Beta Beta president; varsity debate 2; intramural tennis champion 2,



EDWIN ENEGREN
Oregon Alpha President

3; 4-H Club radio speaker; Alpha Zeta 3; historian of 4-H Club 2.

BYRON MILLER—O.S.C. band 1, 2; state band tour 2; intramural horseshoes 1, 2; tennis team 2; school champion foul throwing team 2.

MERRITT NASH—President junior class; Alpha Delta Sigma vice-president; chairman sophomore cotillion 2; Rook baseball 1; varsity baseball 2, 3; varsity oratory 1, 2; National Peace Oratorical Contest Prize 1; State Old Line Oratorical Contest Prize 2; Harry Holgate Prize as best Rook Debater 1; Pacific Coast Oratorical Contest 2; intramural debate manager; chairman of Greater Oregon State Committee 1; editor of *Oregon Alpha* 2, 3; student council 3; intramural baseball, basketball, speedball, golf, and foul throwing.

TAYLOR REEDY—Sigma Delta Psi; varsity track 3; college doubles tennis championship 2; college lightweight wrestling champion 3; college champion foul throwing team; house sport manager; intramural sports.

GEORGE ROBERTSON—House treasurer 1; band 1; social committee 1; intramural swimming 1.

CHARLES ROHRMAN—Student member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Oregon State Glider Club.

ROBERT TABKE—Greater Oregon State Committee; Society of Chemical Engineers; Associated Engineers; intramural debate;

college champion foul-throwing team 2, 3; house work manager 3; intramural sports.

MYRON POWERS—Y.M.C.A. 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. secretary 2; junior follies 2; house marshal 2; house historian 2; freshman mixer 2, 3; Society of Chemical Engineers.

HOWARD HERTZ, *Historian*

OREGON BETA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

FRED MEEDS—Alpha Delta Sigma; junior week-end committee 2; Oregon Knights; Newman Club; Greater Oregon Committee 2; homecoming committee 1, 2; frosh glee committee 1.

DAVID WILSON—Friars; Pacific Basin debate tour 4; associate editor *Oregon Emerald* 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi; *Emerald* staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Murray Warner prize winner 2; chairman forum committee; frosh glee and frosh bonfire committee; sophomore informal committee.

JOHN E. DODDS—Oregon Knights; glee club 1, 2; junior week-end directorate; *Emerald* staff 1, 2.

JOHN E. ROLLWAGE—Varsity track 2, 3, 4; Order of the "O"; junior shine day committee; junior week-end directorate; junior jinx; frosh football numeral man; frosh basketball.

CHARLES STOCKLEN—Senior vigilance committee; junior shine day committee; frosh football.

MYRL R. LINDLEY—Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; chapter comptroller; chapter secretary; frosh glee committee.

FRED ANDERSON—Varsity swimming 2, 3; frosh swimming; junior shine day committee; frosh picnic committee; sophomore informal committee.

ALFRED H. SCHMIDT—Chapter president; varsity golf; president Gamma Chi 3; junior prom committee 3; frosh golf; student forum.

CHARLES WISHARD—Varsity football 2; Order of the "O"; varsity basketball 2; varsity baseball 2; Phi Epsilon Kappa; frosh football; frosh basketball.

ALLEN K. LOTTIDGE—Y.M.C.A. committee; chapter slave-driver; frosh bonfire committee.

URLIN PAGE—Junior week-end committee.

KIMBALL PAGE—Homecoming committee; chapter scholarship chairman.

ROBERT C. ANDERSON—Varsity swimming 2; frosh yell king; frosh swimming.

WILLIAM T. FOLEY—Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi.

ROBERT H. FOLEY—Chapter vice-presi-

dent; frosh bonfire committee; student parliament.

DUANE FRISBIE—Skull and Dagger; frosh golf; sophomore informal committee.

JOSEPH F. SIMPSON—Varsity track 2; frosh track.

LAWRENCE ROOF—Chapter guard.

EDWARD E. SCHLESSER, JR.—Varsity swimming; carnival committee; frosh glee committee; historian; rushing chairman.

HENRY L. PUUSTI—Frosh basketball.

EDWARD L. MCKEON—Transfer from Missouri Beta.

GERALD L. HENSON—Chapter marshal.

ERNEST GARBARINO—Frosh baseball numeral; chapter secretary.

HARRY DAMITIO—Chapter marshal; social chairman.

FRED DAVIS—Varsity track 2; band 2.

ARTHUR CLARK—Scabbard and Blade; Oregon Knights; junior shine day committee; junior week-end committee; homecoming committee; frosh bonfire committee.

TENTH DISTRICT

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ELMER MARLIAVE—Crew 1, 2; football 1; frosh informal chairman; guardian of C; marshal 1; arrangements committee for soph hop; Labor Day committee 2; social committee 2; interfraternity council 4; senior informal chairman; interfraternity football and baseball 3, 4; collegians; senior extravaganza.

DAN READY—Chapter marshal 4; interfraternity football, baseball and basketball 3; basketball 3.

GEORGE STEWART—Chapter marshal 4; P.A.A. heavyweight wrestling champ 3; A.A.U. heavyweight wrestling champ 3; symphony 3; band 3.

LAURANT WILKINSON—Chapter guard 2; chapter vice-president 4; soph football manager; junior football manager; Skull and Keys.

RICHARD GILL—Chapter marshal 2; chapter guard 3; interfraternity football, basketball, baseball 1, 2; track manager 2.

RAY EAST—Football, Big "C" 3; interfraternity track, baseball, basketball.

GLENN MILLER—Track 1, 2; Vigilantes committee 2; soph hop program committee; chapter marshal 2; interfraternity baseball and track.

JOE P. BOHL—Football 1, 2, 3; Vigilantes committee 2; senior peace committee; Scabbard and Blade.

MALCOLM COOMBS—Chapter president 4;

chapter marshal 1; chapter sentinel 2; P.A.A. heavyweight wrestling champion 3; wrestling 3, 4; Vigilantes committee 2; football 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade.

J. PALMER ABBOTT—Track 3; president 4; junior formal finance committee.

GORDON GUY—Chapter historian 3; Blue and Gold 2; interfraternity baseball and basketball.

RICHARD B. TIBBY—Chapter guard 4; Brick Morse's Collegians 3.

THOR HANSEN—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Vigilantes committee 2; interfraternity football 1.

THOMAS LUCAS—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Phi; frosh track captain; interfraternity track 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUSSELL JOHNSON—Basketball 1; sophomore basketball manager; chapter marshal 2; chapter secretary 3; interfraternity football and basketball.

JACK MARTIN—Baseball 3; interfraternity baseball and football 3; chapter secretary 3.

BERT CARNER—President frosh commons; program chairman of frosh commons; historian 2; soph football manager 2; alternate football manager 3; elections committee 1; band 1, 2; interfraternity football and basketball 2.

MARC JOHNSON—Collegians 1, 2; track 1, 2.

ROBERT STURGESS—Crew 1, 2; Tau Beta Pi; interfraternity football 3; house manager 3, 4.

HAROLD WRIGHT—Track 1; interfraternity track, football, baseball, and basketball 2, 3.

RALPH CRAWFORD—Sigma Alpha; chapter secretary 3; track 3, 4; interfraternity track 3, 4; senior extravaganza.

JAMES W. MILLER—Crew 3.

FRED CARNER—Band 1; interfraternity basketball 1.

ROBERT RAFERTY—Track 1, 2; Vigilantes committee 2; interfraternity track, football, 1, 2.

STANLEY SWEENEY—Track 2; interfraternity baseball 2; chapter vice-president 3.

OTTO BROESAMLE—Football 1; chapter guard 1; interfraternity council 2; chapter president 4; chairman deputations committee A.S.U.S.C. 3; member men's council 3; Pi Sigma Alpha; Blackstonian.

NED G. CROOKE—Pledge master 3; rushing committee 3; interfraternity athletics 3; comptroller 4; fraternity baseball.

DAVID DOWNEY—Freshman entertainment committee 1; chapter social committee 1; chapter guard-elect 2.

JAMES KERN—Frosh golf 1; executive committee freshman class 1; chapter marshal 2; varsity golf team 2; chapter vice-president 3.

ROBERT JOHNSON—Chapter secretary-elect 2.

JOHN LEACH—Chapter vice-president-elect 2; Squires 2; Trojan Knights; secretary of Squires; interfraternity council.

BARNEY MORRIS—Member of the men's glee club; Extravaganza; chapter president-elect; interfraternity council.

EDWARD J. OWEN—Chapter secretary 2; elections committee A.S.V.S.C. 3; Delta Phi Epsilon 3; chapter secretary 3.

WILLIS S. LOWDER—Chapter social committee 1; chapter historian-elect 2; rushing committee 2.

C. K. PARKER—Frosh football; Spartan football squad 2; varsity football squad 2; chapter marshal.

MAYNARD ROSENBERGER—Sophomore track manager 2; junior track manager 3; senior track manager 4; advertising manager *Daily Trojan* 2; chapter rushing committee 2, 3; chapter marshal 2; Ball and Chain 3.

MYRON SMULL—Football squad 1, 2; sophomore basketball manager 4; senior basketball manager 4; intramural basketball manager 3; chapter rushing committee 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha.

KENNETH VAUGHAN—Varsity baseball and basketball 3; chapter rushing committee; chapter marshal 4; Blue Key; Bachelor's Club; interfraternity baseball.

FREDERICK A. VEITCH—Sophomore baseball manager 2; junior baseball manager 3; interfraternity council; interfraternity baseball.

WILLIAM W. WILSON—Deputations committee 2; interfraternity track 2; liberal arts dance 2; newspaper day committee 2; sophomore basketball manager 2; junior basketball manager 3; La Tertutu'a 2; interfraternity baseball; chapter social committee; chapter historian.

EDWARD HOLSTAN—Water polo team; swimming team; chapter marshal-elect.

LEE GUTTERA—Frosh basketball; Spartan basketball; chapter marshal-elect.

SPENCER TRYON—Chapter comptroller-elect; junior basketball manager.

WILLIS S. LOWDER, *Historian*

CALIFORNIA BETA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BURTON ANSLYN—Swimming numerals 1; sophomore manager ice hockey 1; junior manager ice hockey 2; high school relations committee 2; scholarship committee 2; senior ice hockey manager 3; chapter rush captain-elect; Ball and Chain; secretary of Southern California Chapter A.M.A.; fraternity baseball.

VITAL DATA

MARRIAGES

Charles Wallace McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha, to Margaret Elizabeth Hines.

Lawrence MacDougal, Washington Alpha, to Ruth Norgaard Monroe.

Lyle Maskell, Washington Alpha, to Mildred Roberts, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Wally Phillips, Washington Alpha, to Doris Talkington, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Frank Russell Capps, Virginia Eta, '29, to Alice Louise Champlin.

Edward Spencer Brown, Pennsylvania Delta, '29, to Virginia Horton.

Theodore Francis Childs, New Hampshire Alpha, '30, to Ida Elizabeth Kopp. At home 183 West 10th Street, New York.

William H. Silvers, Ohio Gamma, to Mary Lou Kyser, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frances J. Markey, Ohio Gamma, to Hazel Pundt.

Vernon Artman, Ohio Gamma, to Frances Thomas.

Thomas H. Young, Pennsylvania Theta, to Ethyl Burger.

Clyde M. Cox, Arkansas Alpha, to Marjorie Hickson, Phi Mu.

J. Gordon Palmer, Arkansas Alpha, to Claire Mae Gossett, Delta Beta Sigma. At home at Texarkana, Arkansas.

Ralph Phelps, Tennessee Alpha, to Helen Vineyard.

Charles H. Freas, Tennessee Alpha, to Mary McLeod.

Dr. John William Raulston, Tennessee Alpha, to Vivian Mildred Lytle.

Franklyn Reide Onley, Virginia Alpha, to Edna Grayson Miles. At home at Parksley, Virginia.

Howard Gardener, California Alpha, '31, to Dorothy Samuels.

Harold Ahlskog, Washington Alpha, '32, to Eva Macke.

Karl Norby, Washington Alpha, '32, to Muriel Robbins.

John Stevens, Washington Alpha, '30, to Kathra Aucutt.

James Bridges, Texas Alpha, to Frances Voigt, Kappa Delta, April 24, 1932.

Lynn Hummel, Missouri Alpha, to Ruth Ridgeway, Alpha Delta Pi, April 24, 1932.

Russell Chenoweth, Missouri Alpha, to Evelyn Frohock, Alpha Gamma Delta, April 3, 1932.

Charles B. Turney, Missouri Alpha, '30, to Genelle Roland, Kappa Alpha Theta, April 30, 1932.

Joseph Voccaro, Florida Alpha, '31, to Dorothy Knight.

Milton M. Maurer, California Beta, to Karm Rinkleff, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Kenneth Reese Cole, Virginia Epsilon, '34, to Laura Azora Hughes.

John Edward Zollinger, Virginia Delta, '27, to Lucille Epes Geoghegan, Zeta Tau.

Dr. Robert William Garis, Maryland Alpha, '27, to Catherine Rebekah Taber.

Edward R. Clark, Ohio Alpha, '30, to Virginia Kuhn.

Dr. Marcellus Henry Stowe, New York Beta, to Grace Wilhelmina Hammond. At home at 202 McDowell Street, Lexington, Virginia.

Douglas D. McCoy, Washington Beta, '30, to Jane Bixby, Phi Mu.

Robert William Kelly, New York Gamma, '29, to Mary Weymouth Tucker. At home at 3812 213th Street, Bayside, Long Island.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Willis, Iowa Beta, '28, a son, Edward Allen, Jr., March 25, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Smith, Ohio Gamma, a son, Herbert H., Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kiernan, New York Gamma, '28, a daughter, Mary Patricia, May 2, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs, Virginia Epsilon, a son, May 10, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Gee, Virginia Epsilon, a son, Robert Edward, Jr., March 15, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Surry, Oregon Beta, '28, a daughter, Virginia Lee, May 21, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Tennessee Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake, Tennessee Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Murphy, Tennessee Alpha, a daughter.

To Rev. and Mrs. Myron A. Parks, Iowa Alpha, a daughter, Barbara Yvonne, June 8, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, Jr., Oregon Beta, a son, George William, Jr., June 20, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Never, Missouri Alpha, a son, Howard Cherry, June 12, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lawson, Jr., Illinois Alpha, a daughter, Joan Marilyn, May 1, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stewart, Oregon Alpha, a daughter, Bonnie Belle, April 27, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Franck, Maryland Alpha, a son, Clarence Christian, Jr., April 18, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherrod, Texas Alpha, '30, a daughter, May 28, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walt Scudder, Washington Beta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Dixon, Virginia Eta, a son, Robert Irving.

IN MEMORIAM

Samuel J. Davies, New York Alpha, '30, June, 1932.

Alton R. Hill, Minnesota Alpha, '29, February 24, 1932.

C. Dwight Thomas, California Beta, '33, April 18, 1932.

Edward E. Turner, Florida Alpha.

Drew A. Savant, Louisiana Alpha, November 4, 1931.

Harold V. George, Kansas Beta, March 21, 1932.

James A. Seacrest, Pennsylvania Epsilon.

Hubert W. Harris, Tennessee Alpha.

Wilbur G. Haigler, Virginia Gamma (Inactive).



Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

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BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

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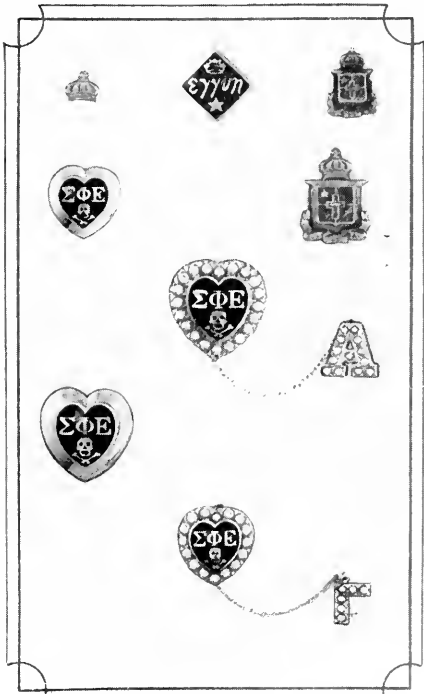
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